NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

VOL. CXXXVII. No. 22447. Registered at the C.P.O. SHANGHAI, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1937 (Postage: China and Japan 1½ cents; abroad 15 cents.) TEN CENTS

東京帝國大學 法學部研究室

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8916

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Members are advised that, for safety's sake, their clubs and as much of their belongings as possible will be removed this morning to the Country Club (by kind permission of the Committee thereof) where they should be collected without delay.

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MALCOLM & CO., LTD.

NOTICE

By mutual arrangement I resigned as a Director and severed my connection with Malcolm & Co., Ltd., as from August 6, 1937.

R. S. MACMILLAN.

8882

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Architects

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This is to notify that as from August 16, 1937 our offices will be open from **9—12 and 2—5 p.m.**

8905

BRITISH-AMERICAN (CHINA) TOBACCO SECURITIES CO., LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances, Hongkong).

Members' Voluntary Winding-up

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above-named Company will be held at the Registered Office, 175 Soochow Road, Shanghai, on MONDAY, August 23, 1937 at 11.00 a.m., for the purpose of considering and if thought fit, passing the following Resolutions, as Special Resolutions, the second Resolution being in pursuance of the provisions of Section 214 of the Companies Ordinance 1932 (Hongkong):—

(1) That the provisional agreement for the sale by the Company to British-American Tobacco Company Limited of 98,662 Class "A" Ordinary Shares of British-American Tobacco Company (China) Limited, at $100 per Share, be ratified.

(2) That the provisional agreement for the sale by the Company to British-American Tobacco Company Limited of 98,662 Class "A" Ordinary Shares of British-American Tobacco Company (China) Limited at $100 per Share having been ratified by General Meeting of the Company held this 23rd day of August 1937, it is desirable to Wind-up this Company and accordingly that this Company be Wound-up voluntarily, and, that Frederick Newman Matthews, F.C.A., and Ernest Frost Hardman, C.A., both of 2 Peking Road, Shanghai, be and they are hereby appointed joint and several Liquidators for such Winding-up with power for either of them to do any act required or authorized in the Liquidation.

The Share Registers of the Company will be closed from August 16 to August 23, 1937, inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

K. McKELVIE,
Secretary.

Shanghai, July 30, 1937. 8744

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"North-China Daily News"

Audited Circulation Statement

Average number of paid copies sold Daily in July 1937

10,473

Shanghai 78% Outports 22%

The following is the circulation statement certified by the Company's auditors for July, 1937.

"The daily average circulation of the 'North-China Daily News' for the month of July, 1937, was ten thousand four hundred and seventy-three copies, exclusive of frees and vouchers.

"The geographical distribution was Local, 78%, Outports and Foreign, 22%."

THOMSON & Co.
Chartered Accountants, Auditors.

August 5, 1937.

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1937 EDITION

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Share Certificate No. 1942 for 500 Shares numbered 274732/275231 inclusive in the above Company registered in the name of Mr. Mung Kee, has been declared lost or destroyed, and if the above Certificate is not produced within THIRTY days from date, it will be cancelled and a new Certificate for 500 Shares will be issued in lieu thereof.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.,
Secretaries and General Managers.

Shanghai, July 29, 1937. 8570

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Send your name and address to the Circulation Department, North-China Herald, 17 The Bund, or Tel. 11055

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Sports
Local Weddings

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Classified Advertisements continued On Page 16

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North-China Daily News

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The price of the North-China Daily News in Nanking is Ten Cents Only, or $3 per month, whether sold in the streets or delivered to subscribers.

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Owing to the unprecedented success of this season's photographic competition and the general interest created, it has been decided to increase the prize to $25 in each class.

Due to the fact that most competitors appeared to misunderstand what actually is a "news photograph," the opening and closing dates for this series have been changed from July 12 to July 25 to November 1 to November 14.

Full details of the competition will be found on page 6

Entries for the "Animal study" class should be sent in not later than August 22 and should be addressed to Photograph Competition, North-China Daily News.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE CRISIS

Effect of Growing Appetite

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—It has almost become a habit of mine to read your paper daily. During the last three weeks I have paid special attention to your editorials on the North China situation. But I must say that I have felt quite disappointed with some of them, and sometimes I regretted I should have ever wasted my time in reading such things at all. As I read those editorials I had the feeling that their writer appeared not unlike the bat trying to court the favour of both parties, as the Chinese would say, or like a spectator bestriding a wall without noticing what is actually going on on both sides down below. The writer himself might think that he was just trying to be impartial or fair-minded. But in reality he was encouraging the aggressors to accomplish their aims. He urged China to face reality. And what he meant by this is that China should not resist Japan's aggression and should accept the *fait accompli* i.e., yield to the Japanese pressure and let them have North China.

But does our writer realize that if Japan is allowed to have North China the rest of the country will be in immediate danger? Does he also realize that if China becomes the victim of Japan, the British Empire will become the next victim? Would he then urge the British not to resist when the Japanese militarists have taken possession of Hongkong and Singapore or Australia?

The English are said to have a sense of fair play. That is an admirable virtue. But I am afraid that virtue is not possessed by the writer of those editorials in the "North-China Daily News."

One must be a moral coward or a cold-blooded animal indeed if he has witnessed a murder committed but has not the courage or is hesitating to denounce the murderer. The world is now witnessing the greatest international murder being committed by the Japanese militarists, but many of those who are in a position to make protest against them dare not do so or do it only half-heartedly. What a world we are living in! And yet we are all praying for peace, but can peace be obtained without paying some kind of a price for it?

C. F. LUNG.

Nanking, Aug. 8.

Dangers of Compliance

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—As one who always reads your leading articles with interest and advantage, I feel some diffidence in venturing to express disagreement with the views put forward editorially this (Wednesday) morning on the Sino-Japanese crisis. The last thing that I would wish to do would be to distort your meaning, and if I have unwittingly done so no doubt you will correct me.

You say:

> However bitterly Japanese aggression may be resented it can hardly be denied that its extension would be encouraged rather than stayed by physical resistance from the Central Government and would be accompanied by such complete destruction of China's resources that all hopes of national reconstruction might have to be indefinitely postponed. The ills of compliance with Japanese demands may be great and disconcerting. They would not be mitigated by resistance—indeed they might well be enhanced. The last state of China might then be worse than the first.

I interpret that to mean that you advise China to tolerate and condone Japanese aggression, whatever resentment it may cause, because worse things might happen. The Japanese have openly stated that they intend to put Hopei and Charhar under a régime similar to that in East Hopei, that is independant of Nanking. Apparently you counsel China to agree to this. The head of the Executive Yuan, a position in China equivalent to that of the Prime Minister in Great Britain, has enunciated four minimum requirements by China which render acceptance of such a proposal impossible without almost inevitably causing civil dissension which would damage the country infinitely more than war with Japan. The Generalissimo is advised, in effect, to admit openly that he spoke as a politician, not as a statesman.

Assume for a moment that China did agree to the severance of the two more provinces from her jurisdiction—and present Japan with the full right to exploit the iron and coal resources, build strategic railways and eventually persuade the puppet administration to recognize "Manchukuo." Would this be the end any more than Manchuria and Jehol were the end? The past is not an infallible guide to the future, but the assumption is fair that, before long, Shantung and Fukien, provinces in which Japan possesses important interests, would suddenly develop a "spontaneous" demand for "autonomy"—under Japan's benign guidance. Then China—much weakened by the loss of Charhar and Hopei—would be counselled to let Shantung and Fukien go, however resentful she might feel, lest a worse thing befall her. And so on *ad infinitum*, or rather while anything of China remained.

There are great differences between Belgium and China, but it is not impertinent to ask what would be the advice to Belgium if, under an implied threat of war, a more militarily powerful neighbour demanded that she should surrender sovereignty over a portion of her territory, containing resources which the neighbour coveted. Would she be advised to comply with the demand on the ground that war would result in her complete destruction? The cases are admittedly not parallel as Belgium would be advised by other neighbours whose own vital interests would be endangered to resist and would be given assistance. But apart from that, is not advice to a militarily weak nation to surrender her rights upon the demand of a powerful neighbour a frank admission that Might is Right?

China is told that "complete destruction" of her resources would follow "physical resistance from the Central Government." Elsewhere you say that a war in the long run could have for China nothing but "destruction and slaughter." The damage to Japan would be "serious economic consequences and would involve a heavy expenditure of lives and money," not, be it noted, anything more serious. Is that quite an accurate appraisement of the respective consequences of war? I venture to suggest that it is not. China is in no danger of the "complete destruction of her resources." This is an agricultural country. This loss of her entire seaboard and foreign trade, except across her land frontiers, would, of course, mean heavy loss. The destruction of Nanking and other cities would also mean loss. But her resources would remain on and in the soil.

What about Japan? Foreign trade is her life-blood and China is one of her best markets. If China only managed to hold out as long as Abyssinia did—eight months—the economic consequences to a country like Japan, whose finances are in a thoroughly disorganized condition, would not be simply serious but disastrous. Japan's trade with China would practically cease. She would have to turn much of her industrial machinery to war purposes and so will lose foreign markets. She would be spending much more and receiving much less.

A war would, of course, cause loss to British interests, but not nearly so complete and final a loss as the domination of China by Japan. The British interests in North China are extensive. There is also much British capital invested in loans secured on Customs revenues. When Japan wrested Manchuria from China she promised to pay Manchuria's quota to the service of foreign loans. Of course the promise was not kept. Most certainly, if Hopei and Charhar are allowed to pass under a Japanese controlled régime, as Japan demands that they must, the Customs revenue of Tientsin will be lost. Later those of Chefoo and Tsingtao would follow. This would hardly be to the interest of British bondholders. If British financial and commercial interests took a longer view, they would realize that, if China is forced into war, she will be battling on their behalf as well as her own.

Personally I do not believe that China will accept advice to forego her sovereign rights in North China, rights, by the way, which the signatories of the Nine Power Treaty are morally obliged to respect.

P. L. F.

Shanghai, Aug. 11.

No Finality

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Your leader of this date suggests caution—more, assent to the Japanese demands, rather than take the risk of the horrors of "terrible punishment" by the Japanese war machine. Your advice is commendable. But when is the encroachment going to stop? Can you, or your country obtain a final and absolutely safe guarantee that the Japanese war machine will cease from encroachment should we, even in the present impossible situation, agree to submit? I do not believe that you could provide such an assurance, or any acceptable (by us) guarantee. What then? In the end there would be no more soil left to us. Hence our only "sporting" (if you like) chance is RESISTANCE. While there is life there is hope (not slavery). But after we have been chained down, there would never again be any hope for emancipation from the brutal yoke. Not unless a world upheaval came to our rescue and release.

If we resist until the last, we could not in any eventuality be worse off than if we now acquiesce. If the Japanese war machine murders millions of us, there will still be millions behind to follow.

Then again, if we are submissive and surrender to the outrageous demands, we would be tacitly admitting that only one thing counts in this world, viz: brute strength. And that the latter is able to overcome anything good, or just, or right. And how can we deceive ourselves in this way? It is impossible in normal human nature to undergo such a metamorphosis. How can the actions of the Japanese war machine be justified in any minutest way? In any one single thing? It is plain that there is only one object, viz: to secure control of those rich districts that produce cotton, wool, salt, minerals, etc.; and to prepare gradually an open market for Japanese goods (as is known the present customs tariff is a very sore point with the Japanese).

What would be the use of China's strenuous efforts in the recent past years to become united, and economically and commercially strong; and what would be the use of our future endeavours in the same respect, if the Japanese machine comes along and smashes all our work? You write that if we resist, our past work might all be undone, and that we might be put back where we started or worse. "Thus it works" both ways; whether we resist or not. What's the odds?

Has it struck you that the Japanese war machine is precisely afraid that we shall have gained such a footing within a year or two, that if they do not act quickly, and ere we are ready to defend ourselves, the Japanese war machine would later find it difficult to attain their contemplated programme? And that it is chiefly for this reason that they have acted now?

The poor excuse offered by the Japanese is that expansion for their multiplying nationals is imperative; and this is to be attained by hook or by crook. Their excuse is tantamount to, or signifies that the people that multiply quickest are justified in seizing any weaker nation's territory.

China has been a free country and open to all foreign nations. Several powerful nations have acquired immense concessions in Chinese territory; they have big interests at stake. It is vitally to their interests to aid China in the latter's predicament. Are they doing so or not? We cannot see much evidence of it, although we undoubtedly have their and almost universal sympathy. What we need however, at this instant when we have been caught unprepared and off our guard, is material help. It would pay some of the powers, that are chiefly and heavily interested in China, to go out of their way to seek an avenue of escape for us in this impasse. Have they sought for it?

You, Sir, recently wrote that our Generalissimo and our government have done their utmost, and are at their wits ends to find a way to satisfy the demands of the Japanese war machine, i.e. without having to commit suicide. Why then do not those powers intervene? It is not at all impossible for them to do so. It is indeed very possible, as I will proceed to submit. Or is the world going to be allowed to fall into chaotic conditions, which is evidently what is gradually happening?

Three (or four) of the great powers could easily hold up Japan's interminable aggression by threatening to prevent Japan's goods from entering the formers' countries or possessions. Exports are Japan's life lever. The United States, Britain, France, control most of the territories whereto Japan sells her manufactures. If such a threat was put into effect, how could Japan continue building up such an enormous war machine, and feed it? Moreover, the aforesaid countries could also refuse to sell to Japan the vital raw materials that enable Japan to manufacture almost all things.

Possibly the said powers would like to take such steps, but they may be afraid of European entanglements. Or there may be some other important reason. We do not know. But there is no time to be lost. And there is danger of universal chaos stepping in.

China has lived peacefully and in harmony with all foreign nations excepting one, viz: Japan. Only this country has come to disturb the harmony, through greediness, and relying on her strength, and regardless of the good interests of any other nation.

Thus, in the meantime there seems to be no loophole of escape for China. There remains for us nothing but resistance, as previously explained, and until the last man. It is also possible that China will produce a surprise ere all this is over. Japan's war machine cannot hold out for years without material foreign support. The people of Japan will not wait for years. They have been told by the Japanese press that this will be a picnic for their war machine. They may yet get a nasty shock. And in that case what will happen in Japan?

Finally, by resisting we have at least the chance of preventing the Japanese octopus from chaining us down for good and all; whereas if we did not resist we would certainly eventually become an enslaved people.

S. Y. S.

Shanghai, Aug. 11.

LAWFUL OCCASIONS

Another Suggestion

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Waiting patiently for the Shanghai Maru to sail, which event does not take place until to-morrow, I read over the paper and came to your article "Lawful Occasions." You say the "world would be perpetually at sea." May I enquire if she is not at sea at the moment, where is she? What about sending all the armies and navies, dictators, presidents, would-be dictators, etc., to sea for a change and let them work off their ammunition against one another and leave the rest of the world to trade, play polo and paper-hunt to their hearts' content. Or, maybe, it's because the armies and navies of the world, together with their respective governments, are already so much at sea, that everybody else is too?

KATHLEEN M. TAYLOR.

Shanghai, Aug. 12.

TOMATO JUICE

Information Wanted

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Can any housekeeper among your readers tell me how to prepare tomato juice so that it will keep for about a week? I do not want to preserve it for winter use, but merely keep it in the refrigerator for more than the few days it will keep without a preservative.

I have in mind that lemon juice will keep for a week or more if boiled with citric acid and I wonder if there is some such way of treating tomato juice. I should be grateful for the information.

COOK.

Shanghai, Aug. 11.

A two years old baby, Thomas Miller, of Ryhope Colliery, near Sunderland "stowed away" on the running board of a fast car and was driven nine miles before his presence was discovered. The child was wedged between the spare wheel and the bonnet and finished the journey none the worse for his adventure.

MICE OF MANY HUES ON EXHIBITION

Everything But Pink Mice and Elephants

Well might any man who had only had an occasional glimpse of pink mice (with or without striped elephants) exclaim, with Bret Harte, if he visited the Market Hall St. Albans, one day recently:—

Is visions about?
Is things what they seem?

Blue mice, chocolate mice, champagne mice, red mice, fawn mice, silver mice, black mice, multi-coloured mice, even mouse-coloured mice, were all around; restless, run-about mice; statuesque, haunch-sitting mice; sleeping mice, nervous mice; bold, beady-eyed mice; sleek and slinky mice—and just mice.

It was the Coronation and summer cup show of the National Mouse Club, and here were assembled all that is best in the mouse world—the aristocrats of the United Kingdom, whose markings are their quarterings and whose ancestry, even if short by some standards—an ambitious buck can look forward to seeing many generations of decendants before he dies—stretches back several years.

So variegated are modern mice in hue that they seem to twitch their little noses disdainfully at their simple white brethren, the odoriferously pungent pets of boyhood days. Well-placed patches or an adequate number of spots seem to be preferred to the white coat, although a white mouse with black instead of pink eyes is sufficiently rare to become interesting. There were about 900 entrants to-day from places as far apart as Scotland and Cornwall—and when Scottish exhibitors enter for prizes which may amount to as little as 6s., and never exceed £1, one suspects a Burns-like sentiment towards the wee creatures.

This country can claim to be the chief breeding centre for prize mice. No longer is the keeping of them merely boyish pastime; of the more than 1,000 British breeders a large proportion are women—the weak sex who are supposed to hate mice with a shuddering horror. To-day they could be seen discussing eagerly show "points" and handling the mice with as little squeamishness as they would pat a dog. Schoolgirls, too, apparently take as much interest in the modern mice of many colours as their brothers.

The schemes of even champion and prize mice "gang aft a-gley." They have their little day and cease to be—cease to be, that is, as mice; but in a new and glorified form they may be anything. The National Mouse Club is trying to develop an industry in mouse skins.

HELP!

That is just what Pinkettes give when the temper gets out of hand through liverishness or other upsets of the digestive tract.

Equally helpful to men as well as women whenever a gentle yet quickly effective laxative and liver regulator is required. Pinkettes are tiny, sugar-coated, all-vegetable pills which neither pain nor purge. In a perfectly natural way they dispel constipation, banish biliousness and sick headaches, correct flatulence and sour stomach, thus restoring sweetness to the temper and joy to life. At all chemists.

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The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

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Wardrobe and cabin trunks, flower stands, hat stands, iron bedsteads, wall mirrors, pictures, books, smoking tables, crockery, glass ware, kitchen utensils, dining table, desks, wardrobe, dressing table, chest of drawers, hand sewing machine, vases, boy's bicycles, medicine chests, electric hair dryers, iron safe, private rickshaws, geyser, cabinet, razors, electric table fan, cushions, pillows, curtains, double spring couch, arm chairs, day beds, gent's and ladies clothing and sundries etc.

In Main Salesroom—Now On View

To-morrow, Saturday, August 14, 1937, at 9.30 a.m.

Upholstered double spring couches and arm chairs, day beds, blackwood settee, modern style dining room suites, sideboards, cellarettes, dining tables, dining chairs, roll and flat top desks, typewriter desks, steel filing cabinet, book cases, modern style bedroom suite, wardrobes, dressing tables, chest of drawers, night tables, centre tables, chairs, stools, washstands, rocking chairs, teapoys, flower stands, iron and blackwood bedsteads, mattresses, kitchen tables, cupboards, silver ware cabinets, E.P. ware, radio and gramophone set, standard mirrors, brass beds, books, etc., also

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1 D.K.W. Refrigerator 5 cu. ft.
1 Kelvinator Refrigerator 7 cu. ft.

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Silk, Artificial Silk and Cotton Piece Goods, Woollen Suitings, Venetians and Serge, Artificial Silk Yarn, Confectionery, **Saccharine,** Chewing Gum, **Silk Bretonne Net, Cotton and Metal Cloth,** Refined Sugar, Sugar Candy, Canned Goods, Ginseng, **Dried Cow Intestines,** Silk Stockings, Dental Cream, **Hand Sewing and Knitting Machine Needles, Choleval Vaginal Tablets,** White Wine, **Butter, Cheese,** Woollen and Art. Silk Fringes, Art. Silk Bands, **Soy,** Indigo Paste, **Cassia Lignea, Wismut Diasporal, Schweteol-Diasporal, Viphosphin, Opthymin,** Vodka, Gramophones, Bakelite Whistles, Mirrors, Cleansing Powder, Biscuits, **Empty Beer Bottles, Cholera Drops,** Face Powder, Dry Cells, **Plate Glass, Brandy, Cigars,** Palatol, Peptonate, Matico Injection, **Pocket Knives,** Fountain Pens, Oxygen Regulator, Bookbinder's Cover Cloth etc.,

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4270 Bundles Fire Wood, Piculs 178.57=Qts. 108.00
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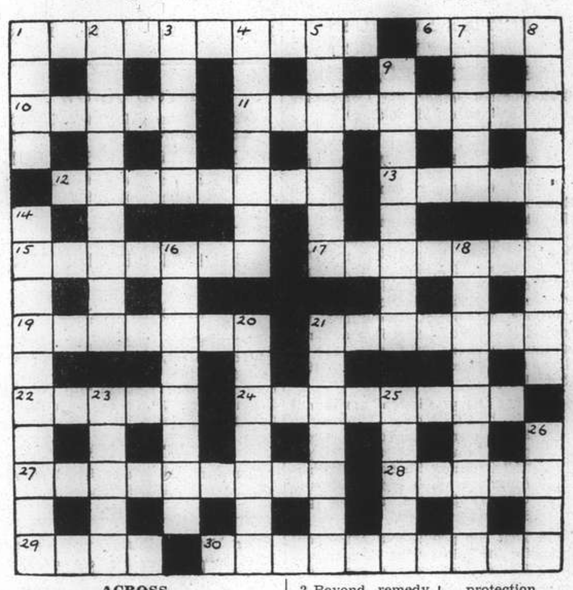

ACROSS

1 This has cut short many a career abroad
6 Bird
10 A town that came from the coast
11 A big blow merely disturbs it, but many taps tend to bring it low
12 A foreign notability
13 Not much change
15 One of the greens
17 There's only one arm in this bit of clothing
19 Scottish town
21 This wanderer is apt to get sleepy in his head
22 A sweet coat for cook to put on
24 He often has to face a charge
27 A rising character in politics
28 From 1 across to this is a natural transition
29 Certainly not talkative
30 Well known

DOWN

1 Motoring beginners may find getting into this a bit of a grind
2 Beyond remedy
3 A fastener
4 To toast anyone does not imply this, of course (unless the speech is awful!)
5 This may be useful for a rainy day
7 Colour
8 This mineral occurs in a London park
9 Made ready by being skinned in advance, apparently
14 The credulous might cultivate it for their own protection
16 You will find this kind of tale in Pilgrim's Progress
18 Lavish
20 This is most excellent
21 This sort of thing would not stand much chance among the breakers
23 The smaller of the two pictures, of course
25 This Essex town produces an organ
26 It may be strung up to please a woman

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For $3 per month, including postage, the "North-China Daily News" will be delivered to any address in China, Korea and Japan; or for shorter or for longer periods at proportionate cost. Ring up 11055, ask for the Circulation Department, or write to the Publisher, North-China Daily News, 17 The Bund, Shanghai.

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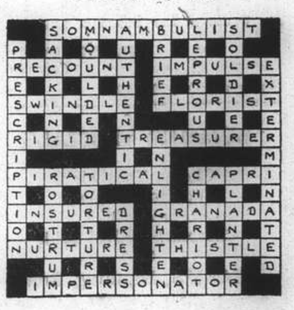

The Woman's Page

WAR IN TIENTSIN

GALLANT BRITISH WOMAN'S STORY OF THE SINO-JAPANESE STRIFE: BOMBS AND REFUGEES: FLAMES OF NANKAI FROM THE ROOFTOP

(Note: The following is the personal account of a British woman who went through the recent conflict in Tientsin. It was written for personal friends, but is published here as an interesting account of the tension which reigned in the North last week. The first part was dated Sunday, August 1; the last few paragraphs were added a day or two later.)

We are in a state of war. As I sit at my desk, looking due east, over the shallow, muddy river, an unending stream of refugees passes below me. It is raining to-day, and only an extremity of terror would drive Chinese out into this rain. At three this afternoon we heard the boom of big guns. We went up onto the tower of our house, which overlooks the river and the flat country of the ex-Russian Concession across the stream. The sky was so overcast and heavy with clouds that it was impossible to tell where the shells were falling, but the noise of their flight made it clear that the guns were only a few miles away to the south, firing over the ex-Russian Concession towards the ex-Austrian.

The War Begins

Three weeks ago Chinese troops fired on Japanese engaged in night manœuvres; no one inquired why Japanese troops felt it necessary to go in for night battles in a district noted for bandits, where every village panics at the sound of a shot and Chinese soldiers would naturally fire at a body of men creeping through the dark.

And then, on Thursday morning July 29th at 2 a.m., the firing started again from across the river. I lay and listened without waking my husband, since it was no worse than the firing in the trouble of 1927, or various other years, but at 4 o'clock my sister telephoned from her hotel situated on Race Course Road halfway out to the Race Course, that they were all on the roof watching Japanese planes dropping bombs. We climbed into our tower, just as the eastern sky was turning red, and at that moment five big bombing planes, bearing the insignia of the Rising Sun on their under wings, flew so low overhead that we could almost touch them. They followed the river towards the Tientsin East Station, and presently the noise of bombs joined in the crack of rifles and the cough of machine guns. The war was on.

At 5.30 I sent the cook off to buy supplies of meat, vegetables and eggs sufficient for several days, as I knew we would be feeding refugees from the outlying districts. My sister, a visitor from Shanghai, would, of course, move into our place, and there were sure to be others in need of a temporary refuge. I telephoned her a little later to tell her it would be safer in town, and suggested that she bring with her an American girl, who had just become engaged to a friend of ours.

The First Day

At 8 o'clock a terrible thunderstorm blew up, most welcome after the night of stifling heat, and a little later in the day we heard that three of the bombing planes had crashed in the storm. Things were fairly quiet during the morning, and when the storm blew off and the sun shone again the heat was too great to allow anyone to venture out without good reason. Anne's fiancé was called out on volunteer duty, and arrived at tiffin time looking quite exhausted and wet to the skin. The heat was awful and our telephone never stopped ringing, each time with a rumour more startling than the last. At three o'clock, as we were all trying to get a little sleep after the restless night, we heard a hum, and up we went to the tower. This time we could count 17 planes, flying low over the station and over Nankai University, out towards the Race Course. Presently volumes of smoke rose from both districts and flames broke redly through the smoke. We were told that Chinese troops had surprised the Japanese at the two railway stations and taken them over, during the night before, and now the Japanese were bombing them out. It was awful to think of the foot soldiers, with their futile rifles, crouching under a merciless hail of bombs, unable to retaliate in any way.

Emergency Measures

Barricades of sandbags and barbed wire had been erected at the end of the British Concession and Chinese refugees were not allowed in, as the danger of food shortage was acute and already more than 10,000 Chinese had crowded into our concession, taxing to full capacity the water and electric light.

British regulars were on duty on the Bund under our windows, and when I took out a mug of beer to one young boy and told him that our old building had withstood the seige of 1900 he remarked that he couldn't remember back that far. We went to an emergency meeting of British Nationals at 5 o'clock and I was allotted a job of sitting in one of the food shops to prevent food hoarding, rather unnecessary measures, as people had been buying up stocks for at least a week, and no one who wanted to hoard would be likely to wait until the war actually started.

Our chief anxiety, personally, was for our daughter, who had come up from Shanghai to visit us and had been caught at Tangku, the port at the mouth of the river, 35 miles away. It was impossible for her to come up by train as all railway traffic was disrupted, and we learned that Japanese war ships were firing on Taku village, directly opposite where her ship was lying, and that shrapnel was falling on the ship.

The house was full of people drifting in for news. Everyone expected a very disturbed night, but it was not till 2 o'clock that firing started again, and then it was chiefly sniping. My husband and I went up to the tower, carefully not disturbing Anne and my sister, who were both quite exhausted with the heat and excitement. While I was standing against the flagstaff a rifle bullet "pinged" past my head, and within the next hour several more whizzed past. We finally went down, and moved our beds from in front of the windows opening on to the river; being shot in bed would be such an inglorious end.

The Refugees

Rain fell at dawn, and continued all through the day, a blessed relief after the terrible heat of the past week. At 2 o'clock we went down to the International Bridge, which connects the French Concession on this side of the river with Chinese territory on the other side. The Japanese had taken over the other side and the whole place swarmed with them; they even prevented the French from driving out to the French Arsenal, which lies in the country behind the railway line.

There were many pathetic bundles of blue lying at the water's edge, bodies of coolies, killed in the bombing; dead mules and horses littered the streets.

At 3 o'clock the big guns started, and with them the stream of refugees that is now passing the house. Poor creatures, women carrying small babies, tired, ragged children, old, old women with bound feet, hobbling along with the help of a stick, thousands of them go by. The other side of the river is black with them, all the lighters and other craft tied up on this side are crowded to the water's edge.

As soon as they started to cross in small native boats my husband telephoned the British Military, since the British Concession was already crowded to overflow with refugees and we could not take in any more. In a few moments an armed guard appeared and barbed wire was put up at the corner of our house, while soldiers and police met the poor frightened crowd at the edge of the bund and shepherded them down it, through the British Concession and on into the ex-German Concession, from whence they drifted off into the Race Course country, all trying to crowd as close to the Barriers as they could get, in the hope of being near British troops.

The ex-German Concession is absolutely in the hands of the Japanese, and an amusing incident took place on Friday afternoon, when a Japanese fired off a pistol, just for amusement, as it were, and all the Chinese police immediately panicked, pulling off their uniforms, even their trousers and rushing into the British concession for protection. Since then they have been persuaded to return to duty, but only on condition that they wear their black winter uniforms, so as not to be mistaken for Chinese troops. The heavy firing died down at dusk, but at 9 o'clock the refugees were still streaming past.

Shells Hit The Club

After dinner we drove out to the Country Club, being permitted to get through the barrier at the end of Race Course Road. The Club was lit up and the Gramophone was playing dance music, but apart from us there were only four other people there. We went and inspected the shell hole where a Japanese had hit the gymnasium, danced a bit, had a drink and then drove home. Flames lit up the horizon from many points, and all entrance to British Concession was guarded. Volunteers had taken over the duty of guarding our road, as the regulars had been on the go for 24 hours with almost no rest or rest or food.

American Paul Reveres

By noon on Sunday, a wild rumour was about the town that the Japanese were going to shell the villages north of the ex-German concession, a district crowded with refugees. That it had some official grounds was made plain by the fact that all foreign residents in that area were advised strongly to come into the British concession. American mounted orderlies did a sort of Paul Revere, warning their nationals, and soon a stream of worried people began to arrive with bags and bundles, seeking refuge.

We spent another afternoon at the Club that day, although there was difficulty getting through the barriers, and it was a relief to escape the war-scared city and find the tennis courts full, and everything as usual. We did not go in again till almost nine, by which time the situation had again changed. According to the report, the high authorities of various nations had brought pressure to bear on the Japanese to prevent a stampede among the helpless refugees, and the Japanese had yielded.

At another emergency meeting yesterday the British authorities took the responsibility for helping the Chinese refugees. Chinese Red Cross and other charitable organizations are all cooperating, so the poor, homeless horde should be well cared for. Truck loads of meat and vegetables came through yesterday.

Raid on the Consulate

We were giving hot coffee and cold beer to weary guards along the Bund at about 10 last night, when shots again disturbed the quiet of the night, sounding from the ex-Russian concession across the river. Later we heard that the Japanese had incited a band of white Russians to attack the Soviet Consulate, and that the servants in the place had all been murdered.

War stories grow more fantastic every day, but one thing is sure—the British authorities and the city fathers have done their very best to make the Concession a safe refuge for everyone authorised to enter it.

Planes are still buzzing around—nine passed over this morning, flying very high. But passengers came up from Tangku by tug yesterday, and it is hoped people can go down river to-day to catch the steamers waiting to cross the Bar.

NEW WOMEN'S AIR RECORD?

Pictured smiling at you over the cowl of her plane is Miss Beverly Dodge, a protege of the tragically lost Miss Amelia Earhart, who, with a University of Hawaii classmate, claims to have set a new altitude record for women. They soared over Honolulu to a reported height of 17,000 feet, nearly 2,000 feet above the former record. The authorities are checking their instruments to make certain.

HUSBAND-PILOTER

All sorts of women are their husbands' chauffeurs, but few in such up-to-date fashion as Mrs. Charles Harwood of New York, whose husband is new district judge for the Canal Zone. In their three-seater plane, Mrs. Harwood intends to pilot her husband back and forth between his post and home for monthly visits with their children and three grandchildren.

LEMON AND CUCUMBER FACIAL MASKS FOR A TIRED COMPLEXION

Beauty Treatments in Summer Fruits and Salads

When the heat begins to operate on complexions, the dry, sensitive type will probably become parched and sore; the highly coloured will grow too bright; the perspiring skin will present a problem to its owner; the porous, greasy one will virtually defy make-up; and the pale sallow will turn a little yellow.

But among the fruits—and salads—of a warm summer there are numbers of simple remedies for summer complexion troubles.

The lemon is, of course, nature's supreme gift to the complexions which are drab, or relaxed and rather greasy, or thick and given to enlarged pores. Its juice can be used for the mixing of an oatmeal mask for their special treatment.

The Lemon Mask

First the skin must be washed in tepid water with unscented white soap. Then the oatmeal and fruit juice paste is spread over the face like a carnival mask (eye-sockets omitted) and left to work for fifteen minutes. The dried meal must then be scraped and pressed off the skin, which is finally wiped with a little rosewater or distilled water.

Cucumber is the economical woman's recipe for whitening and cooling the complexion. When its raw juice is mixed with a little rosewater and eau-de-Cologne, she has a splendid recipe for treating flushed, distressed conditions.

When the skin has been cleansed with cold cream, strips of fine butter muslin should be moistened in this lotion and laid over the whole of the face and neck.

Tired and Drawn?

For a complexion that is tired and a little drawn, strawberry juice whipped with a little white of egg makes a tonic elixir and it imparts a youthful glow to any complexion. The juice should be strained carefully through muslin or a sieve.

Although it may not be possible to distill or brew them at home, floral waters are the best cooling and reviving remedies for English complexions. For the treatment of a perspiring skin equal parts of eau-de-Cologne, rosewater and witch hazel will remove all traces of moisture, which should never be allowed to remain on the skin, for, if neglected, it impedes the work of the pores and upsets the healthy action of the epidermis.

Ordinary toilet oatmeal made into a smooth paste with rosewater provides a fragrant face mask for a dry sensitive skin—or indeed for any other. If the meal is wetted with elderflower water instead, you have a most beautifying mask for a complexion which is ageing or growing coarse.

Not many boys will have had such a delightful surprise as those at St. Andrew's School, Eastbourne, when, in response to a telegram of congratulation from the school Mr. D. L. Birney, the winner of the King's Prize at Bisley, sent a telegram in reply "Many thanks for your telegram. Please give school half-holiday also modern equivalent of doughnuts for tea."

THE VACUUM FLASK

When filling a vacuum flask, do not allow any liquid to run between the inner and outer containers, and see that the cork is protected by about three thicknesses of grease-proof paper. After use wash the cork in hot, soapy water, rinse and put to dry. Dissolve a teaspoonful of borax in hot water, pour into the flask, shake well, and rinse thoroughly with cold water. Turn upside down in a warm place to drain and dry. The flask should occasionally be taken to pieces. The top should be unscrewed, the inner container taken out and wiped outside. The aluminium cup should be scoured with steel wool and soap. These attentions only take a few minutes, but they make the picnic tea taste as if freshly poured out of a teapot.

FREE SAMPLE!
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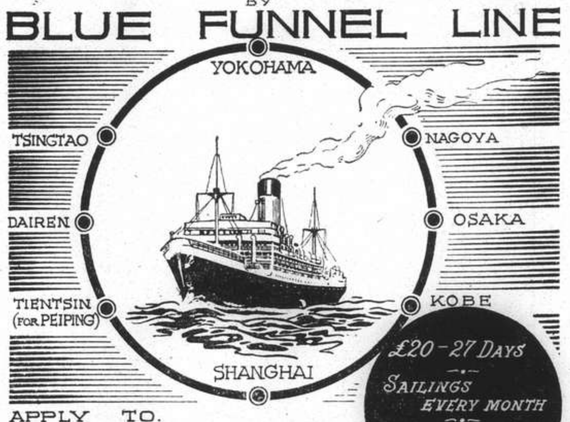

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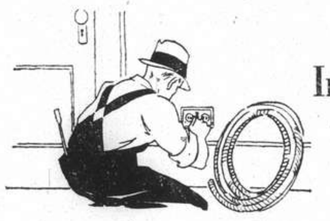

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All Announcements in this column are charged at the rate of $3 per insertion.

DEATHS

BRILL.—In Berlin, on August 10, 1937, MARTHA BRILL, dearly beloved wife of Richard Brill. —1166

MEHTA.—On August 12, 1937, at Tsingtao, ZARIN J. N. MEHTA.

IN MEMORIAM

PERLMAN.—In ever-loving and cherished memory of my dear mother and friend, Mrs. FREDA PERLMAN, who passed away on August 13, 1936. Deeply mourned by her daughter (Esther Robertson). "You are not lost, mummy darling, but simply gone ahead." (London papers, please copy). —1155

IMPARTIAL NOT NEUTRAL

HAVING NO SPADES

Distrustful or impatient of diplomatic spadework, the Japanese military forces in the North have been endeavouring to create conditions favourable to the advance of Sino-Japanese co-operation in economic adventure and to the dissipation of "anti-Japanese" sentiments. Having no spades, in fact, the player resorts to clubs. The result is seen in the definite assumption by the Japanese of control over Peiping and Tientsin, but whether the other objectives will speedily be secured the event alone can tell. There are Chinese forces charged with the duty of resisting Japanese aggression, unless the negotiations tentatively being conducted between Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe and certain Nanking emissaries prove that the spades are of some use after all. Failing a peaceful settlement, Japanese plans in the North will presumably include a clearance of Chinese troops from Hopei and, perhaps, the regions down to the Yellow River. To secure appropriate protection for this operation the strengthening of Japanese naval dispositions within reach of Nanking and Shanghai is necessary. That seems, primarily, to be the strategic object of the sudden descent of the Third Japanese Fleet upon the Whangpoo. The Admiral in command has been careful to indulge in no extravagant pronouncements. He lays stress on the desire to maintain rather than disturb ordered conditions in Shanghai. This, no doubt, made it easier for the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. S. Okamoto, to give a satisfactory answer to the proper representations which Mr. N. Aall, as Senior Consul, had to tender to him yesterday in expression of an international desire that the international concord of Shanghai should be faithfully respected. Mr. Aall made a similar approach to Mr. O. K. Yui, the Mayor of the City Government, and received equal satisfaction. It cannot be said that subsequent developments have allayed anxiety.

Marked difference of opinion on the need for Japan's resort to clubs does not necessarily prevent acceptance of her intention to avoid a threat to Shanghai's peace. Unfortunately intentions have to be judged by actions. The despatch of the strong naval reinforcements can hardly be regarded as arising out of the Hungjao Road incident; the plans are far too clear-cut and extensive for that theory to be tenable. In the light of pronouncements from Tokyo during the last month China can put only one interpretation on a naval movement which if applied to any other country would straightaway be treated as an act of war in itself. It is therefore superfluous really to discuss the exact significance of the activities of the Peace Preservation Corps, especially as it has now been reinforced by soldiers of the regular Chinese army. Without despairing of the possibility of a peaceful outcome, it is idle to deny that the situation here is critical. Official announcements from Consular sources show that. In surveying the situation it is necessary once more to record the view that Japanese actions seem to be inspired by a regrettable, though avoidable, misconception of conditions in China. For months past organs of public opinion in Japan have been induced to take a gloomy view of Sino-Japanese relations. It has seemed as if it imagined that China's "anti-Japanese" activities had, somehow or other, been developed in a vacuum. Measures taken by Japanese military and naval forces to cope with this reading of the situation have actually tended to produce the very danger against which provision is now being so spectacularly made. Faced with an unmistakable threat to her integrity and, knowing her weakness, China has been driven to a state of nervous excitement in which atmosphere the generation of "incidents" is inevitable. A vividly tragic example has lately been afforded to Shanghai. The praiseworthy efforts of the Chinese and Japanese authorities here to maintain calmness and reasonable restraint have not been unsuccessful, but they have been sadly prejudiced by the tension directly arising from the arrival of the Japanese naval reinforcements. Even now it is hoped that a sense of proportion will assert itself to avert a final deterioration of conditions here. Both sides, however, are caught in a coil of mutual distrust which, however beneficent the intentions of the wielder of the stronger club, is bound to aggravate the crisis. Unless some desperately sane stroke of diplomatic correction can be promptly applied catastrophe can hardly be avoided.

There remains the general issue as between the Governments at Nanking and Tokyo. At this stage it is an arid task to elaborate the view that Japan is taking a military and naval sledge-hammer to crack a nut. It is more useful to point to the smoothly developed potency of the sledge-hammer with the object of ascertaining whether, by the exercise of any special quality of statesmanship, the Government of China can avert the exposure of its administration to a shock of the utmost gravity. Considerable confidence rests in the personality of Mr. Kawagoe who, in an unenviable position, has shown a praiseworthy readiness to persevere in diplomatic contact with Nanking. The Chinese authorities have now been considering the situation for over a month. It has gradually developed on lines which, as the days have passed, have absolved them from reproach if they made a desperate effort to extricate themselves from the dread disaster of war. Nor can they be blamed if, in bewildered contemplation of the sweeping inexorability of Japanese demands and the growing concentration of Japanese might on Chinese soil, they are irresistibly carried along on the stream of outraged national feeling. That gradual development, however, impels attention to the need for coming to grips with actualities now represented by Japanese military control of the North and Japanese naval strength on the Yangtze. Recognition of this urgency does not imply lack of sympathy with the Chinese Government in the predicament which it creates. Sympathy has been freely expressed and is active, but at this critical juncture it is of no practical value. Indeed reiteration of such sentiments might be regarded as a supererogatory affront to Chinese feelings. Time is now the essence of the problem which the Chinese Government has to face. The last fortnight—as was expected in a survey which this journal gave to the situation on Aug. 2—has seen a steady approach to the breaking point. Discussion and argument have to give way to concrete decisions. It is to be hoped, for China's sake, that her Government can now brace itself up to take those decisions, fearlessly and promptly. Even though the club hand is being menacingly displayed spades might still be the call, provided due regard be paid to time and consequence.

GEOGRAPHICAL WISDOM

In these days of stress it is pleasant to find that London can take a little intelligent interest in the geography of China. Havas unkindly refuses to disclose the name of the wiseacre who feared that "gunboats whose gauge permits passage up the Yangtze River might go as far as Nanking", for it would be exceedingly satisfactory to pay him a real tribute of applause. If he should be inclined to come out and take a sufficiently shallow gunboat on the perilous passage to Nanking he would be interested no doubt to stop at Chungking on the way and perhaps spend an hour or two at Hankow when proceeding from Shanghai to Woosung. Hankow does not have to worry about gunboats for it can entertain cruisers—even flagships—on occasion, but it will be a little puzzled to know how Nanking has managed to attain to such exclusiveness that it only pretends to accommodate gunboats—and shallow ones at that. However London must not be expected to appreciate these trivialities. The river there has real L.C.C. steamers on it and though there is an irreverent habit it is believed of throwing cricket balls across the Thames from the Lords' terrace to St. Thomas' Hospital, it is sternly forbidden below London Bridge lest the Tower should get annoyed.

A NEW DEPARTURE

Women are to-day pioneering in spirit and action. This was proved last month by Miss Margaret Rawlings, a young English actress who has made such strides in her profession in a short time that she is in peril of being called famous already. At all events her fame induced the Oxford Group Movement to ask her to be their chief guest at a luncheon in London. In paying for her luncheon with the speech customarily demanded on such occasions of guests in her position, Miss Rawlings broke fresh ground. She ventured to express her frank opinion about the Movement and its works. Her modernity came to the rescue of old-fashioned reticence with surprising effect. In the course of a faithful exposition of her disagreement with the methods of her hosts, for example, she was specially severe on that extraordinary pose of "sharing sins" in public by mutual confession. This she described as "shocking, in the Victorian sense, as indecent and as indelicate as if one were to take off all his clothes in Piccadilly Circus." Commentators in London are chuckling at Miss Rawlings' display of commonsense courage. She evidently has expressed what many people have been longing to say but owing to the peculiar delicacy of the subject have allowed to go by default. The trouble is that the "Movement" has actually caused intense pain and suffering by this particular acrobatic fantasy and it is high time the blunt truth were told. Miss Rawlings has done it. Perhaps her example will be infectious.

THE GERMAN ADVISERS

Uninformed criticism has unfairly called in question the position of the German military advisers who for some years have been engaged by the Chinese Government. It is natural that at a time like this uncomprehending resentment should lead judgment astray, but it seems particularly unfortunate that the German military mission should be so maligned. Actually, of course, the responsible Chinese authorities would indignantly repudiate such suggestions for they know, as no-one else so well knows, the quality of the advice which they have been given and the genuine enthusiasm which the military experts from Germany have thrown into the task All who have come into contact with these German officers are rightly convinced of their integrity and, indeed, their exercise of perfect discretion in a situation which, even before the present crisis, would have had its delicacies had they been less single-minded in the performance of their duty to the Chinese Government. Normally any tribute of this kind might be almost regarded as an impertinence, but in view of the hospitality given in some quarters to the rumours referred to, perhaps this record of the opinion of responsible observers may have a salutary influence and help in securing justice for distinguished officers who deservedly enjoy confidence and esteem.

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE

One of the features of the present exodus from Shanghai is the manner in which various craft in the harbour have been overcrowded by the refugees. Some of the vessels plying up and down the coast have been loaded by human freight to such an extent that one ship leaving Shanghai on Wednesday evening actually had people perched on the beam which would support the awning on the top deck, while the rest of the vessel was so packed that had anything happened to her a major catastrophe must have been the inevitable result. The same may be said of many of the launches plying in the harbour which have been so overcrowded that passengers have been unable to find space on the deck and have clung on as best they could, with a precarious foothold on the rubbing strake. Much allowance has to be made because of the times through which Shanghai is at present passing, and it is perhaps inevitable that conditions such as this should prevail on the harbour, but it is a matter for comment that in more peaceful times a certain amount of overcrowding takes place, which is emphasized by what is happening now. Immediate precautions against a serious accident may be difficult to take, having in view all the circumstances, especially as the enforcement of any regulations, even if they could be passed, would be a matter of very considerable difficulty in view of the feelings of those who are thus endeavouring to flee from the trouble which they think is to come, but if the authorities profit by present experiences, and, when opportunity offers, introduce regulations to prevent this most dangerous practice, the sad object lessons which may be seen daily from the Bund will not entirely have lost their value.

AND QUITE TIME TOO

The news that the Departmental Committee of the Board of Trade in London has recommended that all dealings in stocks and shares shall be prohibited unless the dealer is registered under stringent new conditions, or is a member of a recognized stock exchange, will be welcomed by the many who have viewed the operations of unscrupulous bogus or worthless share pushers in Britain with anxiety. To a certain extent this recommendation, if it is put into force as it is hoped it will be, may work some hardship upon the thousands of honest outside brokers against whom no fault is alleged. Of recent years the Courts have had to deal with an alarming number of smart operators who have cheated the more confiding members of the British public of millions of pounds by their roguery. In some instances, especially where American criminals have carried on their operations on a big scale, hundreds of thousands of pounds have been stolen from the public, and it has been found difficult to deal with the culprits, either because they have escaped from the country and have been able successfully to fight extradition proceedings, or because victims of their wiles have been reluctant to come forward and give evidence which generally tends to show how foolish they have been. An enactment such as is now suggested provides for the immediate enforcement of the law long before the major crime of swindling has been committed, for if anyone upon passage of the appropriate legislation sets himself up as an outside broker without having secured prior legislation, he will by that very fact have brought himself within the scope of the law. Rigid administration of such a provision should afford protection to the surprisingly large number of gullible people who, despite repeated disclosures and warnings in the press, are tempted to part with hard-earned money in all sorts of get-rich-quick schemes. By the time the crime is discovered the damage is done and even when the criminals have been brought to justice the gulls have lost their money. There are those who believe that such legislation as that proposed savours of molly-coddling, but if the legislature can protect the unwary against themselves it is quite clearly its bounden duty to do so, especially when the remedy appears to be so comparatively easy.

Sixty Years Ago

FROM THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS" OF AUGUST 13, 1877

The past four days and nights have been exceptionally hot in Canton, the thermometer ranging from 92 to 96 at 2 to 4 p.m. and 86 to 92 at 10 o'clock p.m. the air parched and dry, the wind continuously from the North, as it still is this morning, though there is sensible relief in a quality of elasticity in the air since midnight. The barometer began to fall on the 3rd instant and has very gradually dropped from 29.70 to 29.38 where it now stands; the same barometer marking 29.10 in heavy typhoons during the past 25 years at Macao and here. At offices here the thermometers stood as high as 98 and 102, and 98 or higher in Shameen. I remember no day since August 14, 1868, so trying to one's strength.

Macao, August 8.

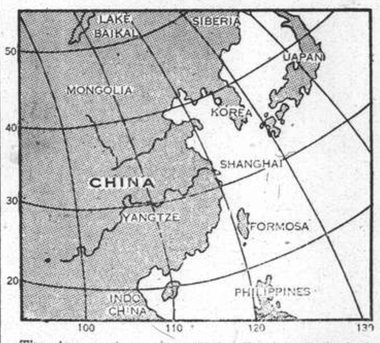
* * *

The Pall Mall Gazette says there are now staying at Southsea twelve young officers of the Imperial navy of China, who have come to England for professional instruction. Their ages vary from seventeen to twenty-six, and they all speak English. After a time spent in preliminary study, six of them will proceed to the Naval college at Greenwich, three will enter the English navy, and the rest will attach themselves to various training schools.

A Country Diary

10th August.—Among other creatures created to afflict the just we have in Weihaiwei a kind of wasp with a body like an ordinary hornet which has just done six months on a Hay diet: it can insert its skinny body through the smallest cracks and has been known to build its circular nest of paper-like cells inside the box of an electric light switch: another nest was built beneath a tile forming part of a home-made surface drain—and when the gardener went to effect repairs he was severely stung on face and head: so these insects are not popular members of our household. We also have a brand of horse fly, grey to dull buff in colour, which gets tired of browsing on ponies and follows me into the hills where it inserts its proboscis into the back of my calves—a most painful procedure: I met one of these when walking to-day . . . it sat on a rock in front of me and seemed to survey me as if choosing the juiciest portion to bite. I was just preparing to deliver a fatal blow, when there was sound like the zooming of an aeroplane passing over my shoulder . . . as with incredible swiftness one of those skinny hornet-wasps crashed on to the horse-fly and grasped it. A battle royal ensued beneath my eyes as the two rolled over in their death-struggle, like two performers in an all-in wrestling match: finally the wasp got in a fatal sting, and just as I was hoping that it, also, might have received a fatal wound (for it lay quite still for some moments) it rose in the air with its prey and flew off across the valley. I was left wondering whether the juices of a horse-fly would count as a carbohydrate or a protein . . . for I feel sure this unusual food must have something to do with a slimming diet!

THE WEATHER



The temperature near Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, for 24 hours ending 7 p.m.

Yesterday	Min. 78.0	Max. 88.5
Same date, 1936	Min. 82.0	Max. 94.5

Rainfall nil.

Siccawei Recordings:—

Yesterday	Min. 76.6	Max. 90.3
Same date, 1936	Min. 77.7	Max. 94.5

Siccawei's Report

State on the morning of the 11th:—High and steady pressure over Japan and Korea: low and unsteady over China. The typhoon is nearing the Loochoos north-north-westward. Fresh south-easterly to north-easterly winds over the Eastern Sea. Cloudy weather in China with local thundery showers.

State on the morning of the 12th:—Cloudy and hot weather. East-north-easterly wind. High and steady pressure.

Probabilities, 4.30 p.m. yesterday:—Cloudy and rather fine weather with fog and south-easterly to north-easterly winds around Shantung: with thundery showers and variable breezes in the upper and the mean Yangtze Valley. Cloudy to overcast with showers and fresh north-easterly winds in the lower Yangtze Valley. Cyclonic storm with squalls and showers over the south of the Eastern Sea, owing to the typhoon advancing north-north-west and north-westward. The typhoon to the west of Guam will continue north-westward. The typhoon sigals: Approximate position of the centre at 2 p.m. 1st: within 60 miles, latitude 25, longitude 126, direction north-north-west and north-west, intensity: Violent. 2nd: within 120 miles, latitude 15, longitude 135, direction north-west, intensity: unknown.—Siccawei Observatory.

In Parenthesis

The Precocious Panda

SOMEONE has discovered a "sacred mission" to find a mate for little Su Lin the baby giant panda now in the United States. Considering said animal a few months ago was feeding out of a bottle, all we can say is that pandas grow up quickly—Oi!

* * *

First Aid

A DOCTOR was seeing patients in his surgery when a woman rushed in crying "Doctor! Doctor! Come quickly! My husband has swallowed a mouse!"

"Go back to him at once," said the doctor, "and try waving a piece of cheese about in front of his mouth. I 'll follow you as soon as possible."

A few minutes later the doctor reached the house. A man was lying on a settee with his mouth wide open, while a hysterical woman was waving a kipper about close to his face.

"You foolish woman!" he cried. "I told you cheese."

"I know that!" she shrilled. "But I've got to get the cat out first!"

* * *

The Saving Clause

SANDY had just moved into his new house, and was painting "No hawkers or canvassers" on his front gate. When he had finished he stepped back to admire his efforts, and a thought struck him. Dipping his brush into the paint again, he added the words: "Except with samples."

* * *

The Trouble Hunter

STRONG criticism of a husband who boasted in the witness-box that 40 women were in love with him was made by the Cape-town magistrate, Mr. H. M. Hartogh, when he acquitted Mrs. Iris T. Burzelman, who it was alleged had placed poison in a glass of milk intended for her husband.

Burzelman declared in the witness-box that his wife had put the poison in the milk, saying, "She had reason to do it—to prevent any other woman from claiming me."

Earlier he had denied to counsel that he told a woman friend that the person he was living with was his housekeeper.

Counsel asked, "Where did she get it all?" and Burzelman replied, "Imagine a woman is in love with a man and she knows she can't get him. ....She is not the only one. There are quite a few more."

How many?—Forty.

The Magistrate: Forty women in love with you?—Yes. I tell them all that I love them, but as soon as I leave them I forget them.

BURZELMAN admitted that after drinking the milk he called at five places before going to the doctor.

Counsel suggested that Burzelman did not swallow any of the poisoned milk, and said that the whole incident was staged to get rid of the wife.

Burzelman, after further questioning, said his wife was eaten up with jealousy and was not responsible for her actions. He was sorry for her.

Counsel: Do you know your wife's sister?—Yes, she happens to be in love with me.

Every woman you know is in love with you?—Yes, definitely.

* * *

Manliness Defined

"No normal man would own a Pomeranian—one of those little bundles of fluff which women so fondly caress," a solicitor told the Geelong Court.

Said Father to his growing lad:
"If you would make your parents glad,
Just play the game; don't be a cad,
A manly fellow be!
Heed now the words I have to say—
From Pomeranians turn away
Your face, and you'll become some day
A normal man like me.

"If you are spared, at twenty-one
You'll own a vote—won't that be fun!
And you will vote, as oft I've done
The ticket cut and dried ....
You'll own a home and kids and wife,
A mortgage and a lot of strife.
And in this fuller, manly life
You must thrust Poms. aside.
"For in the life that manhood brings
There is no place for fluffy things—
You'll have the jolts and slugs and stings
Of taxes, one, two, three!
With Parliaments, in number six.
What pets you'll have to teach new tricks!
But nix on Poms.—remember, nix!
If you'd a strong man be."

—Sydney Sun.

* * *

Little Corrections

SYDNEY is laughing at the "lady-like" action of the film censorship in its insistence on the alteration of the title "John Meade's Woman" to "John Meade's Lady."

In certain Federal circles, it is thought that the next step should be the appointment of a Minister for Decorum, whose job would be to correct all our Art and literature from the beginning of time.

In the new (Australian) Old Testament, Adam and Eve will be scrupulously referred to as the "First Gentleman and Lady."

Police Court reporters will be tracked down and shot by Commonwealth Peace Officers for any public reference to the "women police," who are now to be known as the "lady policemen."

A similarly drastic penalty will be exacted in every case where a politician or censor is referred to as an "old woman," instead of "elderly lady."

* * *

Making Bonny Scots

PERTH (W.A.) now has a Scottish regiment—Cameron Highlanders—and kilts have been issued to them. But until they learn the swing of the kilts, and get over their embarrassment, they will only wear them in the privacy of the drill hall.

"Och, aye! The laddies 'll hae a blushful time learning, but 'tis a' worth it to a true Scot," said old Angus McWhuskie.

"Ah'll ne'er forget the first time we pit on oor kilties—hech! hech! Ilka sojer frae the colonel doon tae the Blank File paraded wi' a red face; an' we a' got the giggles watch-in' the young lieutenants oot in front haudin' on tae their kilties when the breeze arose muckle strong an' gusty.

"But they'll no learn hoo to swing the kilties in a drill hall. Na, na! 'Tis an art acquired by Scotsmen only after they've learnt to swallow neat whuskie wi'oot sneezin', splutterin' an' falling doon on the floor it fits.

"An' then, they'll no be real Hielan' sojers until they've been trained to the haggis, an' tossin' the caber; after which they'll no' be pit oot when the girls sare at the silly, gowden down bloomin' on their nobbly knees.

"An' when they can skirmish i' the thistles an' bindi-eyes wi'oot leppin' up hollerin' an' embarrassed, they'll be a' finished Scots."

TSINGTAO IN GRIP OF RUMOURS

Extensive Evacuation Caused By False Reports

BEACH CITY'S GAIETY CONTINUES UNDIMMED

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Tsingtao, Aug. 8.

Since the beginning of this month, about 30,000 Chinese, chiefly of the poorer classes have evacuated Tsingtao by the Kiaotsi Railway alone as a result of the numerous rumours of the imminent arrival of Japanese troops. Many households, shops, hotels and every line of native business are experiencing difficulties as a result of depleted staffs. The above figure does not include those who have left by steamer and plane and those who have left the city by foot or cart and car for the country surrounding Tsingtao. A conservative estimate of the total evacuation must be about 80,000.

This evacuation has been brought about as a result of unfounded rumours spread by irresponsible persons and to the fact that the Administration, in taking precautionary measures, commandeered all native-owned trucks and buses. Further, talk among local foreigners of their own precautionary measures being overheard by their servants and the fact that the womenfolk and children of many Chinese holding official capacities have gone to Shanghai—explained as merely a precautionary move—has tended to put the wind up many of the native population here and they in turn have helped to turn the whisperings into portentous and fearsome news of impending Japanese landings, and have to "git while the going was good."

Food Price Up

Food prices have increased very appreciably, due to the shortage of transport from the producing areas, profiteering, the closure of many shops and other unreasonable explanations. In short, a mild form of panic exists, which has no real justification and the Administration is doing what it can to reassure the public. The cotton mills have also been affected by depleted staffs and have necessarily had to cut down their shifts and may even consider closing down altogether. About 1,500 Japanese and Koreans have evacuated Tsinanfu and points along the K.T.R. and moved into Tsingtao. Some of these are returning to Japan. Many Tsinanfu Chinese have evacuated that place for Tsingtao and it seems that there are evacuees running in all directions—probably out of the frying pan into the fire.

In spite of all this, the holiday spirit refuses to be dampened and the beaches, hotels and cafes are scenes of gaiety. Responsible and old residents remain firm in their belief that Tsingtao is the safest place in China and that there is no need to worry about the safety of the place in the present circumstances.

On July 30 evening, a boxing card of 24 rounds (eight bouts of three 2-minute rounds) was presented to Tsingtao fight fans at the Edgewater open air ring, promoted by Mr. J. Read. A number of Shanghai boxers including Fedine, Mike Nizimoff and that old warrior Jock Crichton were put up against Tsingtao's representatives and men from H.M.S. Eagle. The fights were all very evenly contested with no knock-outs. Jock Crichton won an easy decision over his opponent P. O. Bennett (H.M.S. Eagle) and will be matched against Seaman Bob Harvey (H.M.S. Cumberland) Middleweight Champion of the British China Fleet in the next card on the 9th inst., for the privilege of meeting Shanghai's Russian Community's pride, Shelaeff.

The U.S.S. Augusta, flagship of the U.S. China Fleet, returned to port from Vladivostock on August 3.

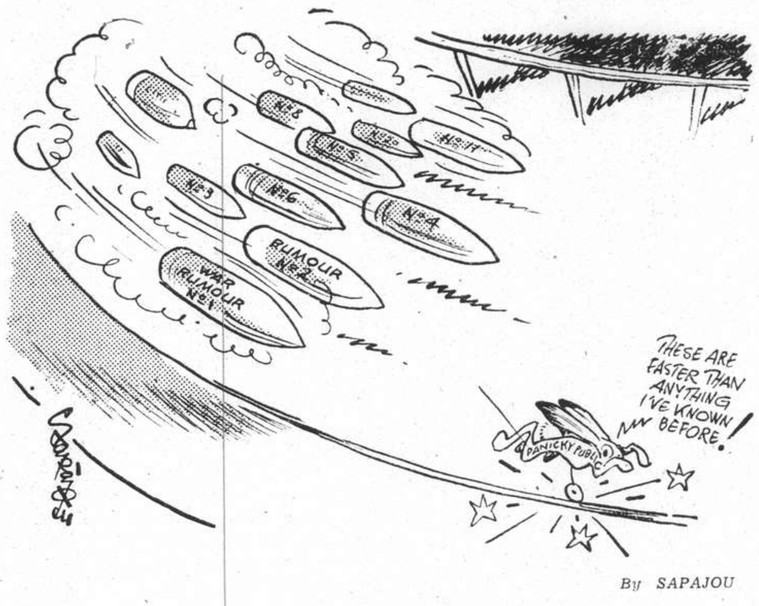
H.M.S. Cumberland

The British cruiser H.M.S. Cumberland arrived here from Weihaiwei on the 5th inst., and the invitations to their At Home on the evening of the 6th., have been postponed until the 10th inst., due to the stormy weather prevailing. Other British ships here at the moment are the aircraft carrier Eagle and the two destroyers Diomed and Dainty, while the Falmouth (sloop) left for Shanghai with the C-in-C Admiral Sir Charles Little.

Dr. W. W. Yen, formerly Chinese Ambassador to Moscow, leaves for Nanking on the 8th inst. On Saturday afternoon, the 7th inst., Dr. Yen gave a brilliant and intensely interesting talk on his reminiscences of Russia. He interspersed his talk with humorous anecdotes and held his 200 odd listeners interested throughout and wishing there would be more. He said that the work of the revolution was not yet complete, as witness the recent purge and executions of high officers many of whom were Dr. Yen's personal friends, and the tremendous social, economical and political experiments were being watched by the world with great interest. He also said that in respect to the size and nature of Russia, China had many similar problems and difficulties to contend with and the outcome of some of the Russian experiments were of much interest to this country. The talk was given at the Edgewater Mansions and was attended by members of the following Clubs: American University Club, International Club, Lions Club, Rotary Club, Soroptimist Club and Y's Men's Club. In the course of his talk touching on all phases of Russian life, Dr. Yen mentioned that jazz was very popular in the Soviet Union and understood that the leader of one of the leading jazz bands was also the highest paid man in Russia—earning more than any other person in Russia; also to-day the quality of Russian food had deteriorated tremendously, so much so that, Tsingtao could offer quality and tastefulness that could not now be matched in the Soviet Union.

American Jamboree

The American Jamboree held at Edgewater Mansions on the evening of Friday, August 6, to raise funds for the Tsingtao American School was a huge success. There were fully 1600 people of all nationalities attending. The whole of the floor was packed, including the commodious balcony. There was dancing to the hotel orchestra, which was in fine fettle. Games of chance, including black-jack, roulette, cage-dice, crap, fantan, poker, Russian Bank and others, lotteries with cash prizes, lotteries for cakes and hams, dancing competitions for sailors, and civilians (Chinese and Foreign) and individual turns naval and civilian songsters and others. The Committee of 16 local Americans, were ably assisted by their wives and U.S. naval officer friends and men and all worked tremendously hard to achieve the success the affair most certainly was. The very handsome sum of $5,000—was realised for the school and this with last year's $4,000—make up a tidy sum. Men from the British and American men-of-war in port were present in large numbers with their wives, sweethearts and friends and helped considerably to make the evening the success it was. Cool weather prevailed fortunately to make things just comfortable. It is a pity that the British community does not seem to be able to get up a similar affair for the benefit of Tsingtao's British School, St. Giles'.



By SAPAJOU

THE "WAR" DOGS

TRAVEL IN CHINESE TIBET—IV

Intricate Dances of the Women: Evidence of Great Earthquakes: Delightful Mountain Scenery

BY J. HANSON-LOWE

(Copyright Reserved)

This interesting trip which occupied several months has been mentioned several times by Tibetan, but now Mr. J. Hanson-Lowe briefly relates his experiences with the people of the hinterland, their life, customs, religious ceremonials and political philosophy. The series will be concluded to-morrow.

We called on the Chanhua *hsienchang*, a kindly, helpful man, and complimented him on the experimental agricultural garden we had passed on our way through the small town. He insisted on our lunching with him, and afterwards we watched the Tibetan women performing their dances in the courtyard to celebrate the Chinese festival. I asked if I might take some photographs. The *hsienchang* acquiesced, and I went back to the tent to get my kodak. But at the first sign of it the dancers stopped, scattered, and could not be induced to continue until the offensive machine was removed.

The next day, however, the *hsienchang* sent the women down to the camp to perform their dances for our benefit. It was most entertaining. They formed two semi-circles and then moved independently in a ring so that one semi-circle would pass the other, one on the outer and one on the inner side, and alternately. As they did so they made intricate foot and arm movements, but never moved abruptly or took a leaping step. At the same time they sang a song with a great number of verses. The wide intervals were not so marked as in the other Tibetan songs we had heard, but the long pauses on final notes were again striking. Fortunately there was a convenient hole near the top of the tent, and I was thus able to get some photographs after all.

Like Circus Entrance

The next morning a crowd followed us over the bridge. Our entry into a town was nearly always the cause of a procession, rather like the entrance of a circus, with horses instead of elephants. First there would be the Barnum and Bailey arrival, then the slow ride through the town, followed by the classic pitching of our tent. At last the show would start: strange performance of washing in a land where no one knows the meaning of the word; curious cooking rites in a mystic vessel that gave a piercing whistle and jets of steam; examination of weird instruments and the writing down of the arcane information gained from them. The only thing lacking was a band, and yet on one arrival a formidable drum was being beaten.

Owing to the strain of the journey beginning to tell on the horses and mules we had applied for "wula." This is a system for animal hire in Tibet instituted, I believe, in Imperial times, and originally intended solely for officials. Now it has fallen into abuse, and its granting depends upon the whim of the *hsienchang*. The idea is that the Tibetans supply animals and in return are paid a small sum of money as well as having a certain amount of their taxes pardoned. We were now on our way to Kantzu, up the Ya lungkiang, and expected to have to change our animals at every day stage. As it was, we had to change about four or five times the first stage, and each change caused such a delay whilst they sought animals, or protested that they had none and that we must wait until they had (they did not relish losing the chance for a tax remission) that we were much delayed and irritated. On the third day and afterwards, though, things improved and we usually had not to change animals more than twice a day.

For three days the route led up the gorge. The first night we found a fairly good spot for camping at Chana, but the local Tibetans sought to dissuade us from using it, saying that an evil spirit lived there. When the tent pegs were driven in he would wake up in fury and those who camped there would be stricken with illness. Actually the spot was very marshy in places and not unlikely to give the rheumatics to those who stayed any length of time.

The next night we camped at Takai, where there is a large lamasery. Here it was much cooler, for just ahead lies the beautiful snow-clad Kawalujih and its two attendant peaks. At certain times highly religious lamas can see a black lion chasing round the peak.

Two days later we reached Kantzu. The gorge had been left behind at noon on that day, and the route led across a pretty level plain rather broad, with the braided Yalung keeping to its southern boundary, whilst to the southwest high limestone mountains were snow-clad.

We camped here in a little grove below the great lamasery. There are here about 2,000 lamas and drabas, but in spite of its importance as a religious centre, and in spite of the outwardly attractive appearance of the lamasery with its flat mud roofs, quasi-Algerian air, and golden roofs the interior is extremely shabby and dirty, even the main halls. The whole place is like a gigantic rabbit warren of filthy, muddy wet passageways, dog-haunted, off which small doors lead into the lamas' rooms. In a small courtyard a couple of lamas were practising some steps for the devil dances; Tibetan women were bearing great wooden pitchers of water; tattered and discoloured prayer-flags hung in an air without motion; occasionally a lama would pass, automatically muttering his everlasting abracadabra *"O mani pad me hum,"* translated freely as "O thou sacred jewel of the lotus," and more literally as "O mammy pat me tum."

Distinctive Uniform

The town below is pretty clean, for the Chinese have made good New Life efforts here. There are about 50 to 60 Chinese families and 445 Tibetan ones. We visited the *hsienchang* and later were invited by him (oh strange occurrence) to an al fresco luncheon in our little grove, under the shade of a tent. The *hsienchang* arrived there in state on a magnificent horse furnished with a fine Tibetan saddle-rug and a whole carillon of bells. If his silken *i-shang* at the yamen had been the last word in elegance, what could one say of his uniform? It was simply a *non plus ultra* of distinction. And so he heartily advanced amid a sweet jingling of bells with outstretched hand to greet us in Western fashion, accompanied by his wife, also in uniform, and his quite attractive sons of whom he was incordinately proud.

After a few days in Kantzu we left for the long stages to Taofu. At first the plain was retraversed in an easterly direction. The Kawalujih gleamed in the sunshine to the south. Thousands of little rats with practically no tails scampered before our horses. Once again we had a pass to cross, leading over the grasslands. But this time we had a deluge of rain and sleet; the view was entirely blotted out and it grew bitterly cold. Three hours later it cleared, and in sunshine we descended the Luho Valley, much more open than the gorges we were by now accustomed to, past an imposing monastery, wall-girded, that of Kasha. Beside it was a charming little lake. That night we camped at Chu O.

The next day we made a 12½ hours' stage to Luhuo, where there is a great lamasery perched high above the Luho. The Fututy there is a man with modernist and progressive tendencies. His greatest desire is to leave the lamasery, marry and lead a Western life. The Chinese, however, are restraining him owing to his excellent political and administrative capabilities.

Abbot's Life Threatened

At the moment he was away at Chiliku Lamasery trying to settle a dispute, for there the lamas were so incensed at their chief abbot that they were threatening him with murder. This Kantzu-Taofu-Tachienlu road seemed to be more thoroughly controlled by the Szechuen army, and the Tu Ses were less heard about. I have not yet mentioned that, Tuse-ships being hereditary it is perfectly possible, and by no means uncommon, to have women Tu Ses. The one at Chanhua grew to fame. Quite young and pretty, though unfortunately, somewhat disfigured by the so-common goitre of the plateaux, she is a fine shot and had numberless knotches on her pistols of which she is in the habit of carrying a good many at a time strung on a belt. Unfortunately, when we were at Chanhua we did not make her acquaintance. There had been trouble in which she was accused by the Central Army of selling rifles to the Reds and of otherwise aiding and abetting them. Nine-gun Sally was unhappily in prison.

Two further stages brought us to Taofu, through a region endlessly rent by great cracks, reminders of the terrific earthquakes of 1918 and, more seriously, of 1923. Here we met the charming Father Doublet. True son of France, he had been at the front during the Great War; had shot his way out of Taofu when the Reds were in the city and, making his way by devious routes over the grassy plateaux, had after a great many days at last reached Tachienlu. On the road he had had absolutely no food. All he had with him was his rifle and his pipe. He is getting on for 60, and so I was not to be surprised that his hair had turned grey from the experience.

Fond of His Rifle

He showed me his rifle that he cherished with a care truly maternal. He patted it affectionately and *d'un air un peu malin he* said with a touch of pride *"Ca m'a tué trois Boches et deux Rouges!"* At the same time he took considerable interest in meteorological and geographical science, and all Sunday lunchtime we discussed French literature. He seemed to have read everything except Voltaire.

That evening the *hsienchang* visited us. He was a slightly built Chinese of the old school, very formal and polite, with long moustaches, figure-eight style as the Chinese term them, but later, under the influence of his amazed interest in my description of a London "pea-souper" he relaxed, and we enjoyed quite spirited conversation.

That day he had had a man decapitated for killing another man for the sake of a bag of tsamba. This is still quite the practice in these parts, and even in Tachienlu, taking a little evening stroll, one must not be startled to see a male-factor's head hanging in a little cage in some prominent position by the city gate.

The passage of the Reds in 1936 had scourged the country. Thousands of Tibetans and Chinese were slaughtered without mercy; every scrap of food was consumed by them, and, naturally, no crops were sown for the next year. It is not to be wondered at, then, that famine was in many parts rampant. Hence, doubtless, the shooting for the sake of a bag of barley flour. But worse news comes from further north. Unfortunately, news that I have every reason to believe entirely and wholly true: at Mongkong strangers have been killed and eaten; at Tanpa and Hsinchin young children have been slain to feed their starving elders. My information sources I naturally cannot give, but I cannot doubt the truth of this horrible state of affairs.

Great Minya Gonkar Complex

From Taofu to Taining is two stages, but the usual stage for the first day cannot now be taken (to Kuanchaitzu) since bandits infest the half-way region. We therefore did half a stage the first day and had a tiring stage and a half the next day. But on reaching the small Taining plain we were fortunate in ending our long day with a perfect view. Far to the south was the great Minya Gonkar complex, with the great mountain itself rearing itself nobly against the horizon. Ahead, and only a few miles away, was the snowy glory of Djara peak.

The next night we camped at the foot of this lovely mountain, and the following morning crossed the Haitzushan pass at its very foot. There three delightful moraine-dammed lakes, one a beautiful emerald-green, lay mirror-like under the sky. Shortly after noon the sky darkened and for the rest of the day, riding and walking swiftly down a formerly glaciated valley, we were pelted with rain.

Slightly more than a day more and we had reached Tachienlu once more, passing the hot springs of Chungku and, more importantly, of Erhtaochiao, where the Chinese are constructing a small small spa approached by a very good road, and where all day long the good folk of Tachienlu are coming and going, the majority on foot, the richer in those rickshaws so recently arrived and still the wonder of the town, to enjoy a lounge and a tub in the hot sulphur-steamy water.

Writing now from the comparative nearness of Yachow (and later of Chengtu) the high plateaux of Chinese Tibet seem very far away. It is almost as if one had dreamed of those hardy nomads, those brilliantly starred nights, those fantastic lama-series. But arrived in London, will it still be possible to believe that this strange land of Tibet really exists? That while the scientific miracles of to-day amaze and then leave us indifferent to their marvels, while our precarious civilization wages its losing fight with universal warfare, 12,000 feet up, and more than 12,000 years old, near the world's very roof, lies a land of unchanging calm, endlessly resistant to modern influence dreaming solely of the utter quietude of Nirvana, where millions of yak tread the flowery grasses, and where the all-powerful lama everlastingly chants his *"O mani pad me hum"?*

SERVICE IN SUBMARINES TO BE VARIED

A new Fleet Order states that volunteer ratings, if found suitable, will in the first instance be required to serve in submarines for five years, at the end of which period they will normally be discharged to general service, but if willing to continue serving they may be retained at the discretion of the Rear-Admiral (S) to complete a total of eight years served continuously in submarines. This variation of the normal periods of service of volunteer ratings in submarines has been approved as a temporary measure to meet present manning requirements, and normal arrangements will be resumed when conditions allow.

This Photo was made by placing an ordinary cheap sun-glass lens in front of the camera focussed on the target below—

Taken through optically — ground and polished lens, ONE of many reasons why cheap sun-glasses, by distortion and diffusion harm delicate eye mechanism.

LIGHT TRANSMISSION of imperfect lenses is highly selective, thus creating visual disturbances and permanent injuries to delicate eye muscles. Worn as fitovers, Rx glasses are seriously affected.

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O.I.C. NEW INSTRUMENT REVEALS the many imperfections in cheap sun glasses, and demonstrates the comparison of properly optically ground lenses such as the GENUINE SIR WM. CROOKE'S, for which the O.I.C. is headquarters in China.

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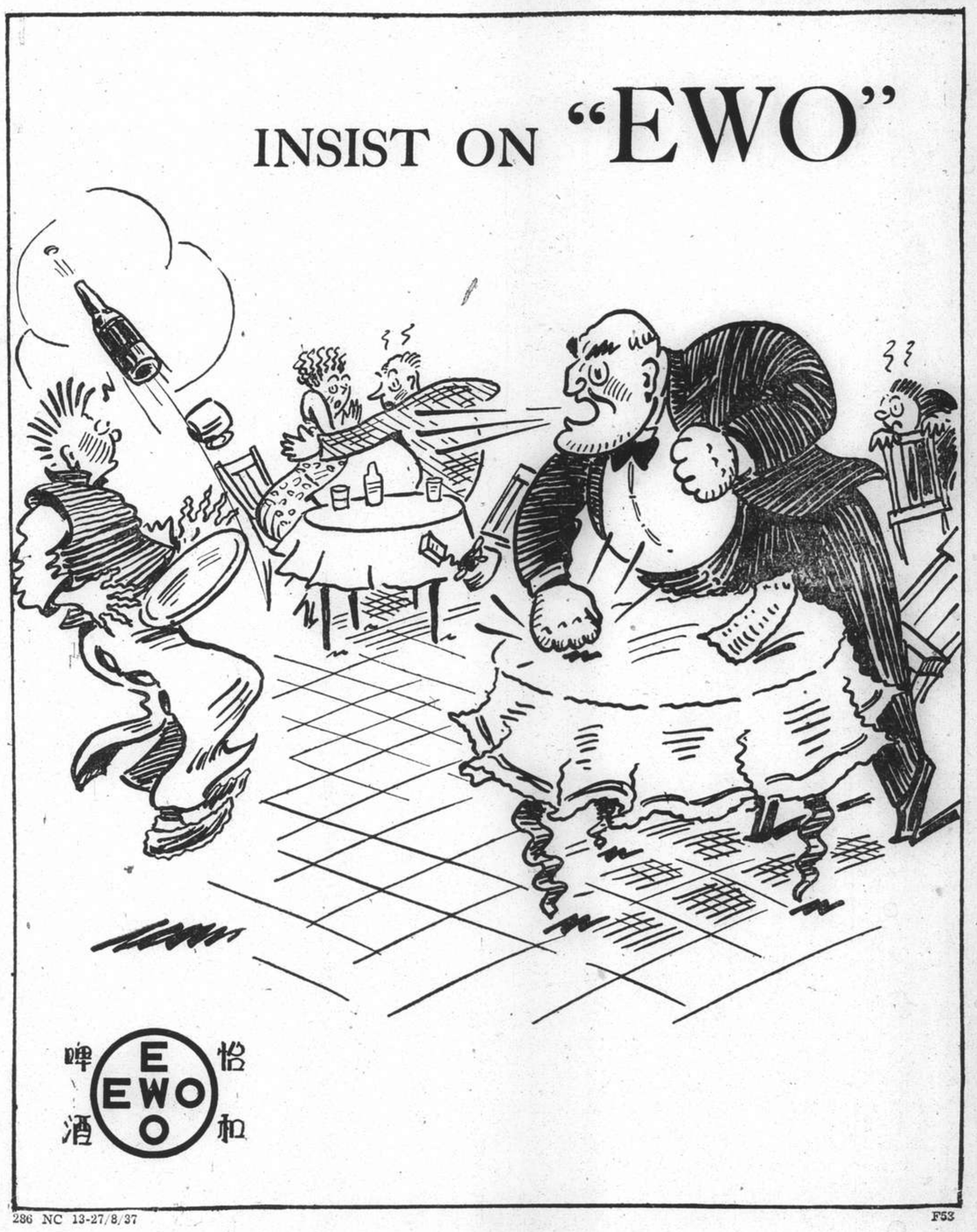

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ESTABLISHED 1905 VLADIVOSTOK

THIRTY YEARS POPULARITY

FROM DAY TO DAY

ANOTHER batch of more than 100 Chinese students returned to China from Japan by the Dollar liner President Hoover on Wednesday yesterday morning.

MR. John Masefield, O.M. the Poet Laureate, has been elected to succeed Sir James Barrie as president of the Incorporated Society of Authors, Playwrights and Composers. Previous presidents, in addition to Sir James Barrie, were Thomas Hardy, George Meredith and Lord Tennyson.

DAMAGES done by the typhoon on August 3 to cables between Shanghai and Nagasaki were repaired by the Japanese Telegraph Administration, according to the "China Times." Following the completion of repairs on August 10, cable communications between the two cities have been restored.

OWING to its low levels, the landing field of the Eurasia Aviation Corporation at Wulipao in Chengchow has been submerged under water following heavy rains there during the past few days, states a report to the Chinese press. Measures are being taken by the Corporation to drain the field of the rain waters.

NEARLY 200 people, chiefly Mormon missionaries from the United States, greeted 81-years-old Mr. Heber J. Grant, president of the Mormon Church, when he arrived in London last month. They shook him warmly by the hands and sang hymns. He said that he would dedicate five Mormon chapels—two in London—during his stay in Europe.

A MAN who told people he was "ruined" and was later found shot dead in a big safe at his office, left £77,060. This was revealed last month by the publication of the will of Mr. Samuel Ewart, of Cholmeley Park, Highgate, N. a managing director of Ewart & Sons, Ltd., geyser makers of Euston Road, N.W. Suicide while of unsound mind was the verdict at the inquest last May.

THE following Brass Band Concert will be given by the Municipal Brass Band in the Public Garden (weather permitting) to-night, starting at 9 p.m.:—

Overture "Pique Dame" .....Suppe
Selection "The Earl and the Girl" .....Monckton
Valse "Invitation to the Valse" Weber
Dance "A Slavonic Dance" .....Klay
Three Dances from Henry 8th ..German
Polonaise .....Farrel
Selection "The Maid of the Mountains" .....Simson
Suite "Mascarade" .....Lacombe

THE Soviet Russian Polar fliers M. Gromoff, M. Junashev, and M. Danilin, who arrived in Paris on their way back to Moscow from the United States were received on Wednesday at the French Air Ministry by the Under-secretary of State, M. Andrud, on behalf of the Air Minister M. Pierre Cot, who is at present absent from Paris. French Communists and the Soviet Embassy have arranged a banquet in honour of the fliers.

Two brass smiths were brought before the First District Court yesterday and an application was made by the police for their detention on the ground that they were concerned with one already in custody in an attack on Ning Ying-sz, a cotton mill clerk, on Wayside Road, last Friday morning, causing his death. The application was granted and the suspects, arrested at 468 Yangtszepoo Road, were remanded for trial with the prisoner already in custody.

THE Customs Administration has drafted detailed plans for ensuring the safety of the Inspectorates of Customs in various port cities during the period of national emergency. Definite action along these lines is expected to be taken following the approval of the plans by the Ministry of Finance. It is learnt that the Inspectorates may be moved to zones of safety to carry on their functions. According to the report, the Customs houses in Tientsin and Chinwangtao have continued to function as usual, although the revenues collected at these two ports have recently dropped to less than one-tenth of their former figures.

AN application was made by the S. M. Police to, and granted by, the First Special District Court, yesterday, for the detention of sheets of printed matter which were seized in the Settlement on Wednesday because they contained baseless rumours concerning the North China and local situation. All the seized slips were not registered with the proper organs and they were sold in the streets by newspaper vendors for from two to three coppers each. Among those ordered to be detained were 11 sheets of the "North China Special News" seized by a constable at the corner of Honan and Nanking Roads, the "Central Special News," and the "Continental Extra News." All were printed in the Chinese language.

GEN. Tsai Ting-kai, former commander of the 19th Route Army, who became famous as his army defended Chapei and Kiangwan during the Sino-Japanese hostilities in 1932, left Shanghai for Nanking, by train on Wednesday, accompanied by Mr. T. V. Soong. Gen. Tsai arrived in Shanghai from Hongkong on August 8. His departure for Nanking from here was kept strictly secret with the result that only a few were present at the station to see him off. After arrival in Nanking, Gen. Tsai called on Gen. Pai Tsung-hsi, the Kwangsi leader, Gen. Lung Yuan, the Yunnan leader, and Gen. Liu Hsiang, the Szechuen leader, who all went to Nanking to confer with the Generalissimo. Mr. Soong returned to Shanghai by the night express the same day.

IT will be remembered that there has been much controversy in London over the Epstein Statues on the Southern Rhodesian Building, as to whether or not they are safe and should be left there. Now it is decided that no reprieve is possible for these statues. Mr. Lanigan O'Keeffe, High Commissioner for Southern Rhodesia, said that experts consider it would be a public danger to leave the much-decayed stones on the figures, and impossible to remove the monoliths intact. Mr. Epstein, commenting on the report, said: according to the "Daily Mail," "All this slobbering means nothing. The report is just a white washing affair to let them accomplish what they set out to do originally—destroy the statues."

MR. Zau Sheng-tao, local Chinese cotton magnate, and owner of the Tsung Hsing Cotton Mill, has remitted $50,000 as his personal donation to increase the war chest to the Military Affairs Council.

IN connection with the British arms deliveries for Egypt, the British steamer Sicilian Prince has arrived at Alexandria with a cargo of 75 guns and large quantities of ammunition. Further arms deliveries will follow shortly.

THE Soviet Foreign Commissariat confirms the news that the Russian Foreign Commissary M. Litvinov, has gone on leave which he will spend abroad. The report that he was at present in Vienna was neither confirmed nor denied. Nothing will be announced officially regarding M. Litvinov's itinerary.

MAJOR-General Wen Ying-hsin, Vice-Commander of the Central Gendarmes and Chief of the Revenue Guards Section of the Ministry of Finance, who hurried back to China from America by the Pan-American Airways more than a week ago, on Wednesday resumed his duties in the Shanghai office of the Ministry.

THE central council of the Soviet Russian public defence organization "Ossoaviachim" has ordered that the second meeting of sharpshooters under 14 years of age will take place in Moscow in October. About 600 children, both boys and girls, will participate. They will be selected by means of a competition now in progress all over the Soviet Union.

A FIFTEEN-year old boy died as a result of the fire which broke out at 66 Shanse Road at 6.20 a.m. on Wednesday. Hsu Keu-yoong, the deceased, received burns to his body and died at the Lester Chinese Hospital at 3 p.m. the same day. At the the Public Mortuary, an inquest was conducted over the deceased's body by Procurator Dong Bei-quan yesterday and a verdict of death due to burns was returned.

FOR the purpose of speeding up mail delivery, the Ministry of Communications has decided to operate moving post offices on board travelling trains. The sorting and post marking of the mail matter on trains, it is stated, will save much time and trouble for the post office at the place of destination. Trial operations, it is reported, will be started on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway, for which purpose the Ministry of Railways has been asked to allot coaches and other facilities. Following the successful outcome of the trial, the service will be duplicated on railways in other provinces.

No longer will people be able to query the pronunciation of the B.B.C Officials, since an advertisement last month specifically asked for a young man "B.B.C. vowels preferred." Evidently it is regarded now as the hall mark of good speech and has taken the place of the Oxford accent. The full advertisement read:—"Young man required as host large seaside hotel for five weeks; full board, pocket money; golf, tennis, bathing, dancing, bridge, talk, inveterate listener; not under thirty; Oxford or Cambridge education essential; B.B.C. vowels preferred; recent photograph must accompany reply."

FIFTEEN years old Marjorie Stewart and her friend, Vera Dunkeld, aged 16, both of Carlisle, were trapped by the tide as they walked over the sands near Port Carlisle. They took refuge on a sandbank which was gradually submerged by the water. Inch by inch for two hours the water gradually rose until only their heads were above it. They had given up hope of being rescued and, holding hands under the water, they kissed each other goodbye. Then suddenly their prayer was answered and they saw a small sailing boat coming towards them. A motorist had caught sight of their plight. He told fishermen at Annan, a boat was launched and the girls, almost exhausted, were rescued.

THE sixth in the series of open air services, arranged under the auspices of the Holy Trinity Cathedral, will be held on Sunday evening in the south end of the Public Stand of the Shanghai Race Club. The musical part of the service will be provided by the Band of the 2nd Bn. The Loyal Regiment, under the leadership of Mr. L. F. Austing. The speaker on Sunday evening will be Chaplain Hamilton of the 4th U.S. Marines. As usual, the band will play a short programme of music before and after the service. The full programme is as follows:—

Grand March "Spirit of Pageantry" .....Fletcher
"Largo" .....Handel
Selection "La Boheme" .....Puccini
Czardas "Der Geist Des Woiwoden" .....Grossman
"Regimental Marches"

THE "JACOB BAKER" MYTH

Mass of Evidence Now Ends A 70-Year Old Fraud

NOT A HERO BUT A DESERTER

A mass of evidence—collected during 12 years of investigation—is now believed to have ended a 70-year-old alleged fraud scheme involving a mythical billion-dollar estate of Jacob Baker, legendary Revolutionary War figure.

Documents, letters, charts, maps, drawings and affidavits—more than 45,000 in number—were collected by U.S. postal authorities in their fight to stop the exploitation of the non-existent estate.

Introduced in Federal Courts in three trials, the papers resulted in conviction of 17 persons on charges of using the mails to defraud or conspiracy. Seven others offered "No defence" before the opening of the trials in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, states United Press.

The government alleged the defendants fraudulently solicited money from so-called heirs of the non-existent fortune for "investigation and settlement" of the estate.

Over 40 separate "Baker Heir Associations" were found to have been operating throughout the United States and Canada, but the prosecutions centred on three groups operating in Western Pennsylvania. These groups were known as the "Pittsburgh," the "Johnstown" and the "Altoona" groups.

The legends concerning Jacob Baker varied greatly. Many versions were told by the promoters, government agents said.

"Two Billion Dollars"

Some of the promoters of the "Estate" said Jacob Baker was a Revolutionary War hero, who had been awarded large tracts of land in what is now downtown Philadelphia, in return for war service. In addition according to the evidence introduced in the courts, it was claimed "shrewd investments and enterprise" enabled him to make a fortune which now would have been worth some two billion dollars."

Baker, according to the tale, fell into some dispute with his family and leased his holdings on 99-year leases, hence the estate was not settled.

Claimed for the estate were such properties as the tracts where Independence Hall, City Hall, Pennsylvania Station, and valuable business buildings in Philadelphia are now situated.

The postal inspector in charge of the investigation testified during the trials that he had found the Baker estate was a recurrent hoax, practiced on so-called heirs for more than 70 years.

It was estimated by govenment authorities that thousands of persons contributed amounts ranging between $10 and $2,000 each to associations to "investigate" the estate. But the government's investigation brought results more rapidly.

Only a Private

War department records were introduced to show that the only Pennsylvania Jacob Baker who served in the Revolutionary War was not a colonel or a general, as the legend said, but a private. The official records showed that this Jacob Baker had been sentenced to 100 lashes for "desertion and trying to join the enemy" instead of the heroism attributed to the legendary figure.

A Philadelphia lawyer and title abstractor testified he searched for many days among the records of Philadelphia but found no Jacob Baker funds or estate undistributed. He said he traced the holdings of 209 Jacob Bakers from 1632 to 1910 and could find no unclaimed fabulous fortune.

Smith said his investigation revealed that the land on which the City Hall of Philadelphia is located was deeded to the city by William Penn in 1680.

A Boston chemist testified during the trials that the paper on which a purpoted will of Baker was written was not made for almost a half-century after its 1839 date. This will, according to the government, was used to dupe "heirs" into supporting the fund for "settlement" of the estate.

It was estimated that the prosecution of the perpetrators of the fraud cost the government approximately $1,000 a day during the days that the trials were in session.

NEW CHIEF SECRETARY FOR NORTH RHODESIA

London, Aug. 10.

Mr. W. M. Logan, Commissioner for Local Government Lands and Settlement in Kenya, has been selected as Chief Secretary for Northern Rhodesia, succeeding Mr. Dundas, who was recently appointed Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Bahamas.—Wireless through Reuter.

U.S. NEW DEAL PHILOSOPHY WILL BE EXPOUNDED BY AUTHOR

President Roosevelt Compiling Records to Show Long-Established Continuity of Policies

Washington, Aug. 11.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt is reported to be preparing for publication next spring a selection of public documents dealing with his administrations as President and as Governor of the State of New York. The object of the work, it is understood, will be to show the development and continuity of Mr. Roosevelt's social and economic programmes and to point out that his record as President and his philosophy of the "New Deal" are the natural outcome of the methods he employed as Governor of New York from 1928 to 1932.

The book will be in five volumes, of which the first will deal with his career up to the time of his second inauguration. It is planned to bring out supplemental volumes covering the years 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940 at a later date.

The bulk of material selected for book will come from his messages, addresses, campaign speeches, executive orders and proclamations, to which will be added stenographic transcripts of several important "off-the-record" talks at press conferences.

The President will write an introduction to the series of volumes as well as occasional introductory or explanatory note dealing with particular topics.

Trans-Atlantic Air-Mail Bill

The Senate Post Office Committee to-day approved a bill authorizing the proposed trans-Atlantic air-mail service providing it be equally divided between Imperial Airways and Pan-American Airways. No subsidies are granted under the bill.

Mr. James M. Mead, Chairman of the Committee, announced recently that legislation would be enacted to establish regular air service deliveries in London and New York in 24 hours. The cost per letter, he said, would be 20 cents for half an ounce.—Reuter.

No Crop Loans Permitted

Washington, Aug. 10.

President Roosevelt to-day declared that there would be no Federal Government crop loans until Congress passed the crop surplus control legislation or guaranteed that such a measure would be passed when Congress convenes again in January.

Previously the Senate Agriculture Committee had voted to appoint a sub-committee to draft a resolution for ten-cents-a-pound Government loans on cotton. The House of Representatives steering committee at the same time voted to give "privileged" status to the farm legislation.

Meanwhile, after taking lunch with President Roosevelt at the White House, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, indicated that a compromise had been reached on the controversial sugar bill and though he was unable to commit the President definitely, he was now "not greatly afraid of a presidential veto of the bill."

"Harmony Dinner"

President Roosevelt will not attend the "harmony dinner" of the Democratic Party to be held here in honour of Senator Alben W. Barkley, the new majority leader, for the purpose of eliminating friction between conservative and liberal members of the party.

The White House, in announcing that the President would be absent said that he would, instead of attending, send a message to Senator Barkley through the Vice-President, Mr. John N. Garner, who will preside at the dinner.—United Press.

RIGHTS TO SAND ON THE CORNISH BEACHES

Concerned by the amount of sand which is being taken away in lorries from the beach at Harlyn Bay, the Cornwall branch of the Council for the Preservation of Rural England has asked the council's executive to obtain a reliable ruling from the High Court, or some such authority, on the meaning of the phrase in the old Statute, flood tide.

It is suggested that it should mean the high water mark, and not, as the lorry owners contend, the highest point the sea reaches in a storm or flood period. The owners of the beach above the high water mark, who object to their sand being taken, cannot stop it until high water mark is clearly defined. The Statute relating to the taking of sand was passed in the seventh year of the reign of James I, and the essential part is as follows:—

"All persons within Devon or Cornwall may fetch sea-sand for the manuring of their land . . . It shall and may be lawful to and for all persons whatsoever, resident and dwelling within the said counties of Devon and Cornwall to fetch and take sea-sand at all places under the full water mark, where the same is or shall be cast by the sea, for the bettering of their land and for the increase of corn and tillage, at their will and pleasures."

In a report on the subject the Council for the Preservation of Rural England stated that the sand was being taken on a huge scale by lorries from all over Cornwall. It was alleged that they drove at a great speed over the beach to the danger of children and others, and that the sand taken was not used wholly for agricultural purposes.

"How gloriously cool!"

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The correct refresher for ball-room and theatre
"Matt-Creme"
gives that velvet complexion; the ideal foundation cream
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Prices from January 20, 1937

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Special House Coal (Dah Doong)	$24.00
House Coal A. (Dah Doong) ...	22.00
House Coal B. (Kwong Hsing)	20.00
House Coal C. A.....	19.00
Special Chinese Kitchen Coal ..	22.00
Chinese Kitchen Coal A.	21.00
Chinese Kitchen Coal B.	20.00
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HONGKONG, SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, PORT SAID, MALTA, MARSEILLES, GIBRALTAR, LONDON.
Will leave Shanghai for above ports
On Tuesday, August 17, 1937
Passenger tender leaves Custom's Jetty at 2 p.m.
Heavy Baggage will be received into Lighter at the Custom's Jetty between 2 and 3 p.m. Monday, August 16th
Customs Permit required for any nailed cases
All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route—and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviations with or without notice.
For Freight and Passage apply to:
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THE SWEDISH EAST-ASIATIC COMPANY LIMITED

From EUROPE	To EUROPE
ms. DELHI .....Arr. Aug. 22	ms. NAGARA .....Sailing Aug. 26
ms. SHANTUNG ....Arr. Aug. 24	ms. SHANTUNG ...Sailing Sept. 25
ms. NANKING .....Arr. Sept. 19	ms. NANKING ....Sailing Oct. 26

HOMEWARD BOUND VESSELS CALL AT
Tripoli, Algiers, Oran, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Oslo and Gothenburg
Cargo accepted to other ports on through B/L with transhipment
The Ekman Foreign Agencies, Ltd.
HAMILTON HOUSE Agents TELEPHONE 11330

"North-China Daily News" Sunday Supplement

PHOTOGRAPH COMPETITION

The Series for best "Animal Study" will close August 22

CASH PRIZES OF TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS EACH

will be distributed as follows:

$25 for the best "Animal Study" received between August 9 and August 22.
$25 for the best "Study of Chinese Life" received between August 23 and September 5.
$25 for the best "Action Photograph of Sports" received between Sept. 6 and Sept. 19.
$25 for the best "Interior Scene" received between September 20 and October 3.
$25 for the best "Holiday Photograph" received between October 4 and October 17.
$25 for the best "Scenic Photograph" received between October 18 and October 31.
$25 for the best "News Photograph" received between November 1 and November 14.

Readers will remember that the "North-China Daily News" ran a similar competition last year, which, judging by the number of entries received, was very popular, and also proved that Shanghai was not lacking in amateur photographers of ability and imagination. This year's competition is different in that the entries have been divided up into groups, which it is thought will make the award of prizes more satisfactory and will also add interest to the competition.

Competitors may send in as many entries as they wish, and for all or any of the eight groups. Each entry, however, must be attached to the entry form, which will be found at the foot of the Competition advertisement which will be published every day in the "North-China Daily News" during the period of the competition.

This is the ideal season of the year for photographers; you are competing with amateurs; and there is no entrance fee. So keep your camera loaded and remember that there are thousands of pictures ready to hand in the streets, in the country, at the seashore, and indoors.

The prize winners will be announced in the Sunday issue of the "North-China Daily News" following the closing date of each series.

RULES

1. A prize of $25 will be paid to the amateur sending in the best photograph of each series every fortnight, from the fortnight ending July 25 to the fortnight ending October 31.
2. Photographs must be taken by the competitor, who must be an amateur, and must not have previously appeared in any other publication.
3. Photographs may be of any size not smaller than 8 square inches and must be unmounted. They may be developed, printed and enlarged by a professional photographer, but must not be touched up, double printed, or otherwise manipulated.
4. Any number may be sent in any one fortnight or every fortnight. The entry form at the foot of the advertisement must be filled in and *must accompany each photograph submitted.* Name or *nom de plume* must be written in pencil on the back of the photograph.
5. The "North-China Daily News" has the right of printing any or every photograph sent in for competition, whether a prize winner or not. No photographs will be returned.
6. The decision of the "North-China Daily News" must be accepted as final. No member of its staff is allowed to compete.
7. Entries must be addressed **Photograph Competition, North-China Daily News, 17 The Bund.**

GLOSSY PRINTS ARE PREFERABLE BUT THERE IS NO RESTRICTION AS TO PAPER OR PRINTING.

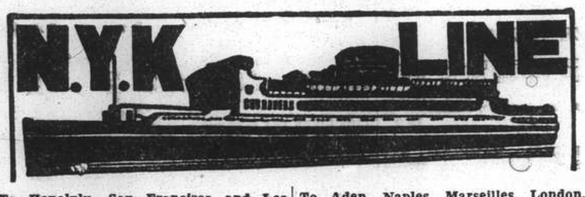
Every photograph sent in must have a separate entry form attached to it.

PHOTOGRAPH COMPETITION ENTRY FORM

To Photograph Competition, "North-China Daily News," 17 The Bund, Shanghai.

Name ..... Title .....
Address ..... Where taken .....
..... Camera used .....
Nom de plume for publication if preferred .....

TRAVEL AND SHIPPING



To Honolulu, San Francisco and Los Angeles, via Kobe and Yokohama

	Leave Shanghai
TATSUTA MARU	Aug. 15
ASAMA MARU	Sept. 10
CHICHIBU MARU	Oct. 2
TATSUTA MARU	Oct. 16
ASAMA MARU	Nov. 6
TAIYO MARU	Nov. 17

To Vancouver and Seattle

HEIAN MARU (from Kobe)	Aug. 16

To New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore

NOTO MARU	Aug. 20
NOSHIRO MARU	Sept. 6

To South American (West Coast Ports)

RAKUYO MARU	Aug. 20

To Kobe and Yokohama

SUWA MARU	Aug. 19
FU SHIMI MARU	Sept. 1

To Nagasaki and Kobe
(Rapid Express Service)

SHANGHAI MARU	Aug. 13
†NAGASAKI MARU	Aug. 13
NAGASAKI MARU	Aug. 17
SHANGHAI MARU	Aug. 19

†Terminates at Nagasaki

To Aden, Naples, Marseilles, London, Antwerp and Rotterdam via Hongkong, Straits and Colombo

	Leave Shanghai
YASUKUNI MARU (Calling at Hamburg)	Aug. 24
HAKONE MARU	Sept. 7
SUWA MARU (Calling at Keelung)	Sept. 21
FUSHIMI MARU	Oct. 5
HAKOZAKI MARU (Calling at Keelung)	Oct. 19

To Hamburg via Panama

To Hamburg via Port Sudan, Alexandria and Casablanca

KINUGASA MARU	Aug. 31

To Liverpool

LYONS MARU	Sept. 6

To Bombay

TOKIWA MARU	Aug. 24
ANYO MARU	Sept. 7

To Hongkong

ASAMA MARU	Aug. 25
CHICHIBU MARU	Sept. 21

To Australian Ports via Manila
(From Hongkong)

KAMO MARU	Aug. 28

To Moji and Kobe

*HAKKAISAN MARU	Aug. 23
*MIKAGE MARU No. 18	Aug. 30

*Freight only

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31 The Bund
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Shanghai to London

Class	Single	Return
A	£88	£154
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C	£64	£112

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21-23 French Bund

Butterfield & Swire
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LONDON SAILINGS

22 Aug.—PATROCLUS†	5 Sept.—MEMNON‡	19 Sept.—ANTENOR†
Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Glasgow — via Aden	Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Glasgow — via Aden	Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Glasgow — via Aden

LIVERPOOL SAILINGS

28 Aug.—MARON*	18 Sept.—EURYPYLUS*	5 Oct.—EURYBATES*
Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough	Liverpool, Bromborough	Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough, Glasgow

*Cargo steamer with limited Passenger Accommodation.
† "A" Class Passenger vessel
‡ Motor vessel with limited recently modernised Passenger Accommodation.

SERVICE OUTWARD

SELENTOR	from Liverpool	Due S'hai	13 Aug.
TEUCER	Gdynia & N. Continental Ports	"	17 Aug.
ANTENOR	Liverpool	"	17 Aug.
MARON	New York	"	18 Aug.
MENELAUS	Liverpool	"	27 Aug.
AJAX	Liverpool	"	31 Aug.

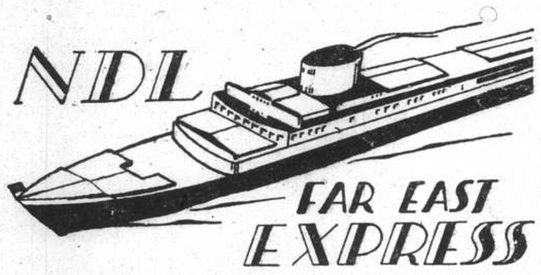
LLOYD TRIESTINO

SAILING LIST

SECOND HALF YEAR 1937

VICTORIA	Aug. 19	Naples, Genoa.
CONTE VERDE	Sept. 2	Brindisi, Venice, Trieste.
CONTE BIANCAMANO	Sept. 17	Naples, Genoa.
CONTE ROSSO	Sept. 30	Brindisi, Venice, Trieste.
VICTORIA	Oct. 21	Naples, Genoa.
CONTE VERDE	Nov. 4	Brindisi, Venice, Trieste.
CONTE BIANCAMANO	Nov. 17	Naples, Genoa.
CONTE ROSSO	Nov. 27	Brindisi, Venice, Trieste.
VICTORIA	Dec. 17	Naples, Genoa.
CONTE VERDE	Dec. 31	Brindisi, Venice, Trieste.
CONTE BIANCAMANO	Jan. 15	Naples, Genoa.

26 The Bund. Tel. 16885 Tel. Ad.: LLOYDIANO.



PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE
SHANGHAI to EUROPE

Genoa, Southampton, Rotterdam, Bremen and Hamburg

ss. GNEISENAU	Aug. 27
ss. Oder‡§	Sept. 17
ss. SCHARNHORST	Sept. 24
ss. Donau§	Oct. 20
ss. POTSDAM	Oct. 22
ms. Havel‡*	Nov. 4

*Calls Casablanca §Calls Oran
‡Calls Marseilles instead Genoa

For YOKOHAMA and KOBE

ss. "GNEISENAU" August 16, 1937
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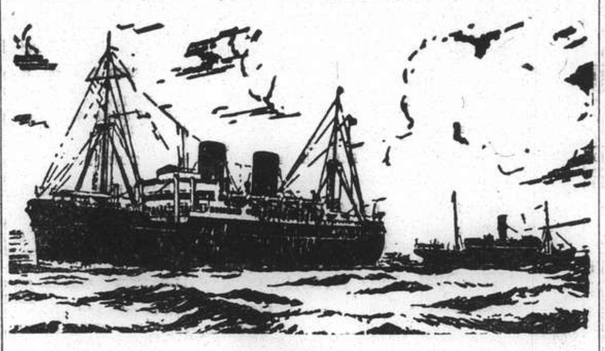

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Via Hongkong, Straits and Ceylon

			Tonnage
Aug.	17	RAJPUTANA	17,000
	31	RANPURA	17,000
Sept.	7	*BURDWAN	6.000
	14	RAWALPINDI	17,000
	28	CORFU	15,000

			Tonnage
Oct.	5	*SOMALI	7,000
	12	NALDERA	16,000
	26	CARTHAGE	15,000

*Cargo only; calling at Casablanca Havre. Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam and Antwerp. † Not Calling Bombay

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BRITISH INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION CO.
To CALCUTTA via PORTS

	Leave Shanghai For Japan	Leave Hongkong
TALMA		Aug. 14
SIRDHANA		Aug. 28
SHIRALA	Aug. 24	Sept. 11

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Australia and New Zealand for a healthy and cheap holiday. Your money is worth 25% more. Variations of climate to suit all, with surfing, fishing and shooting second to none.

Steamers	Commanders	Lv. Shanghai via Japan	Leave Hongkong	Arrive Sydney
TANDA	E. Pilcher	Aug. 11	Sept. 3	Sept. 22
NANKIN	T. J. Mills	Sept. 10	Oct. 2	Oct. 21
NELLORE	H. C. G. Strafford	Oct. 8	Oct. 30	Nov. 18

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All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route—and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

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via Shanghai, Hongkong, Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Djibouti and Port-Said

SHANGHAI Arrive	SHANGHAI Leave	Arrive Kobe	STEAMERS	Leave Kobe	SHANGHAI Arrive	SHANGHAI Leave for Marseilles
Aug. 9	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	ARAMIS	Aug. 18	Aug. 20	Aug. 21
Aug. 27	Aug. 28	Aug. 30	SPHINX	Sept. 1	Sept. 3	Sept. 4
Sept. 7	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	D'ARTAGNAN	Sept. 15	Sept. 17	Sept. 18
Sept. 21	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	CHENONCEAUX	Sept. 29	Oct. 1	Oct. 2
Oct. 5	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	ANDRE LEBON	Oct. 13	Oct. 15	Oct. 16
Oct. 18	Oct. 22	Oct. 24	FELIX ROUSSEL	Oct. 27	Oct. 29	Oct. 30

FREIGHT SERVICE

SIKIANG
due at Shanghai about Aug. 14, will sail for Europe Sept. 4
YANGTSE
beginning Sept. from Hongkong, direct to Noumea, Australia, Capetown, Dakar.

The Thrill of the Season
VISIT THE WONDERFUL YANGTZE GORGES
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Travel by
MING SUNG INDUSTRIAL COMPANY'S STEAMERS
Connected with steamers going up to Chungking
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m.v. "PACIFIC TRADER"
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VANCOUVER, B.C.
First Class Accommodation for 12 Passengers.
Excellent Cuisine — Good Deck Space — Smoke Room

Arrangements will be made for Passengers to proceed to Nanking to join vessel.
Fare from PUKOW .. £28

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"The Express Route"

Pres. JEFFERSON	Aug. 17
Pres. McKINLEY	Aug. 31

TO SAN FRANCISCO, NEW YORK AND BOSTON
via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Panama Canal and Havana

Pres. TAFT	Aug. 15
*Pres. HOOVER	Aug. 24

*Terminates Voyage at Los Angeles

TO NEW YORK
via Hongkong, Manila, S.S., India, Suez and Europe

Pres. PIERCE	Aug. 25
Pres. VAN BUREN	Sept. 8

TO HONGKONG AND MANILA

Pres. McKINLEY	Aug. 18
Pres. PIERCE	Aug. 25

S.S. "PRESIDENT TAFT"
Expected to arrive from Manila and Hongkong
SATURDAY, AUGUST 14th
Passengers due at Customs Jetty at 6.30 p.m.
Scheduled to sail for San Francisco and New York via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Panama and Havana
SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th
Last tender expected to leave the Customs Jetty at 1.00 p.m.

AMERICAN MAIL LINE
DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES
51 CANTON ROAD TEL. 15309

East Asiatic Co., Ltd.
of Copenhagen

Outwards from European Continental Ports

MS. TONGKING	In Port
MS. INDIA	Sept. 7
MS. JAVA	Oct. 6

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MV. GLENAPP ..... Sept. 5

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mv. KULMERLAND	Aug. 15	Genoa, Rotterdam, Hamburg.
mv. DUISBURG	Aug. 28	Genoa, Rotterdam, Hamburg.

DUE AT SHANGHAI FROM EUROPE:

ss. CASTLEMOOR	Aug. 16	Left Hongkong	Aug. 12
ss. OLDENBURG	Aug. 15	Left Colombo	Aug. 1
ss. SCHEER	Aug. 18	Left Singapore	Aug. 7
mv. SAUERLAND	Aug. 20	Left Singapore	Aug. 9
ss. BADEN	Sept. 3	Left Colombo	Aug. 10
mv. RHEINLAND	Sept. 7	Passed Suez	Aug. 5

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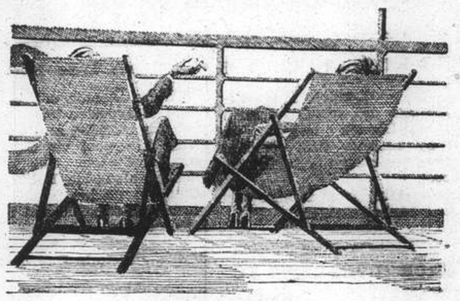

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Empress of Asia	Aug. 19	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Sept. 1	Sept. 7
Empress of Canada	Sept. 5	—	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 17	Sept. 22
Empress of Russia	Sept. 19	Sept. 21	Sept. 23	Sept. 25	—	Oct. 4
Empress of Japan	Oct. 3	—	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 14	Oct. 19
Empress of Asia	Oct. 17	Oct. 19	Oct. 21	Oct. 23	—	Nov. 1

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	Leave Shanghai	Due Hongkong	Due Manila
Empress of Canada	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Aug. 29
Empress of Russia	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12

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1937/1938 SAILINGS:

Steamers:	Leave Shanghai:	Arrive Genoa:
ss. Meerkerk	September 7	October 14
ss. Seroosker	October 7	November 12
ss. Zuiderkerk	November 7	December 12
ss. Grootekerk	December 7	January 11 1938
ss. Gaasterkerk	December 31	February 4
ss. Meerkerk	February 7 1938	March 12
ss. Seroosker	March 7	April 11
ss. Zuiderkerk	April 7	May 13
ss. Grootekerk	May 7	June 12
ss. Gaasterkerk	June 7	July 15

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*NANKAI MARU	Aug. 26
*HOKUROKU MARU	Sept. 10
*SANYO MARU	Sept. 27

For Foochow, Keelung and Takao

CHOSA MARU	Aug. 13
SEIKYO MARU	Aug. 21
CHOSA MARU	Aug. 29
SEIKYO MARU	Sept. 3

Hongkong and Kobe Sailings

For South America via Africa

SANTOS MARU	Aug. 25
ARABIA MARU	Sept. 2

For Bombay (From Hongkong)

*HIMALAYA MARU	Aug. 30
*BORNEO MARU	Sept. 19

For Calcutta (From Hongkong)

*ARGUN MARU	Sept. 2
*HAVANA MARU	Sept. 20

For Australia (From Kobe)

*CANBERRA MARU	Aug. 31

For New Zealand (From Kobe)

*MELBOURNE MARU	Aug. 20

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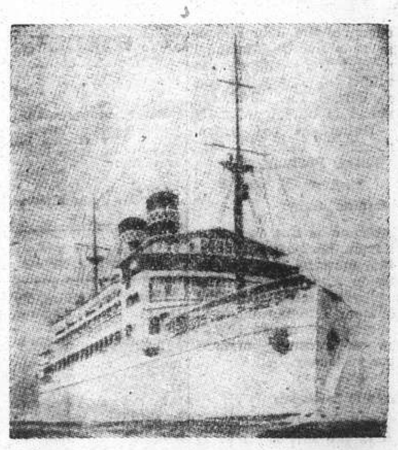

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THE SHIPPING WORLD

VESSELS ENTERING LONDON

London, Aug. 11.

The tonnage of vessels entering the port of London last year increased by 1,194,449 tons compared with the year 1935, the total being 30,868,330.

Vessels arriving from foreign ports numbered 14,454.—Reuter.

ANCHOR GIVES CLUE TO DRAMA OF THE SEA

When the first Pan-American Airways' construction crew went ashore on Wake Island early in 1935 to begin development of a mid-Pacific airbase there, a large ship's anchor was found on the reef. Recently, after two years of research the mystery of this bit of ship's equipment was solved. To-day the anchor stands before the radio and communication centre building on Wake. Passengers leaving the Clippers and coming ashore over the beautiful 500-foot dock pass close to the anchor. It is a favourite locale for snapshots.

Wake's much photographed anchor came from the German bark Libelle, wrecked on Wake the night of March 4, 1866. It is a grim reminder of a sea tragedy, the full extent of which is not known since the fate of the Libelle's captain is still undisclosed.

A weather-stained publication known as "The Friend" published in Honolulu and just found in the territorial archives, contains a report on the Libelle's fate. The Libelle arrived at Honolulu on February 15, 1866, 22 days from San Francisco. She sailed for Hongkong three days later. From this point "The Friend" takes up the story:

"This vessel was supposed to have been lost, but recent intelligence makes known her fate. Among the passengers were Madame Anna Bishop Shultz and Mr. C. Lascalles, famous singers on a world tour. The German bark Libelle under command of Capt. Tobias, on the passage from Honolulu to Hongkong, with a cargo valued at over $300,000, was cast away on the night of March 4, on an uninhabited and dangerous reef known as Wake Island. The passengers and crew remained aboard during the night, the sea breaking fearfully over the wreck all the while, and landed with difficulty through the breakers the following day. After an ineffectual search for water for nearly three weeks, and after much privation, it became imperative to take to the boats and endeavour to reach the nearest habitable land.

Took To Boats

"Several days were spent in finding a suitable and safe point for departure, for the breakers encircled the island which appeared to be about 20 miles in circumference. Taking such provisions and water as were saved from the wreck, the passengers were placed in the ship's longboat, in charge of the First Mate. The Captain preferred his gig. And on March 27 both boats sailed for the Ladrone or Marianas Islands (Guam). Twenty two persons, with provisions, in an open boat but 22 feet in length, to undertake a voyage of 1,400 miles, subject to storms calmns and a tropical sun, with short rations and an ocean studded with hidden rocks and coral reefs, gave but poor hope of arriving at a port with life. The dangers were imminent from the frequent squalls, cross seas and shipping seas encountered. These were the greatest trials. After 13 days of such travel the boat, being six degrees of longitude in error, arrived off Guam, in a pitiable and forlorn condition.

"The Captain, with eight persons, in a boat 20 feet in length, leaving at the same time, has not been heard from and unless picked up by some chance vessel, must have been swamped, as a heavy cross sea was met shortly after leaving Wake. This it is said, is the third vessel the captain was so unfortunate to lose within the past few years. A schooner has been chartered here in Honolulu and sent to search for the missing boat among the islands to the northward, and to return to Wake Island and remove a large amount of treasure which was saved and buried in the sand there."

This chartered schooner, a check of old shipping records show, never found any trace of the missing boat but did stop at Wake and remove a large number of flasks of quicksilver from the wreck. Records fail to report the finding of the "buried treasure."

Teucer from Gdynia

The ss. Teucer, of the Blue Funnel Line, is due to arrive in Shanghai on Tuesday next from Gdynia via Hongkong with a few passengers and considerable cargo for discharge here. The vessel is operated locally by Messrs. Butterfield and Swire. She will probably be berthed alongside Holt's Wharf, Pootung.

* * *

Jardine Ships

The ss. Loongwo is due to arrive in Shanghai from Hankow via ports some time this morning and will be docked alongside Hunt's Wharf. The Daviken is also expected sometime this morning from Tsingtao and will likewise be berthed alongside Hunt's Wharf. The ss. Fooshing arrived from Tsingtao yesterday.

* * *

Aramis to Japan

The mv. Aramis of Messageries Maritimes, is to sail this morning at 9 o'clock from the China Merchants' Lower Wharf bound for Kobe with a number of passengers and a consignment of mail for Japan. As usual, the vessel will return to Shanghai on Friday, August 20, and will sail on Saturday, August 21, bound for Marseilles via Hongkong, Saigon, Singapore and ports.

* * *

Gneisenau Arriving

With passengers and the mails from Europe, the Norddeutscher Lloyd ss. Gneisenau, under the command of Captain E. Hengstenberg, is expected to arrive in port at about 5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. She will berth at the Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf Company's Hongkew Wharf, remaining in port for two days; she sails at 1 p.m. on Monday, August 16, for Japan ports. She is due to sail on her return journey to Genoa, Southampton, Rotterdam, Bremen and Hamburg (via the usual ports) on Friday, August 27.

Due From Liverpool

The ss. Stentor, of the Blue Funnel Line, is expected to arrive in Shanghai this morning at 6 o'clock, coming from Liverpool via Suez Canal and the usual ports. The vessel will be docked alongside Holt's Wharf, Pootung, to discharge a heavy cargo. Messrs. Butterfield and Swire are the local agents.

* * *

Victoria Due Sunday

The Lloyd Triestino mv. Victoria is expected to arrive in Shanghai on Sunday from Trieste via the Suez Canal and the usual ports, carrying a long list of passengers, cargo and mail from Europe. The vessel will be berthed alongside the China Merchants' Central Wharf, 880 Broadway. She will be the first ship of the line to arrive here under the new schedule of two arrivals each month. She will sail on her return journey from the same wharf on Thursday next at 8.30 a.m. bound for Naples and Genoa via Hongkong, Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Aden

PASSENGERS DEPARTING

C. N. Hsin Peking

For Ningpo.—Aug. 11.—Mr. Kemp, Mr. Kemp, Mr. W. D. Brown.

C. N. Woosung

For Kiukiang.—Aug. 11.—Mr. A. Camporelli, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stewardson.

C. N. Siangtan

For Changsha.—Aug. 11.—Mr. Hsu, Mr. Hu, Mrs. Hsu, Mrs. Hu, Mrs. Hsu, Mrs. Woo, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Ho, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ho.

I. C. Sandviken

For Hongkong.—Aug. 11.—Mrs. Lee Chi Ying, Mrs. Yu, Mr. Wong, Mr. and Mrs. Mei.

I. C. Kungwo

For Kiukiang.—Aug. 11.—Miss Lee, Mr. C. Y. Hu, Mr. C. I. Hu, Mr. C. Chow, Mr. Chen, Mr. Holland, Mr. D. Liang, Mr. Simms Lee, Mrs. M. Shiung, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shiung, Mr. Shiung, Miss Chang, Miss Shen, Mr. C. M. Chao, Miss S. C. Chao, Miss Wong.

For Hankow.—Mrs. Y. L. Wong, Miss and Mstr. Wong, Mrs. Shiang, Mrs. A. Domrachova, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Lin, Mr. T. S. Shen, Mrs. Shiang, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Robinson, Mstr. Robinson, Mrs. B. Lee, Mr. C. H. Liang, Mr. G. S. Dinei, Mr. and Mrs. Fong, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw.

R. D. President Hoover

For Hongkong.—Aug. 11.—Col. and Mrs. L. A. Beltran, Mr. F. Barthelamy, Miss L. Mevaine, Mr. and Mrs. G. Negus, Mr. M. Sultan, Mr. and Mrs. P. Chen, Miss T. Lo, Miss S. Cheng, Mr. K. T. Oei, Mrs. P. F. Chen, Miss K. Y. Chen, Mrs. Y. T. Oei, Miss Y. P. Oei, Mr. V. Rein Hardt, Mstr. A. Au, Mstr. B. Au, Miss C. Au, Mr. S. P. Tsai, Mr. C. M. Cheng, Miss Tong, Madame Wong, Miss Wong, Miss Pao, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Chen, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Chan, Mr. Paul M. Henry, Mr. George Perry, Mr. Taus Tai Shing, Miss Y. L. Tom, Mr. John B. Sanford, Mr. Ho Yui, Mr. Frank Freeman, Jr., Miss Chan Yuen Mui, Mr. and Mrs. Brady Johnson, Miss Gloria Johnson, Miss J. Johnson, Mstr. B. Y. Lai, Mr. T. S. Cheng, Mr. K. C. Sun, Mrs. Hsu Tai Tai, Miss A. Chow, Miss Hsu, Miss B., C. and D. Chow, Mr. H. Seidler, Mr. aLm Yat Ming, Mr. W. Baumann, Miss Young Kam Oi, Miss Wai Hoon Chang, Mrs. Yee Chun Shee, Mrs. Choy Shee, Miss Chen Chan Yee, Miss Jennie Kam Choy Yee, Mr. C. P. Vegger, Mr. T. W. Li, Mr. C. L. Chu, Miss Lai Sheung Luk, Miss Meu Ing Ching, (Woo), Bernice Yee Ching (Mrs. C. S. Woo), Miss Miriam Ching (Woo), Mr. H. S. Carey, Mr. J. C. Quo.

For Manila.—Major William Clarke, Mrs. C. Y. Cu, Miss Florence G. H. Chu, Mstr. Wellington H. P. Cu, Mstr. Franklin Chasee Cu, Mrs. Gan Tiac, Miss Juan Dee Be Gick, Miss Li Gim, Miss Dee Siu Ti, Mr. T. Dee Se Hong, Mr. E. W. Hoyle, Mr. S. C. Kirkland, Mrs. Lydia Hazelton, Mr. Owen Dawson, Mr. Hon P. Magslin, Mr. Atty J. Rustia, Mr. Charles P. Romalo, Mr. Felipe Buencamino, Mrs. Concepcion A. De Lizares, Miss C. Lizares, Miss Sonia L. Carominos, Miss Carolina Mantilole, Major Wm. H. L. Reinhardt, Mrs. G. F. Clarke, Miss Genevick Clarke, Mrs. George Doyd, Mrs. C. F. Fetterley, Mrs. E. C. Raine, Miss Beth Tibbot, Miss Bess Cook, Miss M. Mathes.

C. N. Shuntien

For Northern Ports.—Aug. 12.—Mr. C. R. Shaw, Mr. E. Gensburger, Miss F. N. McCongan, Mr. A. M. Stickels, Mrs. A. M. Stickels, Mr. C. E. Morton, Lt. and Mrs. Barnes, Misses Barnes, Lt. Drewlett, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Hill, Mr. K. K. Stott, Mrs. W. E. Young, Mrs. C. A. Frasier, Mr. A. J. Tommasini, Mr. S. Benjamin, Mr. R. L. P. Bande, Mrs. McKeitrick, Mrs. Connell, Mrs. Raby, Mrs. Yarnell, Mrs. Lockhart.

N.Y.K. Shanghai Maru

For Kobe and Nagasaki.—Aug. 12.—Mr. E. A. Warden, Miss Louise Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reich, Mr. D. Vialy, Mr. E. Turnbull, Mr. A. Graham, Mr. E. Bechler, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buzza, Mr. M. Duguesnel, Mr. H. Herzberg, Mr. W. G. Turnbull, Mr. G. F. Anderson, Mr. P. W. Their, Mr. S. C. Radford, Mr. W. Schulz, Mr. W. J. A. Brummelkamp, Mr. W. Lindequist, Mr. J. K. Hildbrandt, Miss M. Bonsel, Miss H. Summers, Miss S. Christensen, Mr. A. T. M. Pearse, Mr. James Cleveland, Mr. John Masland, Mr. A. Carnell, Mr. T. P. Cobb, Mr. A. Nasmith, Miss M. Byrne, Miss M. Ryan, Miss C. Learned, Miss A. T. Scheh, Miss C. Gibson, Mrs. A. Shirk, Miss M. Fitzsimmens, Miss C. L. Seidel, Miss M. Betts, Miss H. Ruffner, Miss C. Fraser, Miss M. E. Bucher, Miss D. Suyder, Miss E. Donovan, Miss A. Pehle, Miss E. Masselbauer, Miss A. Richardson, Miss M. R. Schumacher, Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. R. S. Brydon, Mr. M. J. Bharacha, Mr. O. P. Brennscheidt, Dr. Howard Fay, Mr. R. S. Brydon, Mr. Chester Shirk, Dr. Frank M. Shirk.

I. C. Pingwo

For River Ports.—Aug. 13.—Mr. L. M. Guedes, Mr. Koeknke, Mr. and Mrs. Wong, Mrs. Cheng, Mrs. Wei, Miss K. Chow, Mr. Kao, Mr. S. C. Hai and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tam, Capt. Robertson, Miss W. R. Steward, Mr. S. Y. Hao, Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. W. C. Yen, Miss Yen, Mr. V. A. Mason.

Men-of-War in Port

Name	Flag	Type	Berthed
Danae	Br.	Cr.	B.N.B.
Duncan	Br.	Dest.	B.N.B.
Falmouth	Br.	Slp.	5/6 B.
Sacramento	Am.	Gbt.	U.S.N.B.
Rampo	Am.	Tr.	U.S.N.B.
D. de Lagree	Fr.	Gbt.	K.D.
D. d'Urville	Fr.	Slp.	F.N.B.
S. de Brazza	Fr.	Gbt.	F.N.B.
L. Picquet	Fr.	Cr.	15/16 B.
E. Carlotto	Itl.	Gbt.	8/9 B.U.S.
Idzumo	Jap.	Cr.	N.Y.K.M.W.
Natori	Jap.	Cr.	W.W.
Sendai	Jap.	Cr.	O.S.K.Y.M.
Kuri	Jap.	Dest.	J.N.B.
Shigure 9	Jap.	Dest.	7/8 B.
Yugure 9	Jap.	Dest.	7/8 B.
Shiratsuyu 9	Jap.	Dest.	7/8 B.
Dest. No. 9	Jap.	Dest.	
Dest. No. 21	Jap.	Dest.	
Dest. No. 21	Jap.	Dest.	
Dest. No. 21	Jap.	Dest.	
Dest. No. 21	Jap.	Dest.	
Dest. No. 21	Jap.	Dest.	
Dest. No. 21	Jap.	Dest.	
Ataka	Jap.	Gbt.	J.N.J.
Atami	Jap.	Gbt.	M.B.K.U.W.
Futami	Jap.	Gbt.	J.N.J.
Hira	Jap.	Gbt.	M.B.K.U.W.
Katata	Jap.	Gbt.	M.B.K.U.W.
Kotaka	Jap.	Gbt.	M.B.K.U.W.
Seta	Jap.	Gbt.	M.B.K.U.W.
Toba	Jap.	Gbt.	M.B.K.U.W.

Weather, Time and Tide

Friday, Aug. 13, 1937 (8th day of 7th moon)	SICCAWEI Aug. 11 16.00	SICCAWEI Aug. 11 21.00	SICCAWEI Aug. 12 4.00	SICCAWEI Aug. 12 9.00	GUTZLAFF Aug. 12 9.00	GUTZLAFF Aug. 12 14.00
Barometer inches	29.83	29.88	29.85	29.89	29.92	29.84
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	+0.19	+0.08	+0.03	+0.03	+0.01	—0.05
at 32 F.) ,, ,, 12 hrs.)	+0.01	+0.02	+0.02	+0.01	—	—
Wind (direction)	ESE	E	E	E	ENE	ENE
,, (miles per hour)	18.1	8.7	6.8	10.6	3 force	3 force
Temperature (Fahr.)	86.°7	78.°6	78.°1	82.°2	80.°6	82.°4
Humidity	74	96	95	83	—	—
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	9	5	6	8	10	10
Rainfall inches	0.02	—	—	—	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report August 11	Mean 1937	24 hours variation	Previous average same period (64 years)
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	29.85	+0.12	29.70
Temp. Min. 75.°9 Max. 90.°0	82.°9	—1.°4	81.°6
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	24.20	0.03	29.39

Date	13/8	14/8	15/8	16/8	17/8	18/8	19/8	20/8	21/8
Sun rises at Shanghai	5.17	5.18	5.19	5.19	5.20	5.21	5.21	5.22	5.22
Sun sets at Shanghai	18.40	18.39	18.38	18.37	18.36	18.35	18.34	18.33	18.32
Moon rises at Shanghai	11.57	12.51	13.43	14.34	15.21	16.05	16.46	17.24	17.59
Moon sets at Shanghai	22.40	23.22	0.00	0.27	0.57	1.51	2.46	3.44	4.43
Flood makes Shanghai	14.15	15.00	16.04	17.20	6.39	7.40	8.29	9.10	9.50
Ebb. makes Shanghai	7.20	8.15	9.23	10.37	12.39	13.28	14.11	14.48	14.49
H.W. at Woosung Bar	16.18	17.06	18.06	6.42	8.12	9.33	10.34	11.15	11.46

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S.S. HOTEN MARU	Aug. 12	Aug. 13 at 11 a.m.
S.S. TSINGTAO MARU	Aug. 14	Aug. 15 at 11 a.m.
S.S. DAIREN MARU	Aug. 16	Aug. 18 at 11 a.m.
S.S. HOTEN MARU	Aug. 19	Aug. 21 at 11 a.m.
S.S. TSINGTAO MARU	Aug. 22	Aug. 24 at 11 a.m.
S.S. DAIREN MARU	Aug. 25	Aug. 26 at 11 a.m.

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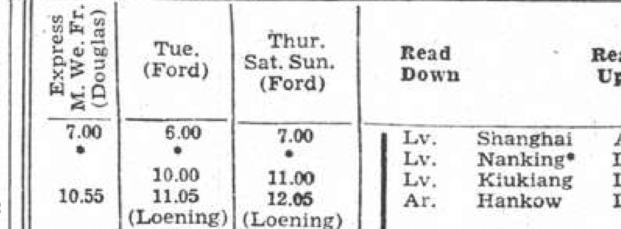

SHANGHAI-CHENGTU LINE

West bound: Express M. We. Fr. (Douglas)	Tue. (Ford)	Thur. Sat. Sun. (Ford)	Read Down			Read Up	Mon. Wed Fri. Sun. (Ford)	East bound: Express Tu. Th. Sa. (Douglas)
7.00	6.00	7.00	Lv.	Shanghai	Ar.		12.05	17.30
•	•	•	Lv.	Nanking*	Lv.		•	•
	10.00	11.00	Lv.	Kiukiang	Lv.		8.20	
10.55	11.05 (Loening)	12.05 (Loening)	Ar.	Hankow	Lv.		7.00 (Loening)	13.35
11.20	12.00	7.30	Lv.	Hankow	Ar.		15.40	13.10
		9.10	Lv.	Shasi	Lv.		14.15	
12.35	14.20	10.10	Lv.	Ichang	Lv.		13.15	12.00
	16.35	12.30	Lv.	Wanhsien	Lv.		10.55	
14.35	18.15 (Stinson)	14.10 (Stinson)	Ar.	Chungking	Lv.		9.00 (Stinson)	9.55
15.00	14.30	14.30	Lv.	Chungking	Ar.		14.00	9.30
16.15	16.30	16.30	Ar.	Chengtu	Lv.		12.00	8.15

CHUNGKING-KWEIYANG LINE

South bound: Tue. Sat. (Ford)				North bound: Tue. Sat. (Ford)
12.00	Lv.	Chungking	Ar.	16.00
13.45	Ar.	Kweiyang	Lv.	14.15

SHANGHAI-PEIPING LINE

North bound: Express Wed. Sat. (Douglas)	M. Tu. Thr. Fri. Sun. (Stinson)	Read Down		Read Up	M. Tu. Thr. Fri. Sun. (Stinson)	South bound: Express Wed. Sat. (Douglas)
6.15	6.30	Lv.	Shanghai	Ar.	14.45	17.10
•		Lv.	*Nanking	Lv.		•
	9.30	Lv.	Haichow	Lv.	12.00	
9.00	11.05	Lv.	Tsingtao	Lv.	10.25	14.45
10.50	14.05	Lv.	Tientsin	Lv.	7.25	12.40
11.25	14.45	Ar.	Peiping	Lv.	6.30	12.00

SHANGHAI-CANTON LINE

South bound: Tues., Sat. (Sikorsky) Thursday (Dolphin)				North bound: Wed., Sun. (Sikorsky) Friday (Dolphin)
6.30	Lv.	Shanghai	Ar.	15.45
8.45	Lv.	Wenchow	Lv.	13.50
10.25	Lv.	Foochow	Lv.	12.10
11.55	Lv.	Amoy	Lv.	10.40
13.15	Lv.	Swatow	Lv.	9.20
15.05	Lv.	Hongkong	Lv.	7.30
15.45	Ar.	Canton	Lv.	6.30

*On account of the aerodrome being under construction **no stop will be made at Nanking for the time being**

For details please apply to

CHINA NATIONAL AVIATION CORP.

HEAD OFFICE: 3rd floor, Post Office Building corner of N. Szechuen and N. Soochow Road, Shanghai. Tel. 40040 (5 lines)

BOOKING OFFICE: 57 Nanking Road, Shanghai. Tel. 12955

Open until 8 p.m. After 8 p.m. Telephone 16419

Vessels Arriving

Due To-day from

Liverpool.—ss. Stentor.
Yokohama.—ss. Kagu Maru.
Dairen.—ss. Tsingtao Maru.
Chefoo.—ss. Shengking.
Tsingtao.—ss. Daviken.
River Ports.—ss. Kien Kuo, ss. Loongwo, ss. Wuhu.
Ningpo.—ss. Hsin Peking, ss. Hsin Ningshao.

Due at Future Dates

The first date after the ship's name is the date on which she left the port under which she is listed. The last date, that on which she is due in Shanghai.

EUROPE AND STRAITS

From LONDON		
Rawalpindi	16/7	22/8
Somali	24/7	5/9
Corfu	30/7	5/9
From LIVERPOOL		
Stentor	3/7	13/8
Antenor	10/7	17/8
Menelaus	17/7	27/8
Ajax	24/7	31/8
Eurybates	31/7	11/9
Hector	7/8	14/9
From GLASGOW		
Stentor	3/7	13/8
Antenor	3/7	17/8
Ajax	17/7	31/8
From COPENHAGEN		
India	3/7	4/9
From GOTHENBURG		
Delni	—	20/8
From OSLO		
Delhi	28/6	20/8
Tourcoing	—	11/9
From GDYNIA		
Teucer	26/6	16/8
Cyclops	14/7	3/9
From ANTWERP		
Oldenburg	7/7	14/8
Gneisenau	16/7	14/8
Oder	31/7	31/8
From BREMEN		
Meerkerk	—	14/8
Oder	21/7	31/8
From ROTTERDAM		
Meerkerk	1/7	14/8
From HAMBURG		
Gneisenau	10/7	14/8
Scharnhorst	7/3	11/9
From MARSEILLES		
Sikiang	—	14/8
Sphinx	23/7	24/8
D'Artagnan	5/8	5/9
From GENOA		
Gneisenau	22/7	14/8
Victoria	22/7	15/8

From TRIESTE		
Riv	30/6	15/8
Cortellazzo	29/6	18/8
C. Verde	6/8	29/8
Volpi	21/7	5/9
From VENICE		
Arabia	29/7	19/9
From PORT SAID		
Oldenburg	20/6	14/8
Castlemoor	30/6	15/8
Scheer	11/6	15/8
Sauerland	19/6	20/8
Oder	8/8	31/8
From MASSOWAH		
Riv	16/7	15/8
Volpi	4/8	5/9
From KARACHI		
Cortellazzo	25/7	18/8
From CALCUTTA		
Victoria	4/8	15/8
Cortellazzo	3/8	18/8
Shirala	1/8	23/8
From MELBOURNE		
Nankin	4/8	9/9
From SOURABAIA		
Tjisadane	6/8	21/8
Tjisaroea	2/8	21/8
From COLOMBO		
Gneisenau	2/8	14/8
Victoria	4/8	15/8
Cortellazzo	3/8	18/8
From SINGAPORE		
Castlemoor	25/7	15/8
Victoria	8/8	15/8
Riv	7/8	15/8
Cortellazzo	10/8	18/8
From MANILA		
Gneisenau	10/8	14/8
Emp. Asia	13/8	19/8
From HONGKONG		
Burdwan	10/8	13/8
Tatsuta M.	—	14/8

AMERICA AND JAPAN

From NEW YORK		
C. Evansville	14/6	15/8
Maron	27/6	17/8
Birmingham City	—	23/8
Foylebank	6/7	24/8
Potter	—	24/8
Pres. Pierce	8/7	24/8
Gertrude Maersk	7/7	27/8
P. Van Buren	22/7	7/9
Phemius	27/7	13/9
Chastine Maersk	24/7	15/9
P. Garfield	5/8	21/9
Chinese Prince	—	24/9

From NEW YORK		
Peter Maersk	10/8	25/9
From VANCOUVER		
Emp. Canada	7/8	24/8
From SEATTLE		
P. McKinley	31/7	17/8
Ixion	27/7	29/8
From YOKOHAMA		
Tsukuba M.	—	12/8
Kagu M.	—	13/8

CHINA PORTS

From DAIREN		
Tsingtao M.	—	13/8
From CHEFOO		
Shengking	—	12/8
From TSINGTAO		
Daviken	—	13/8
From HONGKONG		
Tsinan	—	15/8
Hunan	—	16/8
Hupeh	—	17/8
From HONGAY		
Hai Yun	—	14/8
From CANTON		
Norviken	—	16/8
Tingsang	—	17/8

From YANGTZE PORTS		
Kien Kuo	—	13/8
Loongwo	—	13/8
Wuhu	—	13/8
Wuchang	—	14/8
Shasi	—	14/8
Kutwo	—	15/8
Paowo	—	15/8
Tuckwo	—	16/8
Whangpu	—	16/8
Wulin	—	16/8
Siangwo	—	17/8
Wuchang	—	17/8
From NINGPO		
H. Peking	12/8	13/8
H. Ningshao	12/8	13/8
H. Kiangteen	13/8	14/8
Ningshin	13/8	14/8

Yesterday's Arrivals

Name	From	Berthed	Consignees
Ming Shin	River Ports	NSCW	San Peh
Hsin Kiangteen	Ningpo		C M S N
Ningshin	Ningpo		San Peh
Sungshan M.	Dairen	NKKW	N K K
Jap. Dest. Hasu	Cruise		
Hsinming	Foochow	KLYW	C M S N
Bennevis	Hongkong	CMEN	G. L'ston
Tongking	Hongkong	SHW	E. Asiatic
Kingyuan	Hongkong	WTW	B & S
Mingyuan	River Ports	TTCW	M S Ind.
Chosa M.	Formosa	OSKYW	O S K
Tasmania	Japan	WW	Melchers
Jap. Dest. 16	Cruise		
Jap. Dest. 16	Cruise		
Jap. Dest. 16	Cruise		
H. Tseangtah	River Ports	NTSTSW	C I & E L
Kagu M.	Japan	WSW	N Y K
Jap. Cr. Shiretoko	Cruise		
Hoten M.	Dairen	WW	D K K
Fooshing	Tsingtao	HW	Jardine
Prosper	Chinwangtao	KLYW	C M S N

Yesterday's Departures

Name	Flag	Destination	Despatcher
Yihhsing	Chi		C H S S
Taiyuan	Br	Amoy, etc	B & S
Lu Hsing	Chi		C H S S
Siangtan	Br	Changsha Ports	B & S
Ningkwang	Br	Wuhu Ports	A P C
Tsuga	Jap	Cruise	
Yaeyama	Jap	Cruise	
Hwahshun	Chi		Hwahsung
Anlee	Chi	Tsingtao	Ching Kee
Glenbeg	Br	T'tsin, Dairen	B & S
Lungshan	Chi	Ningpo	San Peh
Kwansai M.	Jap	U.S.A., etc	O S K
Hozu	Jap	Cruise	
Hatsuharu	Jap	Cruise	
Hatsushino	Jap	Cruise	
Nenoh	Jap	Cruise	
Ahkwang	Br	River Ports	A P C
Hsin Kiangteen	Chi	Ningpo	C M S N
Ningshin	Chi	Ningpo	San Peh
Tjibadak	Net	Java, etc	J-C Japan
Yura	Jap	Cruise	
Wakapa	Jap	Cruise	

Vessels in Harbour

Arrived	Name	Tons	Flag	Berthed
July 17	Yunyang M.	596	Jap	JNB
July 18	Wusueh	1731	Br	YTPDW
July 19	Haven	1791	Chi	PP
July 22	Louise Moller	2337	Br	MEW
July 22	Fouling M.	329	Jap	BJ
July 22	Haean	869	Chi	US
July 24	Pacific	727	Dan	YTPDW
July 28	Chunghsing	1471	Chi	KNDB 5-6
July 29	Wooling M.	715	Jap	JNB
July 30	Fuhwo	500	Br	YTPD
July 31	Hai Chen	2060	Chi	KNAD
Aug. 6	Hsin Huaan	1115	Chi	2-3 B US
Aug. 6	Tangyang M.	1089	Jap	NKKW
Aug. 6	Changyang M.	568	Jap	JNB
Aug. 7	Nanyang M.	1968	Jap	NKKW
Aug. 7	Lee Ping	1105	Chi	KNDB 1-2
Aug. 7	Iyang M.	515	Jap	JNB
Aug. 8	Pacific Trader	3955	Br	PWW
Aug. 8	Hsinfung	1335	Chi	YKDW
Aug. 8	Leesang	972	Br	ONW
Aug. 8	Meian	466	Am	SOCW
Aug. 9	Yuenking M.	496	Jap	NKKW
Aug. 9	Hwahsung	1284	Chi	LCW
Aug. 9	Siangyang M.	1934	Jap	NKKW
Aug. 9	Havbor	4563	Nor	APCUW
Aug. 9	San Peh	500	Chi	NSCW
Aug. 9	Suiyang M.	2417	Jap	NKKW
Aug. 9	Peichin	1002	Chi	LPDOW
Aug. 9	Trave	4890	Ger	SHW
Aug. 9	Loyang M.	2692	Jap	NKKW
Aug. 9	Anlee	978	Chi	US
Aug. 9	Fengyang M.	2803	Jap	NKKW
Aug. 9	Roseville	3507	Nor	PWE
Aug. 9	Hwah Jang	2146	Chi	NTSTNW
Aug. 9	Hsinyang M.	1313	Jap	OSKYW
Aug. 9	Pingwo	1848	Br	HW
Aug. 9	Ningshao	1920	Chi	NSCW
Aug. 9	Woosung	2119	Br	CNWP
Aug. 9	Aramis	9990	Fr	CMLW
Aug. 9	Yihhsing	2100	Chi	CMW
Aug. 9	Shinai	1451	Br	WSW
Aug. 9	Redgate	2598	Br	11-12 B US
Aug. 9	Rosalie Moller	2457	Br	LS
Aug. 10	Ryoga M.	704	Jap	NTSTSW
Aug. 10	Sungpu	1206	Chi	HSWP
Aug. 10	Ethel Moller	552	Br	2-3 B US
Aug. 10	Chang Teh	1600	Chi	28-29 B
Aug. 10	Shuntien	1570	Br	CNCW
Aug. 11	Silverteak	3693	Br	HWP
Aug. 11	Dah Sun	1668	Chi	US
Aug. 11	Triton	4045	Nor	CMCW
Aug. 11	Forafric	2122	Br	26-27 B
Aug. 11	Promise	727	Nor	22-23 B
Aug. 11	Lu Hsing	2445	Chi	US

Vessels Leaving

YANGTZE RIVER

LEESANG Aug. 13. HANKOW & PORTS.—Sails from Standard Vacuum Oil Co. Wharf on Friday, Aug. 13, at 4 p.m. For freight, passage (to Hankow $65.00 only) apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 13-8

TAH TUNG Aug. 13. CHANGSHA, HANKOW and PORTS.—From Kinleeyuan Wharf at midnight. China Merchants' S.N. Co., Ltd. 13-8

HSIN MING Aug. 14. HANKOW and PORTS.—From Kinleeyuan Wharf at midnight. For freight or passage, China Merchants' S.N. Co., Ltd. 14-8

LOONGWO Aug. 14. HANKOW & PORTS.—Sails from Hunt's Wharf on Saturday, Aug. 14, at midnight. For freight, passage (to Hankow from $45.—up) apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 14-8

WUHU Aug. 15. RIVER PORTS to HANKOW, SHASI and ICHANG. — From French Bund on Sunday, 15th, at 6 a.m. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 14-8

KIANG AN Aug. 16. HANKOW and PORTS.—From Kinleeyuan Wharf at midnight. For freight or passage, China Merchants' S.N. Co., Ltd. 16-8

KUTWO Aug. 16. HANKOW & PORTS.—Sails from Old Ningpo Wharf on Monday, Aug. 16, at midnight. For freight, passage (to Hankow from $45.—up) apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd Tel. 15290. 16-8

SHASI Aug. 16. HANKOW and PORTS.—From French Bund on Monday, 16th, at midnight. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 16-8

TUCKWO Aug. 17. HANKOW & PORTS.—Sails from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, Aug. 17, at midnight. For freight, passage (to Hankow from $55.—up) apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 17-8

WULIN Aug. 17. RIVER PORTS to HANKOW and CHANGSHA.—From French Bund on Tuesday, 17th, at midnight. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 17-8

PAOWO Aug. 18. ICHANG & PORTS.—Sails from Old Ningpo Wharf on Wednesday, Aug. 18, at midnight. For freight, passage (to Hankow from $45.—up) apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 18-8

NORTH CHINA COAST

SHENGKING Aug. 16. TSINGTAO, WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO and TIENTSIN. — From French Bund on Monday, 16th, at 9 a.m. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire. Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 16-8

SOUTH CHINA COAST

HSIN PEKING Aug 13. NINGPO.—From French Bund on Friday, 13th, at 5 p.m. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire. Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 13-8

DAVIKEN Aug. 14. SWATOW, HONGKONG & CANTON.—Sails from Hunt's Wharf on Saturday, Aug. 14, at 4 p.m. For freight and passage apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 14-8

HAI CHEN Aug. 14. SWATOW, HONGKONG and CANTON. — From Kinleeyuan Wharf at 3 p.m. China Merchants' S.N. Co., Ltd. 14-8

KINGYUAN Aug. 14. SWATOW, HONGKONG, CANTON, PAKHOI and HAIPHONG. —From French Bund on Saturday, 14th, at 6 a.m. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 13-8

JAPAN

NAGASAKI M., Aug. 13. NAGASAKI.—The N.Y.K. Express liner s.s. Nagasaki Maru sail on Friday, August 13th, at 9 a.m., from Wayside Wharf. (N.Y.K. Office, 31 The Bund. Tel. 12842). 13-8

SHANGHAI M., Aug. 13. NAGASAKI and KOBE. — The N.Y.K. Express liner s.s. Shanghai Maru sails on Friday, August 13th, at 8 a.m., from Wayside Wharf. (N.Y.K. Office, 31 The Bund. Tel. 12842). 13-8

GNEISENAU Aug. 16. YOKOHAMA and KOBE.—N.D.L. Express liner Gneisenau will sail for Japan on Monday, August 16th, at 1 p.m., from Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf. Embarkation: 12 noon. Agents: Melchers & Co., 210-214 Kiukiang Road. Tel. 15566. 16-8

NAGASAKI M., Aug. 17. NAGASAKI and KOBE. — The N.Y.K. Express liner s.s. Nagasaki Maru sail on Tuesday, August 17th, at 9 a.m., from Wayside Wharf. (N.Y.K. Office, 31 The Bund. Tel. 12842). 16-8

STRAITS AND EUROPE

TAI SHAN Aug. 15. TRIPOLI, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG and OSLO via PORT SAID.—The Wilhelmsen Lines m.v. Tai Shan will be despatched from Shanghai on or about August 15th, for the above-mentioned ports. Through Bills of Lading issued to all Continental, Scandinavian and Baltic ports. Optional cargo for United Kingdom accepted. For freight or passage please apply to O. Thoresen & Co., 110 Szechuen Road. Tel. No. 11881. 15-8

GLENIFFER Aug. 17. CASABLANCA, LONDON, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG and ANTWERP via HONGKONG and USUAL PORTS.—Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Agents, Glen Line Ltd. Tel. 15290. 17-8

RAJPUTANA Aug. 17. MARSEILLES, GIBRALTAR and LONDON via HONGKONG, SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, PORT SAID and MALTA.—Last tender will leave the Customs Jetty at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, August 17. Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., Agents, P. & O. S. N. Co., No. 27 The Bund. Tel. 11428. 17-8

ARAMIS Aug. 21. MARSEILLES via HONGKONG, SAIGON, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, DJIBOUTI, SUEZ and PORT SAID.—Messageries Maritimes, 9 Avenue Edward VII. Tel. 82034. 21-8

PATROCLUS Aug. 22. MARSEILLES, LONDON, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG and GLASGOW. (via Aden).—Butterfield & Swire, Agents, Blue Funnel Line. (Tel. 82020). 22-8

NAGARA Aug. 26. TRIPOLI, ALGIERS, ORAN, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG, OSLO and GOTHENBURG.—The Swedish East Asiatic Co. Ltd.'s m.s. Nagara will leave Shanghai on or about August 26th, for the above mentioned ports. Through Bills of Lading to all Scandinavian and Baltic ports. Cargo for U.K. ports accepted on optional Bills of Lading. For freight and passage, please apply to The Ekman Foreign Agencies, Ltd., 170 Kiangse Road, Hamilton House. Tel. 11330. 26-8

GNEISENAU Aug. 27. GENOA, SOUTHAMPTON, ROTTERDAM, BREMEN and HAMBURG via HONGKONG, MANILA, SINGAPORE, PENANG, BELAWAN, COLOMBO and PORT SAID.—The N.D.L. Gneisenau, Captain R. Preiss, will be despatched from Shanghai on August 27, 1937. For freight and passage apply to Melchers & Co., General Agents, 210-214 Kiukiang Road. Tel. No. 15566. 27-8

AMERICA

TATSUTA M., Aug. 15. SAN FRANCISCO and LOS ANGELES via JAPAN PORTS and HONOLULU.—The N.Y.K. m.v. Tatsuta Maru sails on Sunday, August 15th, at 10 a.m., from Wayside Wharf. For Freight or Passage apply to N.Y.K., 31 The Bund. (Tel. 12842). 15-8

MARCHEN MAERSK Aug. 16. LOS ANGELES and via PANAMA to NEW YORK, BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, SAVANNAH and NORFOLK.—For Freight and Passage apply to Melchers & Co., Agents, Maersk Line, 210-214 Kiukiang Road. Tel. No. 15566. 16-8

KIYOKAWA M., Aug. 17. NEW YORK, BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA and BALTIMORE via LOS ANGELES.—For freight please apply to Showa Shipping Co., Ltd., 130 Hankow Road. Tel. Nos. 18630 and 16118. 17-8

NOTO M., Aug. 19. NEW YORK via JAPAN PORTS and LOS ANGELES.—The N.Y.K. Express freighter m.s. Noto Maru sail on Thursday, August 19th, from N.Y.K. Pootung Wharf. For Freight apply to N.Y.K., 31 The Bund. (Tel. 12842). 19-8

AUSTRALASIA

CHANGTE from Hongkong Aug. 13. MANILA, THURSDAY ISLAND, CAIRNS, TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY and MELBOURNE, arriving Sydney Sept. 1st. Accepts cargo for New Zealand with transhipment at Sydney. Through Bills of Lading issued at Shanghai. Agents, Butterfield & Swire French Bund. (Tel. 82020). 13-8

Post Office Notices

Date and Destination	Per	Reg.	Ord.
FRIDAY, Aug. 13.			
Japan via Kobe	Aramis	*21.00	7.15
Europe via Siberia	Hoten M.	*21.00	8.30
Tsingtao and Dairen	Hoten M.	8.30	9.00
Ningpo	H. Ningshao	9.00	9.30
Ningpo	H. Ningshao	14.00	14.30
Indo-China (Z) H'phong	Kingyuan A	—	—
Swatow H'kong Canton	Kingyuan	21.30	22.00
SATURDAY, Aug. 14.			
Foochow and Amoy	Sungshan M.	8.30	9.00
Swatow Hongkong Canton	Daviken	12.30	13.00
Wenchow	Hsin Haimen X	13.30	14.00
Ningpo	H. Kiangteen	15.20	15.50
Japan America Europe	Pres. Taft B	19.00	21.00
Hongkong C'ton Aust. N.Z. Manila and Europe (Z)	Kulmerland C	20.30	21.00
Japan America Europe	Tatsuta M.	21.00	21.00
Europe via Siberia	Tsingtao M.	21.00	21.00
SUNDAY, Aug. 15.			
Tsingtao and Dairen	Tsingtao M.	*21.00	9.15
T'tao W'wei C'foo T'tsin	Shengking	9.30	10.00
H'kong C'ton Aust. N.Z.	Tai Shan D	20.30	21.00

* The night before.
A Parcel mail for Indo-China, closes at 16.00 on 13th.
B Parcel mail for Honolulu, U.S.A., Canal Zone and Central America, closes at 16.00 on 14th.
C Parcel mail for Ceylon, Italy, Holland, Germany and other countries, closes at 16.00 on 14th.
D Parcel mail for S.S., F.M.S., Ceylon, Egypt, E-Soudan, Etc., closes at 16.00 on 14th.
X Provisional time—subject to alterations.
Y Superscribed correspondence.
Z Parcels only.

Next Air Mails:

The Netherlands air service to Amsterdam by ss. Rajputana closes at 12.00 on Aug. 17. Mark letters: "By K.L.M. Air Mail Service from Singapore to—"

China-Hanoi-Marseilles, closes on Aug. 18, due London Aug. 28. Mark letters: "Via Hanoi."

China-Hongkong-San Francisco Air Mail closes every Monday, at 22.00 for registered and 23.00 for ordinary Mark letters: "Via Hongkong and by U. S. Air Service."

China-Hongkong and Imperial Airways and Quantas Airways Services close at 22.00 on every Wednesday. Mark letters: "Via Hongkong and by I.A.L."

Regular Mails close as follows:—

S.H.N.R. 7.00, 8.15, 11.50, 15.25 (to Kashing) and 16.45. N.S.R. 6.45, 7.35, 9.00 11.30 (up to Changchow); 14.45; 17.00 (up to Wusih); 21.45 and 22.45.
River Ports closes daily at 14.00 and 21.00.
Nanchang and beyond 6.30 and 16.30 by Che-Kan Rly.
Weihaiwei and Chefoo closes daily at 6.30 by trains, when there is no steamer sailing on the day.

Next Steamship Mail for Europe via Suez: Rajputana, closes at 12.00 on Aug. 17, due London Sept. 18.

Next Steamship Mail for Europe via America: Pres. Taft, closes at 21.00 on Aug. 13, due London Sept. 3.

Vessels Discharging

SILVERTEAK. The m.s. Silverteak, from United States and Way Ports.—The vessel is now discharging all her cargo (except Opium and Munitions of War) at the Holt's Wharf, Pootung. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and take immediate delivery of their cargo, Consignees of Bulk cargo, will further be required to send their representative to the Wharf to verify the weights of such cargo whilst it is being landed. All claims against this vessel must be sent in within fourteen days from date of vessel's arrival, or they will not be recognized. All risk of fire at the Wharf and Godowns to be borne by the Consignees of cargo. Examination of broken and ship-damaged cargo will be held at the Holt's Wharf on August 16th, at 9 a.m., when Messrs. Paulsen Bayes-Davy will be attendance. Java-China-Japan Lijn Agentschap Shanghai N.V., 133 Szechuen Road. Tel. Nos. 16247 (4 Lines). 13-8

TONGKING. The Motorship Tongking, from Copenhagen, Gothenburg, Oslo, Antwerp, Hamburg, Genoa, Port Said and via Ports.—The ship is now discharging her cargo to the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co.'s Hongkew Wharf. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading in exchange for delivery orders and to take immediate delivery of their cargo. All claims against the ship must be sent in within seven days after completion of ship's discharge or they will not be recognized. Examination of ship's broken and damaged cargo by Messrs. Paulsen & Bayes-Davy will take place at the above wharf on Thursday, the 19th instant, at 9 a.m. All risk of fire at the wharf and in the godowns to be borne by consignees. Agency of the East Asiatic Co., Ltd., 17 Canton Road. Tel. 15055. 13-8

TRITON. Wilhelmsen, Lines m.v. Triton, Captain H. Thomassen, is now discharging all her cargo at the China Merchants' Central Wharf. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to be exchanged for Delivery Orders and take immediate delivery of their Goods. All claims against this Steamer must be sent in within 14 days after completion of Steamer's discharge, or they will not be recognized. All risk of Fire at the Wharf and Godowns to be borne by the Consignees of the cargo. Examination of damaged goods will take place at the Wharf on August 18, 1937, at 9 a.m. Surveyor's Messrs. Paulsen & Bayes-Davy., O. Thoresen & Co., 29, Szechuen Road. Tel. 11881. 13-8

BENNEVIS. The Ben Line Steamers Ltd's s.s. Bennevis, from Middlesbro and London via Ports, is now discharging at the China Merchants' S.N. Co.'s Eastern Wharf Pootung. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and take immediate delivery of their goods. All risk of fire to be borne by the Consignees. Examination of damaged and broken cargo will take place on Aug. 17, 1937, at 9 a.m. All claims must be sent in before August 26, 1937, or they will not be recognized. Gibb, Livingston & Co., Ltd., Agents. 15-8

BURDWAN. The P. & O. S. N. Co.s steamer Burdwan, from London and Ports, bringing Cargo ex s.s. Vliestroom, from Amsterdam and s.s. Crane, from Bordeaux. This steamer is discharging Cargo at the Pootung Wharf. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Cargo. Consignees of "Bulk Cargo" will further be required to send their Representatives to the Wharf to verify the weights of such Cargo whilst it is being landed. Examination of ship-damaged cargo will be held at the Pootung Wharf on Friday, August 20th, at 9 a.m., by Messrs. Paulsen & Bayes-Davy. All Claims against this steamer must be sent in within fifteen days from date of Steamer's arrival, or they will not be recognized. All risks of Fire etc. at the Wharf and Godowns to be borne by the Cargo. Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., Agents. 15-8

KAGU MARU. The N.Y.K. m.v. Kagu Maru, from Europe via Ports arrived on August 12, and is discharging her cargo at the Booy No. 14 and 15. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and take immediate delivery of their cargo from N.Y.K. Wayside Godowns. Damaged cargo will be examined at the wharf on Tuesday, August 17, at 9 a.m., by Marine Surveyors, Messrs. Paulsen & Bayes-Davy. Claims must be presented within 14 days of the vessel's arrival. No insurance effected. Should cargo not be imported within 15 days or arrival of the vessel compulsory Custom's Examination will be held before the goods can be placed in Bond. This Company accepts no responsibility whatsoever and damage sustained as a result of the Customs Examination. Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Shanghai Branch. 15-8

TASMANIA The Maersk Line m.s. Tasmania, from New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Newport News, Norfolk, Deepwater Point, Los Angeles, Yokohama and Kobe via Ports is now discharging her cargo at the Whangpoo Wharf. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature and take immediate delivery of their cargo. All risk of fire at the wharf and godowns to be borne by consignees. Any claims against this vessel must be sent in within (15) fifteen days after the vessel's arrival, otherwise they will not be recognized. Damaged cargo to be examined at the Whangpoo Wharf by Messrs. Paulsen & Bayes-Davy on Tuesday morning, August 17th, at 9 a.m. Maersk Line Agents: Melchers & Co., 210-214 Kiukiang Road. Tel. 15566. 15-8

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NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS OFFICE

17 The Bund, Shanghai

INWARD FOREIGN MAILS
From Europe by Suez....Gneisenau, left Hamburg July 10, due S'hai Aug. 14
From U.S.A.....Pres. McKinley, left Seattle July 31, due Shanghai Aug. 17
OUTWARD FOREIGN MAILS
For Europe by Suez...Rajputana, closes at 12 on Aug. 17, due London Aug. 18
For U.S.A.....Pres. Taft, closes at 21 on Aug. 13, due S. Francisco Aug. 31
For mails by Siberia and by air see page 8

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

Tsz-ling-se-pao-yu-han-kung-sze
SHANGHAI, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1937
司公限有報西林字

TO-DAY'S ENTERTAINMENTS

			Tel.
Auditorium: Hai-Alai, 8 p.m.	70099	Hongkew: Alibi for Murder	40148
Canidrome: Greyhound Racing, 8.30		Lafayette: King of Burlesque	81200
Capitol: Love is News	17100	Metropol: Hollywood Cowboy	93322
Cathay: Closed for Redecoration	73757	Nanking: Smilin' Through	34133
D. D's Night Club: Entertainment	71609	Rialto: Last of Mrs. Cheyney	94110
Del Monte: Entertainment		Willies: Black Cat	43982
Grand: The Singing Marine	32223		

Shanghai Mobilizes to Counter Threat of War

VOLUNTEERS AND FOREIGN TROOPS CALLED OUT

British, American Residents Warned to Move Into Confines of International Settlement

MORE JAPANESE BLUEJACKETS ARRIVE

Boundary Road Gates Closed: Pill-boxes Manned by Russian Detachment and Police

SHANGHAI yesterday was in the grip of a tension not experienced since the fateful days of 1932 following a swift sequence of events indicating the gravity of the Sino-Japanese situation affecting China's greatest port.

Among the major developments were:

Collapse of the Truce Commission discussing the implications of the demilitarized zone agreement of 1932.

Mobilization of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps. Foreign garrison forces standing by. Request for British reinforcements from Hongkong.

Creation by Chinese of "boom" of steamers and junks blocking Whangpoo opposite Chinese Bund.

Arrival of five Japanese warships and a transport carrying 1,000 men for Landing Party.

Arrival of vanguards of Chinese troops, believed to belong to 88th Division, to reinforce Paoantui.

Instructions by British and American Consular authorities for nationals to evacuate from northern area into Settlement, and from area west of railway line (Hungjao) into area inside railway line.

Arrest of a Japanese newspaperman, two Gendarme Officers and an interpreter in Chinese territory.

With the presence of the special Japanese fleet which landed men to reinforce Landing Party effectives, the result was a day of panic and uncertainty unprecedented in the history of the Settlement, and the exodus of Chinese from affected areas was tremendous, while foreigners from Kiangwan and other districts helped to swell the stream.

At about eight o'clock last night in view of the rapid development of events, Mr. C. S. Franklin, as Chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, after consultation with his colleagues, decided to order the mobilization of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps and to call upon the British and American authorities for the protection of the Settlement. The British and American troops moved into position in the course of the evening. The Volunteers duly answered the call for mobilization.

S.V.C. Mobilized

Colonel F. R. W. Graham, commandant of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, issued orders for the mobilization of the Corps. Company commanders got in touch with their units, and in a short while Volunteers from all over Shanghai were making for their assembly points. Shortly after 10 o'clock last night, a French Corps lorry clanged its way through the streets, sounding the assembly for the French Volunteers.

Local cinemas flashed the mobilization order on the screens, and in many cases large sections of the general audience joined the volunteers who responded to the call and left the cinemas.

The various units soon assembled at their respective posts, when the mobilization scheme of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, fully tested in a practice a few months ago, went into operation under the direction of Colonel Graham and his Headquarters Staff. Two armoured cars were immediately despatched to the Hongkew Police Station, to stand by in case of need.

Consul's Advice

In regard to evacuation, Mr. J. W. O. Davidson, Acting British Consul-General issued the following notice:

In view of the uncertainty in the situation the British Consul-General to-day advised British subjects in the northern area to withdraw within the Settlement and those living in the western area outside the railway line to withdraw inside the railway line.

The seriousness of the situation was felt by the American Consulate yesterday morning and the Special Emergency Committee under the direction of Mr. R. T. McDonnell immediately got under way in an effort to bring all American residents into the International Settlement and French Concession from outlying districts. By yesterday afternoon, nearly all American citizens were within well protected areas, according to a statement made by Mr. R. P. Butrick, U. S. Consul here, to the "North China Daily News."

(Continued on page 11)

Japan's Premier Calls Emergency Cabinet Meeting

Shanghai Situation Discussed with Ministers

CITY OF LONDON GLOOMY OVER PROSPECTS

Tokyo, Aug. 12.

The Premier, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, at nine o'clock this evening called an emergency meeting of the "Inner Cabinet" to discuss the situation in Shanghai. Attending were, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, General Gen Sugiyama and Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, respectively War and Navy Minister.

General Sugiyama early this afternoon made a 90-minute report on the renewed hostilities in North China to Emperor Hirohito.—Domei.

The City Gloomy

London, Aug. 12.

The City is taking a gloomy view of the Sino-Japanese situation, its nervousness being increased by developments at Shanghai. Nevertheless, all hopes that a peaceful settlement acceptable to both sides will be reached have not yet been entirely abandoned.

"Chinese bonds are two per cent., and Japanese bonds are one per cent., lower to-day compared with last night, while the market is nominal, there being no business," states the ticker.

Actually, however, the falls are indicative of a complete lack of buying interest rather than actual selling pressure, which did not materialize as brokers feel that the smallest offerings would suffice further to depress values.

1932 Recalled

Although there is scarcely time yet for comment, the sudden flare-up in the Shanghai crisis is being prominently featured in all the newspapers, accompanied by pictures and reminiscences of the 1932 fighting.

The danger to Shanghai has necessarily aroused the public to the reality of the Japanese menace more vividly than clashes in more remote and less known North China.

Government circles, while awaiting further details, are making no attempt to minimize the gravity of the situation. It can be confidently assumed that every effort will be made, by means of representations to China and Japan, to reduce the tension and eliminate the danger of a spark which might set fire to a general conflagration, but it is idle to except anything in the nature of forcible pressure.

It is believed that many influential Japanese view with great anxiety the present trend of events in China.

Close observers are of the opinion that the Japanese naval demonstration in Shanghai is not designed to provoke war, but to impress the Chinese public at the nerve centre of China with the overwhelming nature of Japan's strength and the reality of her decision to accomplish her aims in North China.—Reuter.

COLLISION ON HUMBER IN DENSE FOG

London, Aug. 12.

A collision occurred on the Humber yesterday evening in a dense fog between the ss. Stockport bound for Hamburg and the British motor trawler, Lady Beryl. Both vessels were damaged but are reported to be out of danger.—Trans-Ocean.

Nanking Receives Two Japanese Demands

Nanking, Aug. 12.

Demands for the immediate withdrawal of the Paoantui from the neighbourhood of Shanghai and removal of all defence works, were presented to the Nanking Government at 4 o'clock this afternoon by Mr. Shinrokuro Hidaka, Japanese Chargé D'Affaires. The two demands, Mr. Hidaka told Mr. Chen Chieh, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, were in conformance with Japan's policy of non-aggravation of the already tense situation.

Mr. Chen, Domei learned, replied that China was equally eager to avoid complications. If investigations showed that the Chinese were responsible for the Hungjao incident, Mr. Chen is reported to have added, the Central Government would not hesitate to shoulder the responsibility. The Government, he is said to have stated, is anxious to settle the incident amicably and is in accord with the Japanese Government's policy of non-aggravation of the situation.—Domei.

Chinese Throw Barrier Across Whangpoo River

Ships, Junks Strung from Shore to Shore

ARSENAL PROTECTION

N.K.K. Ship Gets Through: Yangtze Lights Out

For the first time in Shanghai's history a barricade stretches across the Whangpoo River. Moving hastily and quite unexpectedly late yesterday afternoon, the Chinese authorities towed into position two old steamers and ten or more sea-going junks to form a boom from the Nantao Bund to the Pootung shore.

The barricade, rough and ready but probably completely effective, extends from the Nantao ferry station to the ferry station on the opposite shore. A narrow passage was left at each end, and last night small craft, tugs, sampans, junks, were not too greatly impeded. The miscellaneous craft were anchored stem to stern, the usual junk anchors and ropes apparently being considered sufficient.

Dusk was falling as the "North-China Daily News" representatives cruised along the barricade. Two obsolete river steamers, the Foo Shing and the San Kiang, were the heaviest craft in the boom, the rest being huge junks from all parts of China, judging by the differences in their construction. Behind the line lay a more modern steamer, like an officer in charge, the ss. Chung Hsing. This bigger vessel is also moored with her stem pointing to Pootung.

It is believed that this barricade has been thrown up as a measure of protection for the Chinese Kiangnan Arsenal and the Kiangnan Naval Dockyards, some distance above the boom. Whether or not the boom was manned by military or naval units could not be ascertained last night, although unconfirmed reports had it that they were there. No sign of any such units could be seen when the "North-China Daily News" representatives visited the scene.

Steamer Runs Passage

Just as darkness fell, a Japanese river steamer owned by the Nisshin Kisen Kaisha, whose wharves, coal depots and godowns, together with a number of their river vessels tied up during the past few days, are all well above the boom, came steaming around Pootung Point as usual. Passing The Bund with her usual confidence, the steamer did not slow down until opposite the Japanese Naval Buoys. Here a plaintive wail from her syren-whistle, inquiring, perplexed, rent the quiet night air and she slowed almost to a stop. Then, as if undaunted, her skipper set her moving again and she just managed to get her squat bulk through the passage along the Pootung shore. Once through, her syren squealed her triumph and she gathered speed eventually to tie up at her proper berth.

Movement of all ocean-going steamers will of course, be out of the question as long as the boom remains. Chiefly to be affected will be the Dollar Steamship Line, whose Dollar Wharf will now be completely useless for their ships.

Yangtze Lights Out

It was reported last night that all navigation lights on the Yangtze River had been extinguished, to the peril of shipping. This rumour could not be confirmed locally either by the Shanghai Licensed Pilots' Association or the responsible department of the Coast Inspectorate.

A number of shipping companies, however, which had ships which might have entered port during the night, wirelessed instructions to these vessels to remain outside during the night and to come into port at dawn this morning.

GERMAN ATLANTIC AIR MAIL TRIAL

Rival Service to Anglo-U.S. Line Prepared

Berlin, Aug. 11.

A step towards the establishment of a postal air service across the North Atlantic by Germany as a rival to the projected British and American line was taken to-day when the world's largest seaplane, Nordmeer, left Travemuende in the morning and arrived at Lisbon in the afternoon.

The 'plane, which is commanded by Capt. Blankenburg, who has crossed the South Atlantic 43 times, will fly to New York via the Azores to a floating aerodrome.

The Nordmeer is a four-engined machine burning crude oil. It has a cruising speed of 162 miles an hour.

The German action follows several successful experimental flights across the Atlantic conducted jointly by Pan-American Airways and Imperial Airways, which expect to start a regular air-mail service between the two countries this autumn.—Reuter.

British Air Transport

London, Aug. 11.

Progress of British air transport is forcefully illustrated in the eighteenth anniversary this month of the establishment, by British enterprise, of the world's first daily air express for passengers and freight which was between London and Paris. Three months later the post office entrusted it with the carriage of mails, and it cost 2s. 6d. to send a letter for 250 miles between London and Paris. To-day the charge for sending a half ounce letter for 8,000 miles by air from England to South Africa is 1½d. only.—Wireless through Reuter.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

SHANGHAI'S EXODUS AT ITS HEIGHT

Not since the beginning of the crisis, which has resulted in the denuding of the northern Chinese areas and Hongkew of inhabitants, have such sights been witnessed as yesterday when roads were blocked, the railway service disorganized and scenes of panic characterized the public attitude following the arrival of the Japanese fleet. This picture, showing the creek near Markham Road bridge, graphically portrays the mass of refugees and their belongings trying to escape from the threat of hostilities in Shanghai.

Nankow Railway Station Now In Japanese Hands

City Expected to Surrender at Any Time

SHARP BATTLE ALONG PINGHAN LINE

Tientsin, Aug. 12.

Sino-Japanese hostilities broke out anew this morning over a wide area in northern Hopei.

Climaxing a several hours' clash, the Japanese forces captured the Nankow station, on the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway, at 9.30 o'clock this morning.

Almost simultaneously, Japanese troops claimed a decisive victory over Chinese units at Liangsiang, a station on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, south of Changhsintien. Chinese losses in this combat, which came to an end at 5.30 o'lock this morning, were put by the Japanese military at "more than 100." The Japanese casualties were: killed 2, wounded 20.

Another engagement, this time involving units of the 38th Division of the 29th Army, was fought last night at Tuhliuchen, the fourth Station from here on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

A communique issued by the Japanese Garrison here placed the Chinese casualties at 80 soldiers killed.

Nankow Fighting

The most serious hostilities took place in the vicinity of Nankow, 80 kilometres north-west of Peiping.

Claiming that the Chinese advance towards Peiping along the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway constituted a violation of the Doihara-Chin Teh-chun agreement and that it was carried on in "defiance" of a Japanese warning, the Japanese military authorities here yesterday ordered a counter-offensive.

The operations were launched at 2.20 o'clock yesterday afternoon, against the opposition of General Wang Chung-lien's 89th Division.

The Japanese troops occupied Lunghutai, two kilometres south of Nankow, yesterday evening. At 5.30 o'clock this morning, the Japanese forces resumed the offensive. Chinese resistance was crushed by continuous air raids and bombardment from five-inch howitzers.

A communique issued by the Japanese Garrison here said the town, which was put on fire yesterday, would be captured this noon.

Lianghsiang Battle

The engagement at Lianghsiang, Japanese military authorities here said, will serve to check the converging of Central troops upon the Peiping-Tientsin area.

Chinese troops began to advance upon Lianghsiang at 2 o'clock this morning, preceded by an armoured train and covered by a protective artillery barrage.

The engagement lasted three hours, before the Chinese retreated.

Near Tungchow

In two minor skirmishes Japanese troops to-day defeated small Chinese units at Sanho, west of Tungchow, and in the vicinity of Peiping. Japanese units from Tungchow and Peiping took part in the drive.—Domei.

Pass Held

Paoting, Aug. 12.

The Chinese troops defending Nankow Pass on the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway are still maintaining their positions, despite heavy Japanese artillery and aerial bombardment, according to military reports received here to-day. Having failed to capture the Pass after two days of severe offensive, the Japanese troops are learned to be awaiting reinforcements for further attacks.—Central News.

The number of unemployed in Germany decreased in July by another 86,000 to a total of 563,000, which is the lowest figure for many years.

Iraq Army and Air Chiefs Are Assassinated

Baghdad, Aug. 12.

Gen. Bekir Sidki, Chief of the Iraq General Staff, and Major Muhammad Ali Jawad, Commander of the Air Force were assassinated to-day at the Mosul aerodrome.

Their assailant was a soldier armed with a revolver who fired repeatedly at close range, killing the general instantly. Major Ali Jawad lost his life in attempting to protect his superior. Gen. Bakir Sidki was on his way to attend manoeuvres of the Turkish Army.—Reuter.

High Standard Set Red Army By New Drafts

Classes of 1915-16 Are All Comparatively Educated

SOVIET MIGHT TO BE IN CAUSE OF PEACE

Moscow, Aug. 11.

A decree was issued to-day by the Commissar of Defence calling up for military service in September Soviet citizens born in 1915 who were not called up last year and also the entire draft of the 1916 class.

The decree, at the same time, discharges, on long-term leave, the rank and file, junior commanders and commanding staff who have served a fixed term in the Red Army and in the frontier and internal defence forces of the Commissariat of Internal Affairs.

The Soviet press declares that the mental and education standards of the new drafts will be very high.

According to the "Pravda," in 1912 no less than 33 per cent. of the army conscripts were illiterate, but last year only 300ths of one per cent. of the draft were classed as illiterate.

The "Izvestia" states that a considerable part of those now called up passed through secondary schools, including a large number of cavalrymen, sharpshooters, snipers and parachutists—men who received preliminary highly-specialized training.

"We shall successfully use this might in the cause of peace," the journal adds.—Reuter.

FRAUDULENT SHARE BROKERS CURBED

British Board of Trade to Protect Shareholders

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Aug. 12.

To supress fraudulent share dealers, who in the past have robbed numerous poor people of their life's savings, the Departmental Committee of the Board of Trade recommended to-day that all dealings be prohibited unless a dealer is registered under new stringent conditions or is a member of a recognized Stock Exchange.

The Committee emphasizes that the vast majority of outside brokers are honest but, as an instance of the present lax regulations, mentions that a greengrocer and a mender of boots secured official registration at Somerset House as outside brokers, and also that a man, shortly after his release from the Dartmoor convict prison, established a business as a stockbroker in a town in the north of England and defrauded many who had entrusted him with their money.

The committee states that fraudulent dealers invariably offer wholly worthless shares to persons believed to be gullible or inexperienced; disappear with their plunder, and then later reappear under different names and addresses to repeat their operations.—Reuter.

Vatican Views Palestine Plan With Misgiving

Roman Catholic Church Has Special Interest

ORTHODOX PATRIARCH SEEKS SAFEGUARDS

London, Aug. 12.

Serious inconveniences to the Roman Catholic Church inherent in the British plan to divide Palestine into separate Jewish and Arab states have been pointed out by the Vatican through the channel of the British diplomatic representative at the Holy See within the past few days, it is learned from a British Catholic source.

It is difficult to understand how there could be any arrangement regarding the cradle of Christianity and the shrines of the Holy Land without preliminary consultation with Rome, the Church complains.

Attention is drawn to the immense spiritual interests of the Vatican in Palestine, the convents and religious institutions. It is inconceivable that these should be placed under either Israelite or Arab authority.

Procedure Criticized

There is much criticism in local Catholic circles of the manner in which the British Government has handled the whole affair. The normal procedure would have been to discuss the scheme with all having spiritual interests in the territory before publishing it. Orthodox quarters similarly say that the Greek Orthodox Patriarch in Jerusalem intends to demand clarification on the status of Orthodox institutions in the Holy Land.

Owing to the growing complexity of the problem, it is hinted that the Foreign Office may take over the diplomatic aspects of the partition scheme, which hitherto has been treated in its entirety by the Colonial Office.

Jewish circles here approve more or less unanimously the Zionist Congress' vote in favour of discussions with the British Government, amounting virtually to approval in principle of the partition scheme, provided more satisfactory arrangements be made in Jewish interests.

Local Arabs, on the other hand, remain opposed to partition, on the ground that the Jews would obtain all the fertile orchard lands along the coast, the olive centre round Galilee, and most of the new railway lines. They themselves, they feel, would be pushed into the arid mountain regions or the desert plateaux.—Havas.

Geneva Studies Continue

Geneva, Aug. 12.

The League of Nations' Commission on Mandates yesterday wound up its work of examining the various petitions that have been made concerning the British Government's Palestine plan. It began immediately upon an investigation of those chapters of the British Royal Commission's Report which deal with the organization and functions of various administrative services in Palestine.—Havas.

New Zionist Group Formed

Geneva, Aug. 12.

A new Zionest organization, under the leadership of M. Wladimir Jabotinsky, a Russian anti-Socialist, was formed here to-day. It assailed the Congress for its failure to reject the principle of partition.—United Press.

Jews Favour Congress Vote

Jerusalem, Aug. 12.

Jewish circles here are in favour of the decision taken by the Zionist Congress at Zurich.

Arab leaders, interpreting the official Jewish attitude as an adherence in principle to the partition of Palestine, express great discontent. They intimate that such a decision will only increase the indignation of the Arab and Moslem world over the partition plan. The Supreme Arab Council has received from Tunisia a protest signed by the liberal party and Tunisian leaders.—Havas.

Thousands Jam Many Roads To The Settlement

Biggest Exodus in History of City Brings Chaos

PITIFUL SCENES ON WAY FROM NORTH AREAS

The appearance overnight of Chinese troops in the Greater Shanghai area, together with a rumour which spread like fire that all Settlement gates would be closed at 2 p.m., flung the populations of Chapei, Kiangwan and Jessfield into a state bordering on panic at noon yesterday. Hordes poured out of streets and alleyways with belongings piled high on every conceivable form of conveyance, and converged on all roads leading into the Settlement. Wide thoroughfares and bridges were literally jammed tight with suffering, sweating humanity as the exodus to the foreign-controlled areas continued during the day and well into the night.

A tour of the western and northern boundaries of the Settlement by two representatives of the "North-China Daily News" showed the exodus to have reached a peak Shanghai has perhaps never known before, even during the 1932 hostilities. While traffic poured into the Settlement from every road, no traffic was permitted into the Chapei-Kiangwan area except by way of Paoshan Road; at every bridge over the creek armed members of the Paoantui, assisted by Chinese police constables, turned back every car and rickshaw headed in a northern direction. A tense moment for all concerned occurred at the Chungshan Road Bridge, over the Soochow Creek, shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Armed Paoantui members stood on guard as a Japanese Naval Landing Party lorry, with half a dozen Marines in marching kit and fixed bayonets, drove slowly past down Jessfield Road. Fortunately, both parties ignored each other.

Complete Chaos

Progress along Connaught Road in the direction of Carter Road became more and more difficult, as the crowds of refugees grew thicker and thicker. Almost complete chaos was noted on Markham Road and the bridge, the police officers being confronted with an impossible task in the handling of the hurrying hordes. The exodus from the Chinese areas has been heavy during the past week, but scenes such as those witnessed in Markham Road yesterday—and indeed on all roads south of that point as far as Honan Road—have never been equalled.

Children screamed, were lost and found again, motor lorries honked and hooted in vain, rickshaws jostled each other and overturned, belongings and household effects came apart and scattered all over the road, and above all came the dull roaring of hundreds on hundreds of excited, clamorous voices, their owners driven by but one thought—to get into the Settlement and safety as quickly as possible.

Spread Over Streets

Most of the refugees had absolutely no idea where they were going to, and all over the Settlement they could be seen resting with their effects on the side of the road for a brief spell before going on to look for a room, a shack, a lean-to or any form of shelter. They gazed with lustreless eyes at the crowds seething past them, at a little girl, stretched out on top of a pile of household effects, her eyes shut and the torrid noon-day sun beating down on her head; at rickshaw and wheel-barrow coolies bargaining for higher prices; at an old man scrambling in the road way, in imminent peril of being run over, as he tried to collect a handful of coppers which had fallen out of an old cotton bag; and at a dozen and one similar incidents.

Boundary Road presented a peculiar scene. This road, those who have travelled on it will recall, is divided in the centre by iron railings; south of the railings is the Settlement road, on the north is the Chinese road. The Settlement road was packed with refugees, loafers, and lookers-on; the Chinse side deserted, save for an occasional Chinese soldier or member of the Paoantui.

North Station Sentries

Around the North Station sentries were posted at intervals of a few feet; these were regulars, in German-type steel helmets and full war-time kit. Members of the Peace Preservation Corps (Paoantui) and of the Civic Training Corps bustled to and fro, escorting rickshaws on which were piled barbed wire, blankets and other field equipment.

At the corner where Paoshan Road runs into North Honan Road, a sandbag machine-gun post had been erected; a large advertisement hoarding which stood in front of the post and hid it from view in the past had been torn down. On top of the railway administration building—the main entrance of which was closed—were more Paoantui sentries, in helmets and with fixed bayonets.

The exodus from Nantao was very slight yesterday, as compared with that from the northern areas. Special precautions were taken by the Chinese authorities, however, and on more than one thoroughfare leading to the French Concession pedestrians and motorists were stopped and searched for arms by the police.

PARIS TAXI OPERATORS GO BACK TO WORK

Paris, Aug. 12.

After long negotiations yesterday Paris taxicab chauffeurs go back to work to-day. An agreement was signed with the employer companies giving an increase in pay.—Havas.

JAPANESE ASK CHINA'S TROOPS TO WITHDRAW

Commission on 1932 Truce Agreement Meets

CHINESE STAND FIRM

Violation of the Accord Claimed by Both

A special meeting of the Joint Commission, which came into existence as the result of the Sino-Japanese Agreement of May 5, 1932, for the purpose of supervising the execution of that Agreement, was summoned at the request of Mr. Suemasa Okamoto, the Japanese Consul-General, yesterday afternoon in the Council Room of the Shanghai Municipal Council. Mr. Okamoto drew the Commission's attention to certain alleged violations of the Agreement by the Chinese authorities.

Those present included M. M. Baudez (France), Mr. Clarence E. Gauss (U.S.A.), Mr. J. W. O. Davidson (Great Britain), Signor C. Marchiori (Italy), Captain R. A. Boone (4th U.S. Marines), Commander Isamu Takeda (Japan).

In presenting his case, Mr. Okamoto pointed out that while having announced that the Peace Preservation Corps was being withdrawn "at the initiative of the Chinese," Mr. O. K. Yui, Mayor of the City Government of Shanghai, had failed to keep his promise. The surrounding of the Settlement by Chinese troops since Wednesday night, in addition to the arrival in Shanghai of regular troops in violation of the Truce Agreement was a clearly provocative action taken by the Chinese, he emphasized.

"Definite Threat"

Such action constituted a definite threat to the safety of the Settlement, the Japanese Consul-General contended. Were China sincere in her professions of a desire to maintain peace, she should withdraw her forces to a point where no danger of a clash would be possible.

He also requested the joint commission to take adequate measures for the maintenance of peace.

Replying to Mr. Okamoto's arguments, Mr. O. K. Yui said:

"After listening to the address of my Japanese colleague, I am constrained to state that the attempt of the Japanese side to make the Joint Commission to serve its own purpose is unwarranted, unreasonable, and highly improper. The Japanese delegate must know that the Joint Commission was organized for the specific purpose of maintaining peace and order in Shanghai and not for aiding and abetting Japan in carrying out her national policy vis-a-vis China.

"They seem to think that the neutral members of the Joint Commission, who are all just and impartial, may be made to serve as tools which may be conveniently used whenever desired, and relegated at a dark corner whenever it suits their purpose to do so.

"Torn to Pieces"

"Gentlemen, the Agreement of 1932 was torn to pieces by Japan by their stationing of armed forces at Pa Tsu Chiao, the 'Eight Character Bridge,' far to the other side of the railway and the neighbourhood thereof, areas from which Japanese forces must be withdrawn according to the aforesaid Agreement.

"The breach of agreement in this connection by Japan, *ipso facto* renders that agreement null and void, because ineffective, and certainly no agreement can be valid when it is observed only by one side no matter how religiously.

"The Chinese delegate, therefore, submits that the Japanese delegates, having violated that agreement themselves, have no right to invoke that instrument.

Hungjao Incident

"Again, with reference to the latest development in Shanghai, in consequence of the unfortunate incident near the Hungjao Airdrome, I beg leave to call your attention to one phase of the question.

"While the Japanese authorities agree that the incident should be settled through the normal course, that is, by diplomatic means, and while investigation is under way, there has been concentrated in Shanghai an alarmingly large fleet, while the armed force of Japan is considerably increased and armaments and other war supplies are being rushed to China. Besides, further reinforcements are yet on their way.

"All these coercive measures, while endangering the peace of Shanghai, constitute a serious threat to my country. Under such circumstances, China must adopt such measures as necessary for self defence."

Assurances Given

Both the Japanese and Chinese gave the Commission assurances that they would not attack but they reserved the right to defend themselves. The Chinese intimated that any advance of Japanese forces into Chinese territory would be resisted. The Japanese declared that, as Chinese troops were now so close to the Settlement, their defensive measures would possibly necessitate their taking up certain positions which might or might not be without the Settlement.

In response to suggestions that the 88th Division should be withdrawn in an effort to compose the situation, Mr. Yui intimated that orders for that withdrawal would have to come from Nanking.

(Continued on page 11)

TRAFFIC ON RAILWAY DISRUPTED

No Trains Since Noon on Line to Nanking

CONFUSION REIGNS AT NORTH STATION

The North Railway Station was jammed yesterday from morning to night. For the three or four days previous the crowds in the station had been phenomenal but, owing to the rumours which were flying thick and fast in all sections of Shanghai and the surrounding districts up to last night, the crush at the railway terminus was the worst seen to date. No trains were being despatched from the North Station from noon yesterday, and traffic on the line to Nanking was virtually dead.

Foreigners who attempted to book tickets to Nanking and cities along the railway line were warned by the authorities that there was no accommodation available. The reason given was that there were so many refugees who were insisting upon passages, and who had occupied the station platforms, some of them for several days, that foreigners were advised not to attempt to travel. The arrival of 700 members of the Peace Preservation Corps from Nanziang and other cities in this neighbourhood, and the reported arrival of other members of the Peace Preservation Corps at points along the line near Shanghai, are said to be responsible for part of the congestion, which disrupted railway traffic.

Expresses Held Up

The Shanghai-Nanking express had not arrived in Nanking by noon yesterday, and was reported to have been held up by various movements along the line. No definite news could be obtained last night as to what had been going on between Shanghai and Nanking, though there were rumours in legion, none of which could be confirmed.

Numbers of armed Chinese who were reported to be members of the Paoantui, but who had the appearance of being men of the 88th Division of the 5th Army, with their identification straps removed, arrived in Shanghai and were sent off to various points in the northern areas. It was also reported that men from the 88th Division and the 87th Division had come into the Shanghai area and had been detrained between Shanghai and Chenju. None of these reports could, however, be confirmed, a close guard being kept on all points, and Chinese officials being reluctant to talk, pending developments in the negotiations for the settlement of the Hungjao Road shooting.

During the last few days there have been scenes in the North Station unprecedented in any other Shanghai "war" or threat of war. Platforms of the station have been so crowded with refugees and other baggage that officials of the railway have been virtually helpless. A representative of the "North-China Daily News" visiting the station at one of the rush hours—that is to say, immediately before a train for Nanking was due to leave yesterday morning—saw thousands of Chinese and their families grouped round their piles of belongings, varying from anything between caged Peiping robins to articles of furniture of a somewhat intimate nature.

Thieves' Gala Day

Thieves and racketeers had a grand day. Women's purses were snatched. Piles of luggage, left in charge of a few members of a family while the rest of them went out of the station to buy food, were ransacked by loafers who were prepared to shout down the real owners when they resisted them. The crowds were too great to permit the police and the Peace Preservation Corps members who were at the station to do anything about it.

The confusion persisted in the station, in spite of the best efforts of the railway authorities, until a late hour last night, and there seemed to be few signs of the crowds being thinned out. Movements of rolling stock along the Nanking-Shanghai Railway were difficult to trace, and there seemed to be exceptional movements along the railway to Hangchow.

Trains on the Shanghai-Woosung Railway ceased to run at noon yesterday.

OBITUARY

Mr. J. J. Dawe

Well-known and loved by many of the veteran residents of Shanghai, who knew him during his long stay in this city, Mr. J. J. Dawe died in South Africa recently, according to information received in Shanghai yesterday.

Mr. Dawe came to Shanghai from Newfoundland, his birthplace, well before the beginning of this century, and in his early days was a keen member of the Shanghai Rowing Club. Prior to 1909, he was with Messrs. Locksmith & Co., import merchants, and on the liquidation of that concern he joined Messrs. Fraser & Co., who dealt in dyes. Mr. Dawe made a fortune while with this company, and in his heyday was a keen rider. About 1925, he left Fraser & Co., and became connected with a mill in Tsingtao, and on his return he was engaged as usher in H.M. Supreme Court for China, Shanghai.

He remained in this position until the beginning of this year, when he retired to South Africa to live with his son-in-law and daughter. Mrs. Dawe, who is also from a Canadian family, is at present in South Africa. Mr. Dawe always took a particular interest in the activities of Holy Trinity Cathedral, of which he was a sidesman for many years, and a vestryman since the vestry was started. He also followed the life of the Cathedral School very closely, and one of his habits was to attend morning prayers at the school every day.

JAPANESE ORDERED TO EVACUATE SWATOW

Hongkong, Aug. 12.

The Japanese Consul in Swatow his ordered all Japanese women and children there to evacuate to-day, it is learnt from a Japanese source here. They will be taken aboard a special Japanese steamer to Japan. Some men will be remaining, but they have been ordered to concentrate at the Japanese Consulate in the event of disturbances.—Reuter.

M. J. Em. Lemiere

M. LEMIERE'S 80th BIRTHDAY

Resident of Shanghai for Nearly 45 Years

CHINA'S OLDEST WORKING JOURNALIST

There may be some slight doubt in the mind of M. J. Em. Lemière as to whether his birthday falls on August 11 or August 12—owing to the fact that he was born almost at midnight between the two days eighty years ago—but there was no doubting the unanimous enthusiasm with which his many friends in Shanghai yesterday wished him "many happy returns of the day."

Last night at the Cercle Sportif Francais a large number of M. Lemière's friends entertained him to dinner in honour of the occasion. M. Elzear presided and in a happy speech proposed the health of the guest of honour which was enthusiastically honoured with musical accompaniment and the usual cheers and a tiger. Others who bore testimony to the varied aspect of M. Lemière's activities during his long residence in Shanghai were Judge Sir Allan Mossop, Messrs. M. Speelman, K. E. Newman and H. G. Woodhead, during which some interesting reminiscences were given, more particularly by Mr. Speelman of M. Lemière's amateur theatrical activities. M. Lemière replied in a touching speech after which a very pleasant evening came to a termination.

Despite his years, M. Lemière is still actively connected with the "Revue Nationale Chinoise," which he founded in 1929, and of which he is still very much the Editor. When visited by a "North-China Daily News" representative, he was surrounded by books, pamphlets, proofs, clippings, pencils, pens, a typewriter and the dozen and one other tools of his craft. Those meeting M. Lemière for the first time would be literally astounded to learn that he was eighty years of age, he looks and acts so very much younger.

M. Lemière was born and raised in Paris. At the age of 23, he made his first visit to the Orient, going to Japan to join the Chemical Laboratory in Yokohama. When the head of the laboratory died, he re-calls, a delicate diplomatic contre-temps arose, for the choice of his successor lay between two equally capable assistants, M. Lemière and a German doctor. The matter was finally settled by the appointment of a Japanese to the position.

A Popular Daily

In 1892, he came to stay in Shanghai, and has remained in this city practically ever since. For a while he taught French at the Shanghai Masonic School, but celebrated his 39th year by founding the "Messager de Chine." This journal started off by being a weekly, but grew so popular that before a year was out it had become a daily. Later, he went into a partnership with several other citizens of La France, and the "Echo de Chine" came into being, to last until 1928.

He has returned to his native country only once since he first came to Shanghai, and that was in 1907. During the early days of the Great War, he took charge of the law office of M. Bourgeat, and continued to practice until the rendition of the Mixed Court. He returned to journalism once more after that, joining the "Journal de Shanghai."

In 1929, the year after the "Echo de Chine" closed, he started the publication of his present interest, the "Revue Nationale Chinoise." In this undertaking he was assisted by a group of Chinese friends including Dr. Wai Yu, who was at one time secretary to Dr. Sun Yat-sen. In addition to all these activities, he yet found time to bring out a fine list of publications, including the first French translation of the Criminal Code of China, and to give a number of lectures which ranged from pre-war German literature to chemistry.

Old Resident

M. Lemière is one of Shanghai's real oldest Residents. He can look back to the days when one went out shooting on the site of the present Race Course; when the road to the old cemetery was not part of a residential district but led past dirty shanties and slaughter houses; and when he was a Captain in the volunteer Fire Brigade, and Sergeant-Major in the Volunteers.

Through all the years he has won and kept the admiration and friendship of a large circle of Chinese friends. He is a firm believer in the future of this country, and feels that the Chinese deserved to be better known and understood by the other nations of the world.

CHEKIANG-KIANGSI RLY. TRAFFIC TO BE OPEN

Hangchow, Aug. 12.

Traffic on the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway, which has been disrupted by floods on the section between Meichih and Chuchi, is expected to be resumed to-day.—Central News.

Mr. E. E. Finch, the City of London engineer, is retiring on October 1. He was appointed in 1915.

The Minister of Transport has imposed the 30 m.p.h. limit on 800 yards of the London-Eastbourne road where it passes through Blindley Heath, Surrey.

TEACHING SHANGHAI TO BE HUMANE

Mr. P. H. Barton Talks to Rotary Club

CRUELTY OFTEN CAUSED BY IGNORANCE

The manner in which, by education, persuasion and publicity, the Shanghai Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is instilling humane ideas into the people of China, and especially Shanghai, was described to members of the Shanghai Rotary Club by Mr. P. H. Barton at their weekly meeting at the Metropole Hotel yesterday. Mr. Barton said that cruelty might be deliberate or heedless, or due to ignorance, or even due to economic conditions, as might be seen in China largely to-day. The aims of nearly all similar societies had been, in the first place, local in operation.

But as the movement had grown in strength, the activities of societies had immeasurably widened. Some of the activities which had naturally followed from the knowledge gained in humane work were the introduction of legislation regarding the humane slaughter of animals; the prevention and control of vivisection; improvements in the methods of trapping game and fur-bearing animals.

The protection and assistance of migratory birds particularly while over the sea; education of the masses by suitable literature and lectures; the fostering of humane education among children; and general publicity in connection with the work. The activities of the movement were world wide, and international congresses took place periodically. "Animal Day" was celebrated annually on October 4 in America and most European countries.

Origin of Society

The origin of the Shanghai Society was shrouded in mystery, but it was known to have been formed some 30 years ago, when it was possible for the Shanghai Municipal Council to formulate a number of humane clauses which were added to the conditions of licences for markets, vehicles, etc. These conditions were enforced by the Mixed Court, and the fines inflicted by the Society. With the rendition of the Mixed Courts, it became increasingly difficult to have cruelty to animals adequately punished.

It was in 1932 that the Society awoke once more into an active existence. The demolition of Chapei in that year inflicted terrible suffering upon thousands of animals who were abandoned, starving and maimed. The need for an active S.P.C.A. became evident. By 1933, the reorganization of the Society had considerably progressed. Since 1932, the membership of the Society had risen from 20 to around 800. In the last four years, the Shanghai Society had become one of the most active of such bodies to be found anywhere in the world.

The society was international and open to all, and at least 15 nationalities were represented among its members. The object of the society was to further the humane treatment of animals in China, and Shanghai in particular, by education, persuasion, the advancement of legislation and the relief of animal suffering wherever possible. The efforts of the society were necessarily limited, as there was little legislation to which they could appeal. It had therefore to rely on persuasion and the education of public opinion.

There were three separate authorities governing this city, and they must remember that a great deal of preventable suffering could only be alleviated by the sympathetic action of these authorities. All three had in recent years carried out a number of improvements. Certain improvements were influenced, he believed, by the generally awakening interest in animal welfare for which the Society could certainly claim its share of credit.

No Humane Laws

It must be remembered that without a humane law to appeal to it was impossible for the police to take action against individuals except in so far as licensing conditions might have been violated. Draft regulations had been prepared on the lines of the existing legislation in Hongkong, and presented to interested members of the Chinese Government, and the Society was still continuing its activities with regard to the introduction of humane laws into China. There was reason to hope that such laws would find their way into the Statute Book in the not too distant future.

It should be emphasized that the Society was not out to look for victims to be punished, but rather by education and persuasion to lift the offenders from the mire of ignorance. In a surprising number of instances it just did not occur to the perpetrator of a cruel act that he was causing terrible suffering. Occasionally, however, punishment was the only way in which it could be brought home to people that cruelty was an offence.

The Society had not forgotten the problem of the future generation, and endeavoured by means of essay competitions, poster competitions, lectures, etc., to instil into the minds of the school children the elementary principles of kindness to animals. The Society, however, realized to the full the dangers of rabies in Shanghai, and did not encourage children to touch stray dogs or cats.

CROSS-EXAMINATION OF MR. ALLMAN

Suit for U.S. $6,500 Continues in American Court

Mr. Roy G. Allman, the defendant, was harassed all day yesterday by a relentless cross-examination conducted by Mr. H. G. Nelson in the third day's hearing of the suit being made by Mr. J. L. Winkelman in the U.S. Court for China to recover U.S. $6,500.

The case is being tried by Judge Milton J. Helmick. As counsel for the defendant, Mr. H. D Rodger, was rather inconspicuous yesterday while his client was trying to answer a barrage of questions from Mr. Nelson. The case, which is dragging out longer than it was expected to, will be resumed this morning at 10 o'clock.

The defence still has more evidence to present before the legal argument can begin. Therefore, the case is expected to carry over another day.

EVEN THE COWS CAME HOME

"N.C.D.N." Photos.

Dairies were among the refugee streams as owners in the Kiangwan area yesterday moved their stock into the Settlement where temporary accommodation is being found for them. Above, some of Shanghai's milk providers are seen entering the Settlement, while below is another of the scenes typical of thousands of homes in recent days as the trek to security started.

JAPANESE DEAD ARE GIVEN FUNERALS

Ashes Taken to Woochang Road Temple

Funeral services for Lieut. Isao Ohyama, late commandant of the western detachment of the Japanese Special Naval Landing Party, and Seaman Yozo Saito, the officer's chauffeur, who were slain on Monument Road on Monday afternoon, were held at the Landing Party Barracks from 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Their remains were cremated at the Japanese Cemetery on Tuesday. The ashes were taken to the Higashi Honganji Temple, Woochang Road, by Lieut.-Commander Uroku Hashimoto, commandant of the First Battalion of the Landing Party, and a guard of honour of five.

The Rev. Kensei Takanishi, head priest, conducted the reading of sutras by various prelates throughout the night. Many officers and comrades of the slain men participated in the ceremony.

Flags at Half Mast

All foreign warships in harbour half-masted their flags yesterday afternoon during the period of the funeral services.

JAPAN PREPARED TO RECEIVE REFUGEES

Special Facilities for Those Leaving China

Preparations to receive and accommodate Japanese refugees from China have been completed, the Shanghai Japanese Residents' Association was advised by Mr. Takaji Yamada, president of the Nagasaki Chamber of Commerce, on Wednesday.

Two thousand Japanese men, women and children from the Yangtze River valley ports will sail today in the ss. Shanghai Maru and the ss. Nagasaki Maru. Included are about 150 persons leaving Shanghai.

Medical attention, free lodging, personal advice, telephone and telegraph facilities, and other amenities will be available to those who will disembark at Nagasaki. Only one of the two express liners will proceed to Kobe.

Arriving from Japan on Wednesday were 228 Chinese who have left Japan voluntarily, before the Chinese Government ordered the evacuation of Chinese from Japan.

All of them, travelling third class, appeared of modest circumstances.

MAJ.-GEN. KITA LEAVING

Successor Said to be Major-General K. Harada

Major-General Seeichi Kita, military attache to the Japanese Embassy in China for the past seventeen months, will leave here for Japan on August 15 aboard the mv. Tatsuta Maru, the military attache office announced yesterday.

Following his arrival in the Capital, the announcement added, the officer will be promoted.

The "Shanghai Nichi-Nichi" said Major-General Kumakichi Harada, Commander of the Fourth Regiment of the Imperial Guards Division, will succeed General Kita, who will be attached to the headquarters of the Japanese Garrison in Tientsin.

M. MAXIM LITVINOFF TO VISIT GERMAN SPA

Moscow, Aug. 12.

While the Soviet Foreign Commissar, M. Maxim Litvinoff, is abroad on a vacation, the Assistant Commissar, M. Vladimir Potemkin, will be in charge at the Foreign Office.

According to a despatch from Vienna, M. Litvinoff has arrived there in strict incognito to consult the famous physician, Professor Eppinger, and will shortly move on to the German watering resort at Carlsbad.—Havas.

THE RADIO

To-day's Short Wave Programmes

Wave-lengths are given in metres; to convert into kilocycles or vice versa divide 299,820 (300,000) by the known figure thus:—

299,820 (300,000) ÷ 21.45 metres = 13,931 k/cs.

Daventry, England:—From 12.30 to 13.45, Trans. 1, GSG, 13.86; GSD, 19.76; GSB, 31.55, 18.45 to 21.55 Trans. 2. GSJ, 15.53; GSH, 13.97; GSG, 16.86. (on two transmitters one designed specially for the Far East). From 22.00 to 1.00 Trans. 3. GSJ, 13.93 GSH, 15.97; GSG, 16.86 (on two transmitters).

Via Hongkong:—ZBW3, 31.49.

Berlin, Germany:—From 19.00 to 24.00 DJB, 19.74; DJE, 16.89; DJN, 31.45; DJQ, 19.63. N.B.—At 22.00. News in English over DJE-N-Q in Netherlandish over DJB.

Rome, Italy:—From 19.43 to 21.20, and 22.00 to 23.30, 2RO, 25.4.

Victoria, Australia:—From 16.30 to 21.30 VK3LR, 31.34.

Paris, France:—From 17.00 to 18.00 TPA3, 25.24; from 19.00 to 00.05, TPA2, 19.68; from 00.15 to 7.00, TPA3, 25.24; from 7.15 to 14.00, TPA4, 25.60.

Manila, P.I.:—From 6.30 to 9.00 and 19.00 to 23.00, KZRM, 25.83; 31.35; Sundays, 18.00 to 24.00.

Tokyo, Japan:—From 21.00 to 22.00, JZJ, 25.42, JZK, 19.79.

America:—High-lights of the short-wave programmes from the United States are incorporated where they fall within the hours of local reception the figures following the various items give the wave-length of that particular programme.

The letters after the following items indicate the station (see above) from which the broadcast is made. An asterisk after a Daventry item indicates that it is an electrical recording.

Items in italics are relayed from Hongkong.

13.00 "The North"* (D)
13.30 "Students' Songs"* (D)
14.00 "Pytheas of Massilia"* (D)
14.25 News (D)
14.50 Classical music (D)
15.00 "Here Lived: David Livingstone"* (D)

18.40 Melbourne prog. (V)
18.45 Baritone/organ recital (D)
19.00 Concert (B)
19.15 A sketch (V)
19.30 Henry Hall's Dance Orches. (D)
19.40 Programme from Hobart (V)
19.43 Varied, till 22.00 (B)
20.00 News (B), (P), 31.3 (BO), Morning Almanac, 13.9 (NY)
20.15 Concert (P), (B), "Peace from the Balkans" (D)
20.25 News, 19.5 (S)
20.30 News (V)
20.35 Fred Hartley's Sextet (D)
20.45 Talk on French Events (P)
20.55 News, 16.8 (NY)
21.00 News in German (B), Concert (P), Morning Merrymakers, 13.9 (PT)
21.05 Band music (D)
21.15 Radio pictures (B), News, 13.9 (PT)
21.30 News (D), in French (P)
22.00 News (B), Talk (P), Rome, till 23.30: News, concert, etc.
22.15 "Prelude to Success" (D), Sound pictures (B)
22.30 Concert (P), German books (B)
22.49 News, 13.9 (NY)
22.45 Brass concert (B)
22.55 News, 19.5 (S)
23.00 News, 16.8 (NY), 19.7 (PT), 31.3 (BO)
23.05 "The English Entertainers" (D)
23.45 "Voyagers Overseas,* 2 (D), German economics (B)
24.00 Piano interlude (D), U.S. Marine Band, 16.8 (NY)
00.10 News (D)
00.15 News in French (P)
00.35 Reg. King's Orches. (D)
01.00 Concert (P), News, 19.7 (PT), 31.3 (BO)

Art and Culture

1400 Kilocycles

12.20.—*1ère partie*: Chants d'opéras et opéras-comiques: Fragonard (G. Pierné): Ah! non tu ne peus pas savoir, On sait ce que c'est qu'une femme, Ne me force pas ma chérie, Il ne faut pas être inflexible, Sapho (Massenet): Air de la lampe, Mireille (Gounod): Anges du Paradis, Rigoletto (Verdi): Qu'une belle, Manon Lescaut (Aubert): C'est l'Histoire...., L'attaque du moulin (Bruneau), Les adieux à la forêt, Les pêcheurs de Perles (Bizet): Cavatine de Leila, Bulletin Météorologique. *2ème partie*: Lecture reportage. *3ème partie*: Concert de musique: Petit suite pour orchestre de chambre (Schreker), Liebestraum (Liszt). *4ème partie*: Chansons, soli divers, sérénades: Mon Phono chante, A la petite blonde (Sérénade), première Valse Cymbalum, Beaucoup, Bella Ragazzina (Sérénade), Danse espagnole (de Falla) Violon, Paris Paris, Les prénoms effacés, Mettez vous à sa place Ne parle pas, Rosarita Mia (Sérénade), Les cadets de Russie (Pas redoublé).

13.30.—*1ère partie*: Chansons Provinciales et chansons anciennes. Soli de violon: Berceuse (Mozart), Malentendu (Lazzari), Fleurs éparses (Sorbi) Violon, Fanny je t'adore (ch. Marseillaise), Tarentelle (G. Fauré), Valtz (Brahams) Violon-Chansons des Provinces de France: pot pourri, Le retour du marin (ch. Poitevine), Les 3 Princesses, Bourrée de Chapses Beaufort, Bulletin Météorologique. *2ème partie*: Concert de musique: Patrie (Bizet): Ouverture, Le vaisseau fantôme (Wagner): Fileuse Piano. *3ème partie*: Chansons sentimentales, musique de danse: Petit homme c'est l'heure de faire dodo, Un corps sans âme, Darling (Fox-trot), Un jour je te dirai, Tout est bleu, Loin des guitares (Tango), C'est une java tendre, Je ne sais plus si bien te prendre, Dime adios (son cubain).

Even the Cows Could not go Home

Dairy Cattle Move To Western District

Even the cows evacuated their dairy farms in the neighbourhood of the Woosung Military Road and Kiangwan yesterday. The fields were as green as ever and the threatened approach of a typhoon gave promise of a pleasant time to come. But war clouds overshadowed everything, and those in charge of the milk supply in that area took the precaution of moving their important assets into districts which they believed to be safer.

Most of the cattle, it is understood, will be distributed among dairy farms and other prospective grazing lands in the western district of Shanghai, though there were many who were doubtful last night whether they would be any safer there than in their original pastures. But Shanghai yesterday was full of rumours that no where, not even the places where the cows could come home, was really safe.

Members of the Shanghai Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals spent a busy day yesterday morning touring the northern and eastern dairy farms to ensure that the cattle were evacuated without unnecessary hardship. They reported that the Chinese authorities and the owners of the dairy farms gave the greatest possible assistance. Owing to the tension along the Kiangwan Road, it proved impossible for anyone to get along that road into the Hongkew District late in the morning, the Paoantui having erected barricades past which no one was allowed to go. But the route into Yangtszepoo was still open and the procession of milkers, their guarians, and, incidentally, the peasants who had lived round the farms, made their way towards comparative safety by that route.

ALARM OVER RISE OF HAN RIVER

Thirty Centimetres Below 1935 Flood Mark

Hankow, Aug. 12.

Great anxiety was felt at Shayang, central Hupeh, yesterday morning when the Han River water level reached 42.99 metres, only 30 centimetres below the flood record in 1935. The river continued to swell the whole day yesterday.

Mr. Chen Hua-yao, assistant engineer of the Kianghan Engineering Bureau, was drowned near Tsenkou on Sunday afternoon when surveying there, according to a belated message received here to-day. His body has not yet been recovered.—Central News.

AMERICAN EDUCATORS LEAVE TOKYO

Miss Helen Keller Accompanies Returning Delegation

Tokyo, Aug. 12.

Dr. Paul Monroe, noted American scholar who presided over the World Educational Conference which has just been concluded in Tokyo, and other members of the United States delegation sailed from Yokohama for San Francisco to-day in the Chichibu Maru.

Another visitor returning to America in the ship is Miss Helen Keller, the blind, deaf and dumb author and social welfare worker.

Dr. Monroe was presented with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, Second Class, by the Emperor.—Reuter.

SENATE DEBATES HELIUM SALE BILL

Washington, Aug. 11.

The Senate to-day undertook debate of a bill permitting the sale of helium under regulations to be prescribed by the Government. The bill would permit sale of helium abroad for commercial, scientific and medical purposes, thus making it available to the German Zeppelin Co. Senator William E. Borah of Idaho empasized the belief that once helium was sold abroad, it would be used for military purposes if desired.—United Press.

Helium Find Reported

Bakersfield, Cal., Aug. 12.

Mrs. Josie Bishops reported to-day the discovery of helium in Red Rock Canyon near here. Minerologists gave credence to the report because helium is believed to result from the final stages of the disintegration of radium, found in the canyon last week. Mrs. Bishop proved a week ago that the radium in the canyon assayed 130 milligrams per ton, valued at $7,000 per ton. Silver deposits in the ore assayed $365 per ton.—United Press.

OFFICIALS OF TURKOMAN SOVIET REMOVED

Moscow, Aug. 11.

The August 6 issue of the Ashkhabad newspaper "Turkomanskaya Iskra," received here to-day, revealed that the President, the Premier, and nine other officials of the Turkoman Republic had been removed from office and denounced as "enemies of the people." The Turkoman Republic thereby joins White Russia, Tadjikistan and Azerbaijan, all constituent republics of the U.S.S.R., in the dismissal of its leadership.—United Press.

PLENARY SESSION DATE

Nanking, Aug. 12.

The standing committee of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang has decided to convene a plenary session of the Central Executive Committee on September 15. It will be the fourth plenary session.—Reuter.

DROUGHT AFFLICTS VAST U.S. AREA

Department of Agriculture Issues Disturbing News

Washington, Aug. 11.

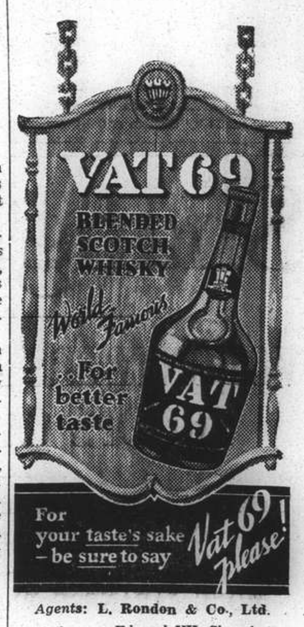
Presence of a serious drought in a large section of the United States was announced to-day by the Department of Agriculture.

"The continued absence of effective rainfall in the Great Plains area, from northern Texas northward, has resulted in a rather serious drought condition in practically the entire section," the Department reported.

"Conditions are especially bad in the Western plains, from western Oklahoma and northeastern New Mexico northward," the report continued.

Moisture conditions in the Mississippi valley, the Department revealed, have been decidedly variable, and rain is needed in many sections. Although the wheat crop in the area has already been harvested, the dryness may seriously affect the corn crop in some sections of the west.—United Press.

Mr. H. J. W. Alexander has been appointed secretary of the Architectural Association in succession to Mr. F. R. Yerbury, who will continue to be associated with the association as consultant.



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Violet Butler	Maude Eburne
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Westbrook Courtney	Frank Milan
Doc Kramer	Charles Middleton
Benson	Lee Shumway
Rolfe Metzger	Walter De Palma
Comby	Al Hill
Klinker	William Royle
Steger	Al Herman
Gillie	Frank Hagney
Morey	Dan Wolnelm
Slim	Slim Balch
Morgan	Sid Jordan
Joe Garvey	Lester Dorr
Hotel Clerk	Harold Daniels

Far fetched but stimulating, "Hollywood Cowboy," featuring the bustling Mr. George O'Brien, was well received at the Metropol Theatre last night. Way out West in Wyoming the cowboys are moving with the times. Doc Kramer and his racketeering gang shift from Chicago to the Wide Open Spaces and establish the Cattleman's Protective Association as a shield to striking cowboys. Instead of the old honest-to-God business of shooting up and stampeding cattle at dead of night, the mechanized rustlers from Chicago play havoc with stock, plant and cowhands from an airplane. Into this chaos strides Jeffrey Carson (George O'Brien), a cowboy film star on vacation. He saves the rancher's daughter from the blows of a thug and very naturally falls in love with her. The ranch foreman apprehends Carson and his friend as suspicious characters but the girl (Miss Cecilia Parker, and most attractive) saves them from the sheriff. They join the ranch and Carson shows his paces as a star cowpuncher. Thence the story moves swiftly and some of the scenes of the low flying aeroplane stampeding cattle are thrilling in the extreme. Jealousy moves into the picture but the machinations of Carson's rival are always baulked. Finally another of Carson's friends arrives with an aeroplane. They give aerial battle to the gangsters, rout them, find and bomb their hide out and then return to land for the happy ending.—A.B.

U.S. SILK STRIKE PARLEYS BEGUN

C.I.O. Affiliate Union As Bargaining Agency

Patterson, N.J., Aug. 11.

Claiming that a 100 per cent. successful strike in the silk industry was in force, the Textile Workers Organizing Committee to-day began negotiations with mill-owners, as a result of which a number of contracts were signed.

The Patterson Silk Commission Manufacturers Association, composed of small mill owners, are opposed to the wage proposal. Their final answer is expected to-morrow, Mill operators in the Pennsylvania area will commence negotiations to-morrow.—Reuter.

Seattle Strike Battle

Seattle, Aug. 11.

Members of the Teamsters' Union and the International Longshoremen's Association to-day engaged in a running battle for two blocks near the building of the "Seattle Star," evening newspaper. The fight followed the action of the longshoremen in aiding pickets of the American Newspaper Guild to prevent half the paper's composing-room force from entering the building.

The Teamsters thereupon escorted union pressmen and stereotypers inside the building, and arrested the chairman of the Star branch of the Guild, Mr. Jack Heise.

The first edition of the "Star" was slightly delayed, as a result of the altercation. A reporter for the "Seattle Times," Mr. Paul O'Neil, was knocked unconscious in the melee It was said that a teamster kicked him to enforce his objection to O'Neil's direction of a cameraman who was taking photographs of the scene.—United Press.

MANILA PRELATE'S PALACE BOMBED

Philippine Police Taking Precautions

Manila, Aug. 12.

The palace of Archbishop Michael O'Doherty, who recently issued several statements condemning Communism, is learned to have been bombed last night. There were no casualties and only slight damage was done to the palace.

The incident was not reported by the police, but they are understood to be investigating the affair.

Meanwhile, precautionary measures have been adopted and all approaches to the city are being guarded, owing to the possibility of disturbances by the Sakdalistas, local radical party, 60 of whom were killed in the uprising of May, 1935.

The discovery of a hidden store of dynamite in Manila has increased fears of a possible uprising, although the authorities deny that any apprehension is felt.—Reuter.

Japanese Ask China's Troops to Withdraw

(Continued from page 9)

The other Consuls expressed their anxiety for the safety of their respective nationals and asked what they could do to help in averting a clash. The suggestion was made by the Italian representative that foreign troops—other than Japanese—should take over posts at certain points to ensure no clash between the Chinese and Japanese forces. Mr. Okamoto agreed to this, but it was not acceptable to the British and American representatives, nor could the Italians provide sufficient troops for the purpose. The meeting adjourned after a sitting of about an hour and a half.

It was felt that the Commission had never had an opportunity of composing two strongly divergent points of view. The attitude of the two principals did not encourage much hope of avoiding a conflict for reasons which are obvious in studying the assurances given. In fact the growing gravity of the situation was already dominant in the minds of those who had awaited the results of the Commission's proceedings with considerable anxiety.

"CHINA'S ENDURANCE TAXED TO LIMIT"

Waichiaopu Issues Statement on Japanese Actions

ACTS OF AGGRESSION ARE REVIEWED

Nanking, Aug. 12.

In connection with the general Sino-Japanese situation, from the outbreak of the Lukouchiao incident on July 7 to the Hungjao aerodrome incident on August 9, a spokesman of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs made the following statement to-night:

"Since the outbreak of the Lukuochiao icident, the Japanese have repeatedly professed that they have no intention to aggravate the situation, but their actions have been diametrically opposed to their verbal professions.

"In North China, the Japanese at first professed their desire for a local settlement, but they have since brought in huge reinforcements, with which they attacked Peiping and Tientsin and indulged in wanton acts of indiscriminate killing and incendiarism.

"Now they are extending their operations by launching a fierce attack on Nankow and threatening various places in southern Hopei. Their actions clearly indicate that there is no limit to their territorial ambitions.

In Shanghai

"At Shanghai where an incident occurred on August 9, involving the loss of lives of one Chinese sentry and two Japanese naval men, the Japanese have verbally agreed to our proposal that an equitable settlement be sought through diplomatic channels.

"But in spite of this undertaking, the Japanese government has dispatched to Shanghai large numbers of warships, aeroplanes, marines and other armed forces. At the same time the Japanese have presented various demands, calculated to remove or undermine the Chinese defence.

"Japanese aeroplanes have made illegal flights over Shanghai, Hangchow, Ningpo and other places, evidently with a view to commencing military operations.

"All these actions infringe upon Chinese territorial sovereignty and violate various international treaties. Under these circumstances China's endurance has been taxed to the limit.

"There is no other way for her but to act in self-defence by resisting aggression and violence. The responsibility for future developments of the situation must rest entirely with Japan."—Central News.

Volunteers and Foreign Troops Called Out

(Continued from page 9)

During the morning American residents living in the vicinities of the Civic Centre, Kiangwan, and Yangtszepoo, particularly at the University of Shanghai, were reached by telephone and advised to come into Shanghai. In the afternoon the attention of the Emergency Committee was turned mainly to American citizens residing in the Western area beyond the railway line. A great many American residents telephoned to the U.S. Consulate, asking for advice, and in each case the answer was to move in from outlying districts at once.

Many Americans have moved into the homes of friends situated within the boundaries while many others have taken rooms temporarily in hotels and apartment houses.

Japanese Evacuate

Japanese residents in the Hongkew district, north of Range Road, last night were ordered by the Consulate-General to evacuate their homes immediately. The area affected by the order was enclosed by Range Road, North Szechuen Road, Dixwell Road at Chimei Road, and the Shanghai-Woosung Railway.

By 7.30 o'clock last night, thousands of Japanese refugees, mostly women and children, formed a steady stream on N. Szechuen Road en route to the Japanese Central Primary School, Range Road. Only children were provided with automobile transportation. Others, heavily loaded with their belongings, walked the entire distance to their refuge.

Implementing the general order of evacuation from affected areas were the activities of the Chinese authorities who went thoroughly through the Kiangwan area advising foreigners to move elsewhere, while there were manifest indications of military activity which resulted in the virtual occupation of Kiangwan Racecourse. Trenches and military works were prepared in the district, while in the vicinity of the Civic Centre extending to the new Jukong Wharf martial law was in existence with Chinese forces controlling affairs.

City Government Moves

One report yesterday was that the Chinese municipal authorities had evacuated the Civic Centre. A spokesman of the Shanghai City Government told the "North-China Daily News" that the officials had not evacuated from the Civic Centre building. Owing to inconvenience in transportation yesterday, few officials did not go out to Civic Centre. Consequently, the officials have established a provisional branch office at 158 Ching Kee Road, the road to Lunghwa which is adjoining the French Concession.

The Shanghai City Government formally announced last night the removal of the City Government from the Civic Centre to the former site at Feng Ling Chao, off Route Ghisi.

"North-China Daily News" representatives who toured the Kiangwan district yesterday noticed new faces and new uniforms among the Chinese forces patrolling the roads. It was widely reported that Chinese troops reached Shanghai at midnight and at early hours of yesterday morning. These were reinforced by other batches which reached the North Station later in the morning.

Chinese Troops

The troops mobilized in Chapei belonged to the 88th and 87th divisions of the Fifth Army which participated in the 1932 Sino-Japanese hostilities. The two divisional commanders are: Gens. Sun Yuan-liang (88th division) and Wang King-kiu (87th division). The commander of the army is Gen. Chang Chu-chung.

The Fifth Army is regarded as one of the best German-trained troops in the Chinese Army. The Chinese troops came from stations beyond Soochow. The exact strength in Shanghai is not known.

A tour of Chapei yesterday revealed men wearing olive-green uniforms with German-type steel helmets and in full marching kit including two hand-grenades swung across the chest standing on guard in the main entrance to the North Railway Station. They were later identified to be men of the 88th Division, commanded by Gen. Sun Yuan-liang of the Fifth Army. In important thoroughfares in Chapei and in several sections of the thoroughfares leading to Kiangwan, sandbags were seen piled high.

As a result of these troop movements traffic on the Nanking-Shanghai Railway was disrupted and from noon onwards no regular passenger trains were run.

Japanese Reinforcements

Against these Chinese movements was the Japanese situation. Five more destroyers arrived in port and the transport Shiritoko, with 1,000 bluejackets on board to reinforce the Landing Party, arrived yesterday morning. A piquant development during the afternoon was the departure of the four cruisers and other vessels to points farther down river, but as communications with Woosung were interrupted it was impossible to ascertain the destination. One report received during the day was that two aeroplanes, believed to be Japanese, were sighted over Kiangwan. They were described as single seater biplanes of the scouting type each with a single float.

Gates Closed

All gates on Boundary Road were closed at 9 p.m. The gate on Range Road was still open last night however.

'Bus and tram services were curtailed in the early part of the evening. The No. 1 'bus, which normally runs to Hongkew Park, turned around at Peking Road and the Bund; No. 2, from Avenue Edward to Hongkew Park, stopped at Woosung and Yalu Roads; No. 5, Avenue Edward to the North Station, stopped at the Haining Road market; and the No. 6 'bus ran from Chaufoong Road to Linching Road only.

Of the trams, trolley bus route 14 was suspended. No. 1 tram turned round at Range Road, while Nos. 6 and 7 stopped at the old Mixed Court, on North Chekiang Road; no trams ran along Boundary Road.

Throughout the day reports came in that the Shanghai University was being evacuated of all students. The faculty had been warned by the American Consular authorities to be prepared for evacuation some time before. Close by, Japanese labourers were filling in the bunkers and sand-traps on the Japanese golf course opposite Point Island, where, during the 1932 trouble, the Japanese had established an aerodrome. It was presumed that they were preparing the ground for the same purpose last night.

Cotton Mills Suspend

All Japanese cotton mills in the eastern area and the western district were closed down yesterday and last night, and in the western district the mills were garrisoned by members of the Japanese Landing Party and the Consular Police. It was reported early in the day that a small detachment of Japanese had been isolated in a mill in the Woosung district, but this could not be confirmed, and not much credence was attached to the report, as during the day no attempt was made by the Chinese to hinder the legitimate movements of foreign nationals into places of safety.

The Japanese journalist who was arrested by the Paoantui at the Shanghai North Station was Michio Oka, aged 30, a correspondent of the "Osaka Asahi". According to the Peace Preservation Corps, he was taking pictures of the arrival of Peace Preservation Corps members at the station. At a late hour last night he was still missing.

The S.M. Police were mobilized at 8 o'clock and six platoons of the Russian Regiment, S.V.C., were thrown into the West Hongkew district, where all fifteen gates were closed and the five block-houses manned. The S.V.C. Russians all were in full campaign kit, with steel helmets, and had their bayonets fixed to their rifles. Capt. Stepanischeff was put in charge of the men.

"City of Dead"

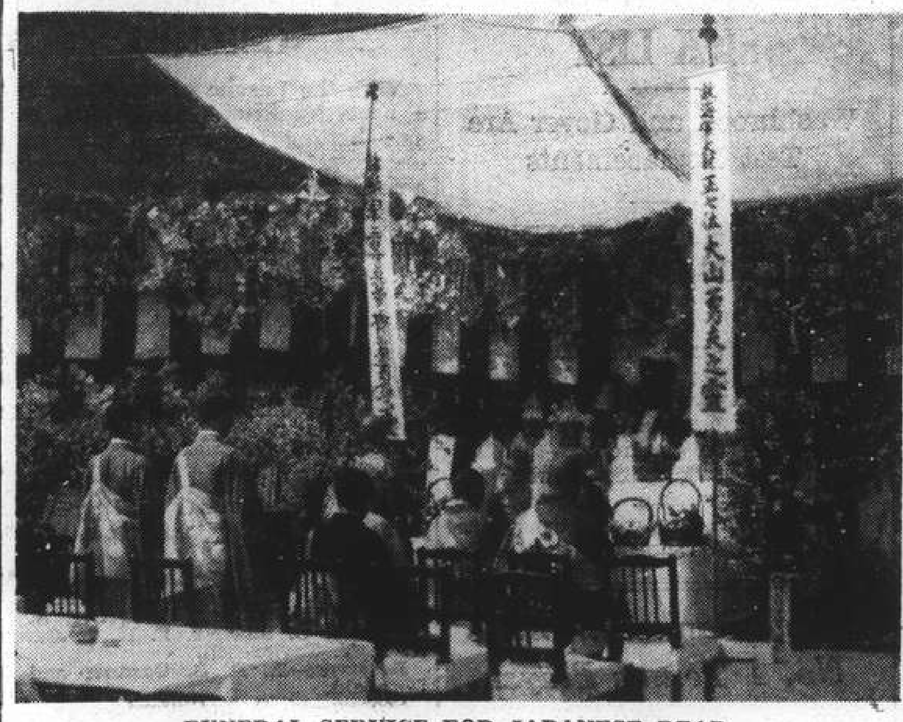
While Hongkew and West Hongkew were tense with excited crowds late last night, the North Szechuen Road area was a "city of the dead." No lights were visible in the houses or in the streets, but the dark figures of Japanese marines were seen along North Szechuen Road in large numbers, in doorways and at the entrances to alleyways. The gate in North Szechuen Road remained open at a late hour, presumably because the evacuation of the district had not been completed. There were no pedestrians on the street and only an occasional police car, or a Landing Party lorry with dimmed lights. As Japanese reinforcements arrived in the dark and took up position, the only sound heard was the loading of rifles and the fixing of bayonets.

Police Station Sand-bagged

The Dixwell Road Police Station was a small oasis of light in an otherwise darkened district. It presented the appearance of an armed camp as sand-bags were placed about the entrance and in the charge-room, as well as in the yard behind the Station, facing towards Kiangwan.

In the Kashing Road district all houses were dark and boarded up, but a few pedestrians were seen in the streets. In Thorn Road, behind the Hongkew Fire Station, a substantial Japanese sand-bag defence had been erected, with rifle slits and with several marines manning it.

Hongkew was alive with Japanese reservists and volunteers wearing arm-bands and carrying truncheons. Police parties also were observed throughout the district. Feverish activity was noted in Minghong Road as the tenants of a large Japanese apartment house evacuated in a body in obedience to a Japanese military order.



FUNERAL SERVICE FOR JAPANESE DEAD

Funeral services were held in the Kiangwan Road barracks of the Japanese Naval Landing Party yesterday afternoon for Lieutenant Isao Ohyama and Warrant Officer, Third Class, Yozo Saito, who were shot on Monday in Monument Road. The alter is shown above.

Tientsin Americans Want Troops to Stay

Tientsin, Aug. 12.

A resolution opposing the withdrawal of United States troops from Tientsin was unanimously passed at a meeting to-day of the American Chamber of Commerce. The United States Consulate was requested to forward the resolution to the State and War Departments in Washington. —Reuter.

OVER 8,000,000 WIRELESS LISTENERS IN BRITAIN

London, Aug. 11.

The total number of wireless receiving licences in force in the United Kingdom at the end of July was 8,269,500 an increase during the year of 550,700.—Wireless through Reuter.

ARGENTINE THREAT TO U.S. MOVE

Naval Building to Counter Ship-Leases to Brazil

PRESS ALLEGES GERMAN DANGER TO STATES

Buenos Aires, Aug. 12.

Argentina may increase her fleet by one cruiser and seven torpedo-boat destroyers, it is announced here. This possibility was examined by the Counsel of Admirals and if carried out, the order will be given to British shipbuilders.

A communication on the projected United States loan by six American warships to Brazil will be issued by the Chancellor's office, newspapers here believe.

It is anticipated that Admiral Fabrel, Chief of Staff, asked the Minister for the Navy yesterday evening, for a report on the position of the Argentine fleet if the projected loan is to be effected, and also emphasized the immediate need to increase the Argentine naval squadron, particularly torpedo-boat destroyers, for which Parliament would be asked to extend the necessary credits.

The "Critica" stated that European Fascist Powers coveted Northern Brazil and Patagonia and that Mr. Cordell Hull's gesture was a warning of symbolic value "reaffirming international solidarity against all German, Italian and Japanese threats."

The anti-Nazi German paper "Argentinische Tagblatt" said that Brazil was under threat of attack by Germany, Italy and Japan, and that Mr. Hull's declaration reaffirmed the Monroe Doctrine which says "don't touch South America."

It is also stated that at a time when international political developments threaten to destroy established order, it was necessary that American countries take precautions against any possible aggression.—Havas.

U.S. to Clarify Position

Washington, Aug. 12.

To alleviate all susceptibility of South American nations over the projected U.S. loan of six warships to Brazil, the Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, after a conference with President Roosevelt, conveyed a Note to the Chilean and Argentine Ambassadors explaining the United States offer which he said should be looked upon solely as a friendly gesture without any discriminatory intentions.—Havas.

OBITUARY

Herr H. G. Roehr

Berlin, Aug. 11.

One of the best known German motor car constructors, Herr H. G. Roehr, whose name is mainly associated with Adler and the small Daimler-Benz cars, died at Coblenz to-day.—Trans-Ocean.

Mrs. Edith Wharton

Paris, Aug. 12.

The popular American novelist, Mrs. Edith Wharton, died here today. She was 75 years of age at the time of her death.—United Press.

FRANCE CLOSES HER PYRENEES BORDER

Nationalist Begin Almeria Attack from Malaga

St. Jean de Luz, Aug. 12.

French authorities here to-day closed the Spanish frontier at noon. No explanation of the action was given.—United Press.

Furious Battle in Teruel

Madrid, Aug. 12.

Spanish Republican authorities issued a communique here to-day reporting furious fighting along a forty-mile front in the Teruel sector throughout the night last night. Hostilities had broken out in the southern zone, with the Nationalists attacking Almeria from Malaga.—United Press.

Spanish Ship Torpedoed

Tunis, Aug. 12.

A Spanish Republican ship, displacing 6,000 tons, was torpedoed last night off Kelibia, near Cape Bon, about sixty miles from Tunis. Twelve of the crew of 42 men are missing.—Havas.

***Other Spain reports, p. 14.

ONE OF DIONNE QUINS REPORTED ILL

Callander, Ontario, Aug. 11.

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe indicated to-day that one of the world-famous Dionne quintuplets is not responding rapidly to treatment for sore throat. He did not reveal which of the youngsters was ill.—United Press.

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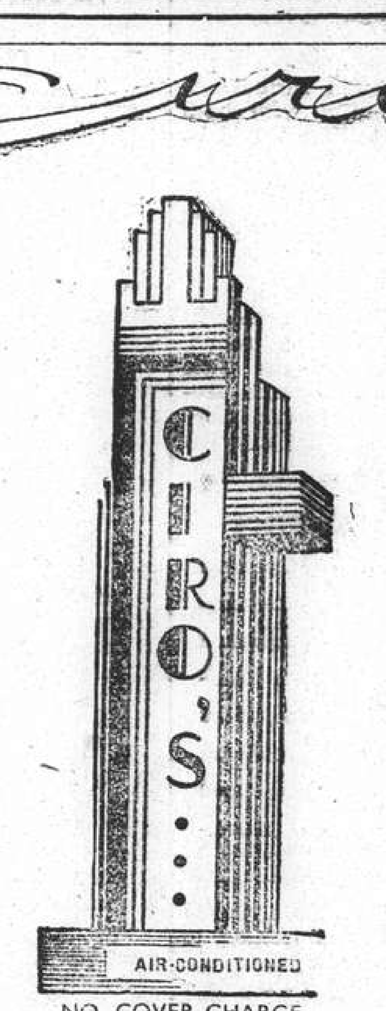

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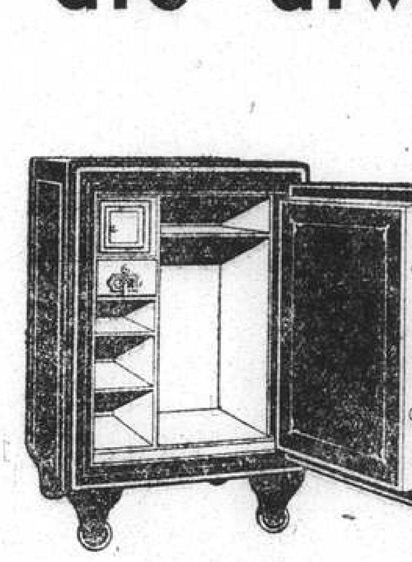
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Alde Outclasses Levchenko by Clear Margin

LARGE CROWD SEES SCRAPPY FIGHT

Tough Brooks Beats Andre in Wild Mill

LLEWELLYN OF LOYALS DEFEATS MARINE

Playing a canny waiting game in the centre of the ring, Young Alde clearly outclassed George Levchenko over ten rounds to win the decision in the main event of the professional boxing programme held last night at the Canidrome Gardens under the sponsorship of the Auditorium. A big crowd turned out but was none too pleased with the quality of leather-pushing.

Although Levchenko threw about three times as many punches as the Filipino, he never looked like a winner after the first round. Thereafter it was clear that the dusky welterweight from Manila was his master in the art of ringcraft.

In his rather large and loose light pink shorts, Alde stationed himself in the centre of the ring where he remained over practically the entire route. The Russian meanwhile was circling him at high speed. Not once did Alde take the offensive. He waited for the Russian whose game it was to make sudden furious attacks, swinging mightily with both arms. After the crash there would be a few moments of infighting and then the referee would break it up for Levchenko to start his circling tactics again.

Fiery First Round

Fairly leaping out of his corner as the gong opened the first round, Levchenko was all over the little Filipino and managed to score frequently as well as miss even more frequently. The pair swung into the ropes and Levchenko drew applause by bouncing off in agile fashion to plant a hard left hook against the jaw of the unprepared Filipino.

Alde did not like that sudden jolt and tightened up his defence immediately but the round belonged to the Russian.

Slowing down somewhat in the second round, Levchenko seemed to be waiting for Alde but found himself beaten in the waiting game. He charge in twice with both arms working like pistons, but the crowd, knowing Alde, was not surprised to see the blows thudding against leather or whistling harmlessly through the air.

Alde opened up a little more in the third, fourth and fifth rounds which meant more frequent hissing, for again last night he accompanied each blow with a vicious hiss. The Filipino continued to wait for the Russian to attack, but when he did he retaliated more savagely than he had previously.

The crowd showed impatience at times as the fight became more and more confined to infighting but roared in approval when Alde's few blows landed cleanly. When the decision was announced the reaction was scattered applause.

Andre v. Brooks

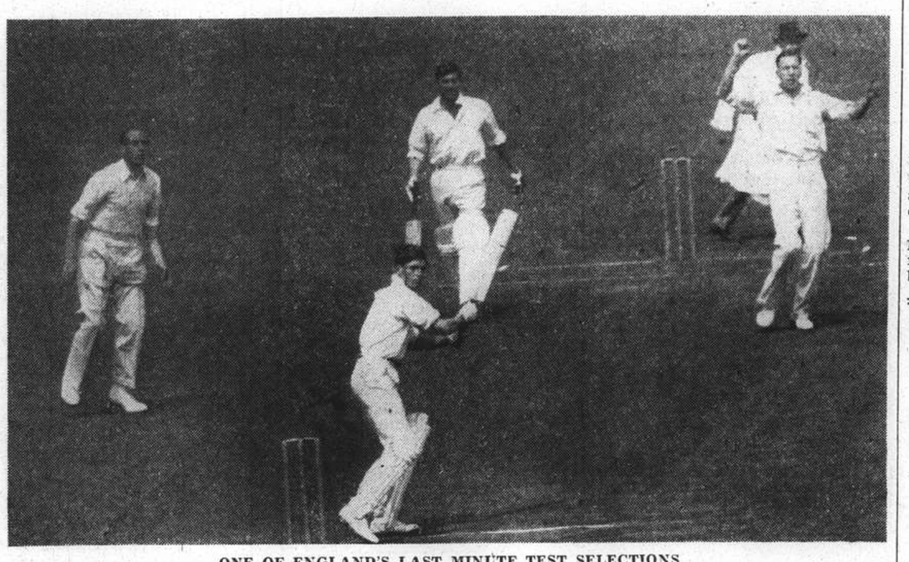
Kid Andre at no time last night looked like the superior of "Tough" Brooks of the U.S.M.C. as he did in the previous card and lost the decision with nothing to argue about.

Again it was a heavy slugging affair wth Andre doing more slugging and more missing. Brooks began well by thumping a left to the midriff and a right to the head that started Andre puffing earlier than usual. But Andre came back to force the fighting though losing rather steadily. It was the sixth round in which the Marine locked best. He crashed four solid rights to the jaw of the Russian and added a couple of resounding lefts to the ribs. Andre looked about done but was saved by the Marine's inability to follow up. The final rounds saw Andre pressing more strenuously but still unable to connect cleanly.

Billy Addis of the U.S.M.C. made a weak showing against Edwin Llewellyn of the Loyal Regiment. He was holding almost constantly in the first five rounds to the great displeasure of the crowd which voiced its pleasure when the hard-fighting but unskilled Llewellyn won the decision.

Results at a Glance

Young Alde (Manila) outpointed G. Levchenko (Shanghai)
"Tough" Brooks (U.S.M.C.) outpointed Kid Andre (Shanghai)
E. Llewellyn (Loyals) outpointed Billy Addis (U.S.M.C.)
"Slugger" Jones (U.S.M.C.) TKO-ed Boris Zatz (Shanghai)
Pat McVeigh (Loyals) outpointed Gourevitch (Shanghai)
Fritz Muller (Hamburg) drew with D. Usoff (Shanghai)
P. Haynes (U.S.M.C.) outpointed Yson (Manila)
"Charlie Chase" Collaco (Shanghai) outpointed Klein (Shanghai)



ONE OF ENGLAND'S LAST MINUTE TEST SELECTIONS

Gover, the Surrey fast bowler, has replaced Farnes in the side for the final Test against New Zealand. Here he is seen in a gesture of suspense in the recent match against Oxford University as Dixon snicks him to Fishlock's safe hands in slips.

SWIMMERS EQUAL SPRINT RECORD

Logan, Gavriloff Share 100 Heat in 57.1/5 Sec.

CLOSE PRELIMINARIES IN S'HAI CHAMPIONSHIPS

Indications of close racing and prospects of record breaking were given in the heats for the 100 yards men's free style swimming championship which were swum off last night when H. A. Logan and A. Gavriloff shared the first heat in 57⅕ seconds, while Tommy Britton (who shares the Shanghai record of 57⅖ sec. with N. Hammond) won the second heat in 57⅗ seconds.

In the 100 yards breast stroke, R. Hall defeated Kan Yee Kit, who represented Shanghai in last year's interport with Tientsin, by a foot in 80 sec., while R. J. Dudley won from R. A. Dodd in the heat in 79⅘ sec., both times being only slightly slower than the present record.

In the first heat for the women's 50 yards free style, Miss Ella Whitehead won from Miss Lin Mei Ling in 31 sec., while Miss Diana Cannan defeated Miss Stephenie Brabner by a touch in the second heat in 31⅗ sec.

The boys' 100 yards produced a good performance by E. Smith, who recorded 64⅗ sec. in defeating J. Moody by five feet, while G. Figueredo won the first heat easily from R. Hall in 67 sec.

Men's Free Style Heats

Undoubtedly the greatest excitement and the best swimming was seen in the 100 yards men's free style heats. The start saw Gavriloff getting well away with Farmer second off and Logan slightly left. Gavriloff set up a tremendous pace for the first length and turned two feet ahead of Logan with Farmer a foot back. In the second length Logan began to move up and half way up the pool he was level with Gavriloff, the two fighting out every yard of the distance thereafter with Farmer five feet behind. Gavriloff got a poor turn and Logan took a slight lead, but the former drew level again. In the last ten yards it looked as if Logan would just get the decision, but a grand spurt in the final few feet enabled Gavriloff to secure the dead heat decision.

The second heat saw L. Oliveira giving Tommy Britton a hard fight before the latter was able to draw away in the final lap. Britton and Oliveira went off together slightly ahead of W. H. Chang, the Chinese entry, and Britton set the pace, with Oliveira swimming at his shoulder, while the Chinese contestant was very close up. Britton got well away at the turn and gained five feet which he retained to the finish. Oliveira was second and Chang third. The time was 57⅗ sec. The finalists on Saturday will be: T. Britton, H. A. Logan, A. Gavriloff, L. Oliveira.

Hall Wins Breast Stroke

In the 100 yards breast stroke, R. Hall used the butterfly breast stroke, and made little impression over Kan Yee Kit or W. Y. Woo until the last ten yards of the third length, and here his extra spurt just enabled him to win by a few feet, Woo being third. The time was 80 sec. In the second heat, R. J. Dudley took the lead from the start and retained it to the finish despite a continued challenge from R. A. Dodd, while S. S. Cheng was third. The time was 79⅘ sec. The finalists will be: R. Hall, Kan Yee Kit, R. J. Dudley, and R. A. Dodd.

Women Finalists

Miss Ella Whitehead went out from the start of her race and held a slight advantage over Miss Lin Mei Ling with Miss A. Dudley third, the winner retaining a margin of five feet to the finish. Her time was 31 sec. In the second heat Diana Cannan and Miss Brabner had a grand struggle all the way up the course, Miss Cannan turning slightly ahead of her rival at the end of the first lap, and retaining this advantage to win by a touch in 31⅗ sec. The finalists are:—Misses: E. Whitehead, Lin Mei Ling, Diana Cannan and Stephenie Brabner.

The boys' 100 yards saw G. Figueredo winning easily from R. Hall in the first heat with D. Lunt third, the time being 67 sec., while E. Smith won from J. Moody in the second heat with E. Copley third. The finalists are: E. Smith, J. Moody, G. Figueredo, R. Hall.

STROKESIDE SCARED BY A.S.F.

Water Polo Co-Leaders Win in Gruelling Match

The Rowing Club Strokeside team had a scare in their final water polo engagement played yesterday, only defeating the Association Sportif Francais by three goals to nil after a close fought match. The winners, who were not at full strength, found their opponents playing in grand form and the issue was at stake right up to the final whistle. The other two games, between Bowside and Shaforce, and Porpoises and Walruses were postponed.

The Rowing Club team just could not get into their shooting stride and with Boisesson in grand shooting form, they had the hardest task to beat him. A. C. Sinclair had a number of shots and that he scored on three occasions is a testimony to his marksmanship for the defence was outstanding. Wagstaff played well for the winners in the defence as did E. J. Palmer the Strokeside goalie.

For the losers, Boisesson in goal was in grand form and Hans Park at centre half put in good work. Of the forwards, Marcal, Peneguel and Eidil played well. The teams were:

STROKESIDE: E. J. Palmer, J. W. Dearn, H. G. Fabian, A. W. Wagstaff, E. Meyer, E. J. Muir, A. C. Sinclair.

A.S.F.: G. Boisesson, P. Bell, V. Ruffio, H. Park, M. Peneguel, Eidil, I. Goldfield. Referee: J. H. McGregor.

The Oarsmen attacked in the earlier minutes but without good results as Boisesson saved two grand shots from Sinclair. Play was taken to the other end but Wagstaff cleared well and from a scrimmage in the Oarsmen's goalmouth, Fabian swam away with the ball, taking it to midfield, but Meyer, his attacking forward, was penalized for being inside the two yard area and put out of the bath. As a result the Oarsmen played one man short, but Sinclair remedied this defect by scoring a grand goal that brought Meyer back into the pool.

There was no further score in this half, and in the second session, some very close play was seen, Sinclair scoring a fine goal from a rebound and getting the third goal just on the time for the end of the game.

Warning to Golf Club Members

Clubs belonging to members of the Hungjao Golf Club and as much other gear as possible will be moved this morning to the Country Club where they should be collected without delay. This precautionary measure follows reports that trenches are being dug at the golf course. It is reported that the caddies have moved out en masse from the Shanghai Golf Club's Seekingjao and Kiangwan courses.

SACS GAINING ON SAN DIEGO

San Francisco, Aug. 11.

The Sacramento Senators to-day seized the opportunity which they failed to take yesterday, and gained one full game on the San Diego Padres, leaders of the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

Detailed Scores

	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	4	9	1
San Diego	2	6	0
Sacramento	4	7	0
Missions	2	8	0
San Francisco	8	21	5
Portland	6	11	4
Los Angeles	4	13	0
Seattle (first game)	2	6	1
Los Angeles	5	6	2
Seattle (second game)	8	11	2

—United Press.

FRENCH GOLF TITLE TO BRITISH GIRL

London, July 15.

Miss Katheleen Garnham (Naze) winner of the French championship in 1933, won the title again this year at St. Germain when in the 36 holes final she beat Mrs. C. D. Rhodes (Harrogate), the Yorkshire champion by 4 and 2.

The surprise of the championship was the defeat of Miss Pam Barton, the former British champion, who lost to Mme. Decugis at the 22nd hole.

Miss Barton started well enough and was three up at the turn, but, after halving the 10th, she lost the next two holes through being stymied and Mme. Decugis won the 17th hole with a par three to square the match.

The pair then proceeded to halve the next four holes, but at the 22nd Miss Barton put her drive into the woods and, having difficulty in getting out, gave the hole and the match to her opponent.—Reuter.

PAYNTER, FARNES ON SICK LIST

Washbrook and Gover Are Test Replacements

CHANCE FOR YOUNG LANCS BATSMAN

London, Aug. 12.

Kenneth Farnes, the Essex fast bowler, and Paynter, the Lancashire bat, will be unavailable for the third and final Test against New Zealand commencing on Saturday.

Farnes is unfit, while Paynter has pulled a leg muscle. They will be replaced by Gover, the Surrey fast bowler, and Washbrook, the young Lancashire batsman who has been displaying great form recently.

With these changes, the England team will, therefore, comprise:

R. W. V. Robins (captain), Gover, Hammond, Goddard, Barnett, Ames, Paynter, Hardstaff, Hutton, Austin Matthews and Denis Compton.

Earlier Matches

FIRST TEST, LORD'S JUNE 26

Drawn:—Engand 424 (Hammond, 140, Hardstaff, 114; Cowie, 4 for 118, Roberts, 4 for 101) and 226 for 4 decl. (Barnett, 83 n.o., Harstaff, 64); New Zealand, 295 (Roberts, 66, Moloney, 52; Robins, 3 for 58) and 175 for 8 (Wallace, 56; Voce, 3 for 41.

SECOND TEST, MANCHESTER, JULY 24

England won by 130 runs:—England 358 for 9 decl. (Hutton, 100, Barnett 62, Hardstaff, 53) and 187 (Brown, 57; Cowie, 4 for 73); New Zealand 281 (Hadlee, 93, Vivian, 58; Wellard, 4 for 81) and 134 (Vivian 50; Goddard, 6 for 29).

Budge Ranked World's No. 1 Tennis Player

Paris, Aug. 10.

Donald Budge, only man ever to win three Wimbledon championships and a member of the championship Davis Cup team, to-day was placed No. 1 in the world's tennis rankings announced by the Paris sports paper, "Auto." He was put in the No. 1 position on the amateur list and also at No. 1 on the list combining amateurs and professionals. His rise as a player was cited as the year's outstanding contribution to the game.—United Press.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP ALTERATION

Due to an error in printing on the official draw forms the championships of the Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association were listed as being the best of three advantage sets, whereas this should have read, the best of five advantage sets.

"MISSIONS" FOR SALE

San Francisco, Aug. 11.

Joe Bearwald, president of the "Missions" baseball club, indicated to-day that the team would be sold to the newly-formed Hollywood syndicate "If they offer enough."—United Press.

FASTER, BRIGHTER CRICKET

With the League engagements over a novel knock-out competition, each side batting for forty overs, unless dismissed earlier will occupy cricketers for the next few week-ends. Teams for the opening round are as follows:—

S.C.C. Martyrs v. Shaforce, to-morrow, 1.30 p.m. S.C.C. ground:

J. B. H. Leckie (Capt.), A. T. Bridge, H. J. M. R. W. Edwards, I. H. Kendall, A. Lingaard, F. E. T. Marshall, G. M. Mils, J. W. Pote-hunt, A. J. Read, J. E. Sayle.

Reserves:—W. V. K. Chadwick, C. H. Meflor.

Scorer:—H. A. Crickmer.

Umpires to be supplied by Parsee C.C. and Recs.

S.C.C. Non-Benders v. Recs Jang-Dors, to-morrow, 1.30 p.m. Recs ground:

D. W. Leach (Capt.), Com. C. E. Bowen, G. B. Elliott, C. F. King, F. Marshall, W. Marsay, H. E. Orr, A. L. Piper, A. C. Sinclair, F. R. L. Carey, A. P. T. Taylor-Gill.

Reserves:—H. F. B. Gardner and J. Cornfield.

Scorer:—W. C. J. Clifford.

Umpires to be put up by Police Recreation Club and Shaforce.

S.C.C. v. Loyal Regiment, Sunday, 11.15 a.m., S.C.C. ground.

P. V. Simpson (Capt.), E. H. Anstice, R. Booth, A. T. Bridge, G. S. Dunkley, E. P. Geere, J. T. Hegarty, J. C. Jenkins, G. M. Mills, J. W. Pote-Hunt, A. P. T. Taylor-Gill.

Reserves:—H. J. M. Cook, A. S. Read and I. H. Kendall.

Scorer:—H. S. Bartley.

Umpire:—C. Victor-Syms.

Recs Jang-Dors.—T. W. R. Wilson (Capt.), R. J. S. Brandt, H. B. Cochran, A. G. Cooper, E. B. Cumine, L. C. Kew, L. T. Lawrence, C. E. Ollerdessen, K. M. Pate, A. W. Pettit, A. G. White.

Reserves:—L. Marcal and A. Symons.

Scorer:—M. Johnson.

PROGRESS IN COUNTY MATCHES

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Aug. 12.

Lunch time scores to-day in the County matches were as follows:—

At Chelmsford.—Middlesex, 302 and 45 for 2 *v.* Essex, 156.

At Hove.—Sussex, 257 *v.* Warwick, 243 for 5.

At Manchester.—Lancashire, 188 (Wright, 4 for 38) and 139 for 4 *v.* Kent, 121.

At Southampton.—Glamorgan, 310 (Turnbull, 124) *v.* Hampshire, 90 (Clay, 5 for 53) and 37 for nil.

At Weston-super-Mare.—Somerset, 104 and 144 for 8 *v.* Surrey, 185.

At Leicester.—Leicestershire, 256 *v.* Nottingham, 245 for 2 (Keeton 103 not out, Hardstaff, 109 not out).

At Cheltenham.—Gloucester, 392 (B. O. Allen, 128) *v.* Derby, 163 for 3.

At Northampton.—Northampton, 115 *v.* Worcester, 272 for 4.

Other Matches

At Lord's.—Gentlemen of Ireland, 209 and 70 *v.* M.C.C. 106 and 43 for 1.

At Harrowgate, Yorkshire, 291 *v.* Scotland, 104 and 35 for 2.

At West Bridgeford.—Sir Julian Cahn's XI 80 and 187 for 9 *v.* New Zealand, 106.

POSITION OF SWIMMING INTERPORT

According to word received by John Huxley, president of the Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association, Hongkong will leave the decision regarding the holding of the Interport on August 26, 27 and 28, to the local Association in view of the present political disturbances.

The local association are allowing a few days to elapse before they make their final decision, as the present trouble may necessitate the cancelling of the contest.

CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP IN STOCKHOLM

Stockholm, Aug. 11.

The Netherlands teacher Euwe, holder of the world chess championship, was beaten by Lilienthal, Hungary, in the fourteenth round of the international chess tournament here yesterday.

As result of yesterday's play Poland now leads with 37 points, closely followed by the United States with 35 points and Hungary with 34½ points.—Trans-Ocean.

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SERVICES' BISLEY RIFLE MUSTER

Historic China Cup Won by Home Counties Division

KING'S MEDAL TO CPL. WHITE, 1st R.B.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, July 12.

The rifle muster of the Services at Bisley for the annual championships of the Navy, Marines and Army has grown to be as big a concentration as the National Rifle Association itself, which it precedes. Although not of such long duration the Regulars' muster more actual firers in their week than does the N.R.A. in its first ten days.

Regulars firing numbered 1,400 and probably this is not exceeded on any single N.R.A. day. Firing under battle practice conditions seems to increase in popularity and as the present batch of ex-service men gives up shooting, the fetish of the fixed mark will give place to elusive targets.

Firing at a stationary mark is a sport but as musketry it is an elementary factor and many hardened bulls-eye men recognize the need for a more exacting test on the moving battle-scape.

The N.R.A. has gone a considerable way towards encouraging service conditions but the demand for a sporting event like the King's Prize shot for at fixed targets from short range to long range is too strong for the Council to consider the introduction of even one service practice in the eight which go to make up the King's. The Army Championship is a different thing and changed over in a single year from the fixed bulls-eye to the run and fire at bobbing marks. Take it on the whole, the Army is more productive of first-class marksmen than all the other societies in the Kingdom and has reached a point in battle firing that places it above all other services. The Australians and Canadians have been watching the Regulars fire at the Army Meeting and have been impressed by the high efficiency shown and by the accuracy of the short Lee-Enfield rifle.

Aldershot to the Fore

The Army Meeting opened with the match for the Worcestershire Cup by gun pairs and the 1st Worcestershire from Aldershot succeeded in winning the competition which bears the Regiment's name. The battalion is remarkably efficient with gun and rifle and is one of a batch of Regular battalions which are rated as being equal to the Greenjacket units whose prolific cup winning gave a challenge to line battalions which has been successfully taken up. When the Army Championship began there came another Aldershot success as Regimental Sergeant Major Brady of the 1st K.O.Y.L.I. won the Roupell Cup which is part one of the First Stage. Thirty shots were fired at 600, 500 and 300 yards, with magazines charged to start with and charged again during the firing. The severe test is 10 rounds in one minute at 500 yards, and 115 points out of 150 is good work for the 30 shots of the match, while an average of inners is a winning standard. The Roupell Cup was won as follows:—

R.S.M. Brady, 1st K.O.Y.L.I.	124
Capt. C. Greaves, Royal Engineers	123
Sgt. Hill, 1st Royal Warwick	123
C.S.M. Barnett, 1st Scots Guards	122

The winner was runner up for the Aldershot Command Championship fired in the previous week. Captain Greaves is on the School of Musketry staff and a greatly improved shot. C.S.M. Barnett won the Roupell two years ago and has trained many Scots Guardsmen to championship standard. Lieut. Etches is the son of Major Etches who twice won the Army Championship. There were 700 entrants for the Roupell Cup.

A Greenjacket Success

Part two of the First Stage for the Roberts Cup was won by Corporal White of the 1st Rifle Brigade at Gosport, who distinguished himself in India at several meetings and on Meerut ranges won the India championship in 1932. He was one of several Greenjackets who did so well at the Army and N.R.A. meetings last year. The increasing merit of R. E. shooting was seen in one of their firers again being runner up, but some points behind Corporal White whose score of 141 constitutes a record. Indeed for rapid fire and movement nothing better has been accomplished for years and it will probably be many years before it is approached.

To outpoint a field of 700 firers by a clear margin of eight points was remarkable as White had the trained professional skill of every instructor against him, and beat the experts at their own game, which delighted everybody. The Roberts result was as follows:—

Corporal White, 1st Rifle B.	141
Sgt. Ball, R.A.O.C.	133
Sgt. Whitcombe, R.E.	133
Sgt. Armstrong, 1st Grenadiers	131

Taking the scores of the Roupell and Roberts together as the complete First Stage, the leaders were Sergeant Hill, 251; Corporal White, 250; and Captain Greaves and S.S. Ball, 247, who led the Army Hundred into the second stage for the Hundred Cup, the scores in which complete the championship aggregate. The second stage for the Army Hundred Cup had the following result:—

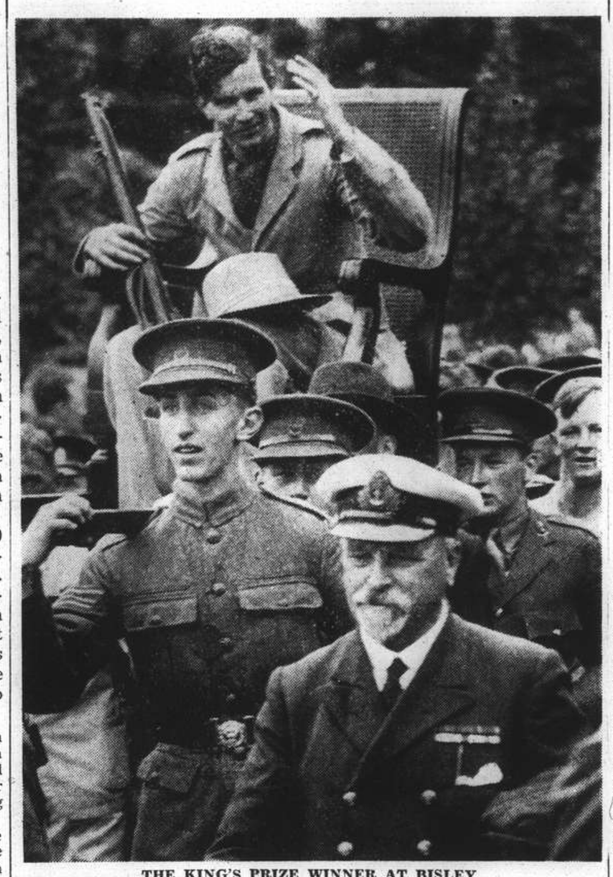
Lieut. Roberts, R.E.	172
Q.M.S. Lamb, S.A.S.	169
C.S.M. Moore, S.A.S.	169
Cpl. White, 1st R.B.	168

The three cup matches give the total for the championship, which was won as follows:—

King's Medal and Army Gold Jewel

Corporal J. White, 1st Rifle B. 418.
Arm. Staff Sgt. J. Ball R.A.O.C. 412 Silver Jewel.
Sgt. H. Hill, Royal Warwick 411, Bronze Jewel.
C.S.M. Moore, Small Arms School, 410, next Best.

Of the other matches, the best man in the officers and sergeants class was S.S. Ball; in the other ranks championship, Cpl. White; young soldier champion, Sapper Diston, Training Battalion R.E.; Methuen Cup H.M.S. Drake; K.R.R.C. Cup for best unit, 1st Rifle Brigade; Small Arms Cup, 1st Rifle Brigade; Britannia Trophy, 1st Rifle Brigade; Rhine Shield, 1st Rifle Brigade; Cambridge Shield, Royal Scots Greys; Revolver Champion, Q.M.S. Jones of Hythe; Bisley Cup and N.R. A. Medal, Lt-Col. Dashwood, 1st Royal Sussex.



THE KING'S PRIZE WINNER AT BISLEY

Officer-Cadet D. L. Birney being carried triumphantly in the Victor's Chair after winning the King's Prize at Bisley last month.

Services at N.R.A. Meeting

Having had a highly successful meeting on its own the Army turned its attention to the Service conditions events of the N.R.A. muster and secured a good share of the prizes. Meeting the other Defence Services is the premier event and in this annual match for the United Service Cup the Army won as below:—

REGULAR ARMY

	Del.	Mvt.	Rap.	Snap	Tl.
White 1st R.B.	43	43	37	47	170
Moore Hythe	41	42	38	46	167
Wallbridge Hythe	42	44	39	42	167
Wrigh: 1st Worcester	43	41	38	43	165
Ellis Hythe	40	42	47	36	165
Barlow West Yorks	42	43	36	41	162
Poulton Hythe	38	42	35	43	158
Etches R. Warwick	44	43	36	35	158
	333	340	306	333	1312

The sailors had the best total at deliberate firing and the soldiers were supreme at fire with movement; the Marines were best at rapid fire and the soldiers were top in snap shooting. The highest scorer in the winning team is the Army Rifle Champion. Other successes are as follows:—

ROBERTS CUP (team of 10, snap shoot): Small Arms School 175; 1st Rifle Brigade 169; H.M.S. Drake 161.
GREENJACKETS CUP: Corporal White, 1st R.B. 259.
CHEYLESMORE CUP: (run and shoot at plates) R.M. Deal, in 35 seconds; Small Arms School, 36.
HAMILTON-LEIGH TROPHY (obstacles course and fire): Small Arms School, 60 seconds; H.M.S. Drake, 65 seconds; R.M. Deal, 73 seconds.
LIGHT MACHINE GUN MATCH (fire with movement): 1st Hereford, 163; 3rd Grenadier Guards, 163; L.R.B. 151.
QUEEN MARY'S PRIZE (slow, movement, rapid and snap): C.S.M. Moore, Small Arms School, 174; C.S.M. Sheriff, 1st Royal Welch Fusiliers 173, C.S.M. Shrimpton, 1st Worcestershire, 173; Petty Officer Fleet, H.M.S. Excellent, 172.
CANADA SHIELD (aggregate in Queen Mary): H.M.S. Pembroke, 639; H.M.S. Drake 634; 1st Rifle Brigade, 630.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY PRIZES (200 yards): Arms Staff Sgt. Ball, R.A.O.C., and Major Fraser, 15-19 Hussars, divided, 34 each.
KINNIARD MATCH (500): Commissioned Gunner Hall, R.N., 35.
B.S.A.; Lieut. Leckie, 2nd Cameronians; Rifleman Bradbury, 1st R.B.; Petty Officer Figgit, H.M.S. Drake, 33 each and shot off, Leckie winning.

A Shanghai Win

China came early into the picture at Bisley with a fine win by W. Read of Shanghai. He scored in the Qualifier Competition, 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5, and won from the field as follows:—

Read, Shanghai	50
Matchet, Canada	49
Oag, Scotland	49
Scott, Scotland	49

The match is at 200 yards for those entered for the Clementi Smith Memorial Aggregate. Mr. Read was, I think, in the 1933 China team that won the Junior Kolapore Cup. Last year the Qualifier was won by Grist of the Federated Malay States with 49.

The United States sent a team to meet Great Britain in a small bore match for the Pershing Trophy and we won by two points. The highest individual scores (H.P.S. 400) were:—

T. Walker, G. B.	399
R. Gardner, U.S.A.	399
M. Israelson, U.S.A.	399
J. McKenzie, G. B.	398
R. Wood, G. B.	398
W. Summerall, U.S.A.	398
W. Woodring, U.S.A.	398

Our total was 3961 out of 4000.

The China Cup, given by Volunteers in China in 1864, was won by the Home Counties Division, 311. London Division, 302; Midland Division, 296. The match is for six riflemen and two machine gunners. The competition used to be for county teams of Volunteers and is now for T.A. Divisions. The Cup is a costly and massive one and marks the gratitude of men in China for the hospitality received from home marksmen at Wimbledon.

SEATTLE BATTLER KNOCKS OUT NEGRO IN NINTH

Seattle, Aug. 10.

Al Hostak, Seattle battler, to-night knocked out Allen Matthews, St. Louis negro, in the ninth round of a ten-round bout. Hostak weighed in at 150 lb. and Matthews at 157¾.—United Press.

CUBS STEAL A GAME ON THE GIANTS

Beat Pirates: Stretch Their Lead to 6½ Games

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS WIN AGAIN

New York, Aug. 11.

The Chicago Cubs stole a march on the New York Giants to-day and boosted their margin of leadership in the National League pennant race to six and one-half games.

The Cubs avenged yesterday's loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates and won to-day's game by a 5-1 count. The Giants were rained out of their game with the Boston Bees.

The St. Louis Cardinals, meanwhile, beat the Cincinnati Reds and pulled themselves up to within two and one-half games of the Giants.

Yankees a Street Ahead

In the American League the New York Yankees trounced the Boston Red Sox twice in succession and sent their lead to eleven and one-half games.

The Cubs led the Pirates into the eighth inning, but removed all doubt of the result in that frame by scoring two more runs. Clay Bryant, the leading pitcher of the National League, added another victory to his string as he set the Pirates down with only five hits in nine innings. The Cubs collected eleven safeties from Red Lucas and Bill Swift. Billy Herman was the leading hitter of the day with three singles in as many times at bat, but it remained for his team-mates Augie Galan and Gabby Hartnett to pole out the only two home runs of the game.

The Boston Red Sox gave the Yankees plenty of trouble in the first game to-day, tying the score in the ninth inning with one run. The game then went to the fourteenth inning, before the Yankees crashed through with four runs.

In the second tilt the Yankees had things their own way, winning by a 10-4 score in seven innings; the game was shortened on account of darkness. The Yankees scored six runs in the sixth inning and coasted to victory.

Detailed Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	1	5	0
Chicago	5	11	1
Batteries: Lucas, Swift and Padden; Bryant and Hartnett.			
Cincinnati	2	10	0
St. Louis	3	13	1
Batteries: R. Davis, Hollingsworth and Lombardi; Johnson and Owen.			
Brooklyn-Philadelphia, Boston - New York, postponed on account of rain.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis	2	7	1
Cleveland	5	11	0
(first game)			
Batteries: Bonnett and Hemsley; Feller and Pytlak.			
St. Louis	2	10	2
Cleveland	7	12	2
(second game)			
Batteries: Hogsett and Hemsley; Galehouse and Sullivan.			
New York	8	16	2
Boston	5	11	2
(first game—14 innings)			
Batteries: Ruffing, Murphy, Makosky, Malone and Dickey; Grove, Wilson, Berg and Desautels, Foxx.			
New York	10	13	1
Boston	4	10	1
(second game—7 innings—darkness)			
Batteries: Malone, and Glenn; Newsom, Ostermueller, Thomas, Olson and Berg.			
Philadelphia	4	7	0
Washington	5	8	1
Batteries: Thomas, Fink and Brucker; W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell.			
Chicago-Detroit, postponed on account of rain.			

Team Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	65	36	.644
New York	58	42	.580
St. Louis	55	44	.556
Pittsburgh	51	48	.515
Boston	43	53	.475
Cincinnati	41	56	.423
Brooklyn	40	56	.417
Philadelphia	40	63	.388

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	69	29	.704
Boston	57	40	.588
Chicago	59	43	.578
Detroit	56	41	.577
Cleveland	45	51	.469
Washington	44	53	.454
St. Louis	32	66	.333
Philadelphia	29	68	.302

—United Press.

A GOLFING DEFEAT THAT RANKLES

British Open Champion Is Again Challenged by Shute

BELMONT COUNTRY CLUB OFFERS £500 PURSE

London, Aug. 12.

Henry Cotton, the British Open champion, has received an invitation to play a return match against Densmore Shute, the American professional match-play champion, whom he defeated at Walton Heath last month in a match described as being for the world championship.

A purse of £500 has been offered for the proposed match by the Belmont Country Club.

The meeting of the two golfers last month aroused such intense interest in America that a special sports commentator was sent over to broadcast a running commentary on the play for the United States.

350 Yard Driving

Cotton played miraculous golf to win by 6 and 5 from the American, who had not been beaten in a match for two years. He was ten under fours on a course stretched to over 7,000 yards. His driving was terrific. At the third he actually drove over the green, a punch of nearly 350 yards.

Yet actually it was the Englishmen's magical putting which beat his opponent. Shute was not quite as accurate as usual on the greens, but Cotton only missed one chance and had six putts less than the American.—Reuter.

LAWN BOWLING PLANS PROBLEMATIC

Owing to the unsettled conditions prevailing, it is rather doubtful whether lawn bowlers will be able to carry out their league fixtures on Sunday according to schedule, as no less than four matches are set for greens in the Hongkew district. Yesterday all woods were removed from the club houses of the three clubs in Hongkew Park and whether it will be possible to play on the Yangtszepoo Bowling Club greens in Wayside Park cannot be settled at the moment. Also there is a doubt whether the Police Lawn Bowls Club members will be able to play their two matches, as they are mobilized at present.

To-morrow's semi-finals of the Association Rinks championship, will be played on greens at the Race course. The first between—C. W. Glover (skip), J. Munro, E. R. Harmer, H. Wallace, S.L.B.C. v. H. Finnigan (skip), N. Churchill, H. McMahon, C. R. Tanner, Y.B.C., on the S.L.B.C. green. The other semi-final between two of the Recs rinks, will be played on their own green. The rinks are, G. V. Jensen (skip), G. B. Stormes, G. Akerman, A. McLean v. J. M. C. Lopes (skip), C. Thompson, V. Xavier, L. R. Barrera.

The teams for Sunday's matches will be published to-morrow.

RICH GOLF PRIZE TO SAM KING

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Hendon, Aug. 11.

Sam King, the British Ryder Cup player, won the Dunlop Southern £150 Professional Golf Tournament to-day for the second year in succession.

His aggregate was 137, made up of rounds of 68 and 69.

Charles Whitcomb, the captain of the British Ryder Cup team, was second with a score of 138—70 and 68—while C. S. Denny, of Thorpehall, and Alfred Perry, of Leatherhead, finished third with totals of 139.—Reuter.

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5/6/37 Isle of Man Race
6/6/37 Grand Prix of Rio de Janeiro
15/6/37 24-hour Race Le Mans (Belgium).
1/7/37 Grand Prix of France
4/7/37 Grand Prix of Europe (Bern, Switzerland).
5/7/37 Vanderbilt Cup (Roosevelt Track, New York, Winner: Rosemeyer, Germany).
25/7/37 Grand Prix of Germany (Winner: Caracciola, Germany).
6/8/37 Grand Prix of Monte Carlo (Winner: Brauchitsch, Germany).
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PRESIDENT ENGAGES IN DUEL WITH CONGRESS FACTIONS

U.S. Southern Group Attempt to Bargain for Farm Plan: Wages Bill Being Rushed

Washington, Aug. 11.

APPARENTLY to aid early adjournment, the House of Representatives Labour Committee to-day agreed to several modifications in the Wages and Hours Bill. The modifications would eliminate retail store employees from provisions of the measure and revise the sections restricting "graveyard shifts" for women and minors.

Undramatically concluding six months of controversy over President Roosevelt's proposed judicial reforms, the House of Representatives in routine action to-day sent the substitute bill to the President. To-day's bill refers only to the lower courts, and does not involve the Supreme Court.

Washington, Aug. 11.

President Roosevelt to-day engaged Congress in a new spectacular duel involving the matter of crop loans and the Wages and Hours bill.

Developments to-day featured the action of members of the farm bloc who threatened to block all legislation, pending a settlement of farm problems.

It appeared clear to many observers to-day that President Roosevelt, smarting under the defeat of his Supreme Court Reform Bill, was at present using a different strategy to deal with the present problems.

The struggle vitally affects the agrarian west and south. Both regions fear that a slump in prices will result from bumper crops. The same problem, however, also affects the industrial east, where workers are demanding higher wages to meet the rising cost of living.

The Wages and Hours Bill was President Roosevelt's reply to the nation's low-paid workers, but 100 southern Congressmen have voiced their strong opposition to the measure, fearing the retardation of industrial growth in their part of the country. It was worthy of note that the southerners, plus the Republican bloc, could control the House of Representatives Rules Committee.

President Roosevelt remained adamant to-day in his refusal to authorize cotton stabilization loans until he is assured of the passage of crop control measures at the next session of Congress.

At the same time he clearly indicated that he expected the Wages and Hours Bill to be passed at the present session.

His stand led some to believe that the passage of the Wages and hours bill would smooth the way to cotton loan action.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Allace, complicated the situation by announcing that crop control legislation would have to be enacted before January.—United Press.

NAZI ORGAN MAKES FRESH CHARGES

"Der Angriff" Outburst Is Deeply Resented

FRANCE EXPELS GERMAN JOURNALIST

Berlin, Aug. 11.

It is confirmed here that the Salamanca correspondent of the German News Agency, Herr Ritter von Goss, who is at present staying at St. Jean de Luz in France, received an expulsion order from the French Home Ministry.

Authoritative quarters here declare that the measure seemed superfluous and hardly understandable as Herr Goss, who was also press attache to the German Embassy at Salamanca, was only temporarily in the French spa of St. Jean de Luz. His diplomatic credentials were made out for Salamanca and he would in any case have returned to his post soon.

The semi-official German News Agency has issued a statement commenting on the resolution passed by the Foreign Press Association in Berlin which protested in principle against the expulsion of foreign correspondents.

Political quarters in Berlin, the statement says, point out that there will be hardly any country which will agree with the generalization of the resolution "that foreign correspondents should not be expelled on account of their journalistic activities." The German viewpoint, the statement adds, is that it is the duty of every responsible government which is anxious to quieten the international atmosphere, to draw the necessary conclusions with regard to such journalists who endanger international relations by their activities.—Trans-Ocean.

Fresh German Allegations

Berlin, Aug. 12.

Fresh allegations against foreign journalists in Germany are contained in the official Nazi organ, "Der Angriff."

There are still a large number of other correspondents, including Anglo-Saxons, the newspaper declares, whose work has not only consisted of supplying distorted reports but also included permanent interference with German internal affairs.

If some of these people knew how much we know about them, it proceeds, they would probably voluntarily take the next train out of a country whose hospitality they have so abused.—Reuter.

Proof of Charges Wanted

Berlin, Aug. 12.

Much indignation has been felt at "Der Angriff" for its attack and pressmen representing newspapers and agencies abroad have gone to the Foreign Press Association to ask that proof be demanded of "Der Angriff" for the charges levelled against them in such a wholesale fashion.

It is being recalled in this connection that this paper recently published a ghastly story by its Paris correspondent, of how a French mother allegedly sold her 13-year-old daughter for a small loaf of bread. The following day a Nazi journal published a note declaring that the report was sheer "mystification."—Havas.

"Daily Mail" Hits Campaign

London, Aug. 12.

In an editorial, the "Daily Mail" to-day severely criticized the anti-German propaganda campaign launched by British Left-wing papers.

The paper states that this campaign is particularly regrettable at the present moment when the first signs of a lessening of the tension could be noted.

The paper cites various anti-German reports published by the Left-wing organs and recalls that these journals have also published such obviously false reports as stories of a serious famine allegedly prevailing in Germany. The paper compares the present attitude of the British Left-wing press with the admirable reserve shown by the German press during the abdication crisis.

"If the German press had thought fit to discuss the affairs of another nation with the same lack of restraint which is now being shown by certain British papers, it could easily have printed many pages on the subject at that time. It cannot be denied that the constant irresponsible and rancorous criticism of Germany may easily manœuvre Britain into a position from which neither the papers nor their readers can be rescued."

The "Daily Mail" then points out that Britain cannot afford to embitter great nations by permanent irresponsible criticism and that peace can only be secured by an understanding between Germany and Britain which could hardly be realized as long as certain sections of the British press continue their anti-German harangues.—Trans-Ocean.

WHITE SETTLERS WANTED FOR KENYA

London, Aug. 12.

A bill authorizing official steps to be taken to attract white settlers to the British colony of Kenya has been passed by the Legislative Council at Nairobi. A special committee is to give practical effect to this plan which originated from a European member. Native members of the Legislative Council are opposed on the grounds that Kenya is not suitable for white settlers and that the suggested plan would therefore meet with failure.—Trans-Ocean.

TSINAN THREATENED BY FLOODS

Loyang City Already Under Two Feet of Water

Tsinan, Aug. 12.

Threatened by imminent floods, the local authorities have formed a flood prevention committee to cope with possible emergencies.

Sandbags have been piled high in front of the city gates to check the flow of flood waters while other precautionary measures are being taken.

Flood waters from the swollen Huangho, it is stated, have reached a point only twenty li away and are rapidly approaching the city.—Central News.

Loyang Half Inundated

Loyang, Aug. 12.

Half of Loyang city is now lying under two feet of water as the result of heavy downpours during the last few days. Large numbers of houses have collapsed and hundreds of inhabitants are rendered homeless and destitute.—Central News.

FIVE-ACRE FARM SINK 200 FEET DOWN

Strange Subsidence Happens in Buhl, Idaho

Buhl, Idaho, Aug. 11.

Earth-shaking boombs, spurting clouds of yellow volcanic dust, marked the progress to-day of the seventh violent subterranean disturbance in this area within the last fortnight.

The latest disturbance formed a new deep canyon on the rich farm land of Mr. H. A. Robertson. Within two weeks five acres of the farm have sunk approximately 200 feet, and the new phenomenon ripped huge cracks, apparently bottomless, across 17 additional acres.

Muffled detonations accompanied to-day's disturbance, which geologists ascribed to "a subterranean collapse."—United Press.

OBITUARY

Dr. Alfred Wilm

Berlin, Aug. 11.

Dr. Alfred Wilm, the inventor of duraluminium, the alloy to whose use the safety of aeroplanes and airships is mainly due, died at his house in the Riesengebirge to-day from heart failure at the age of 68.

Dr. Wilm had a great reputation as a metallurgist and inventor. He began his career as chemist and at first had a position as assistant at Goettingen University where Prof. Woehler, the discoverer of aluminium, also once worked. Dr. Wilm discovered duraluminium as the result of many years of systematic research in metallurgy at the German Central Laboratory for Scientific and Technical research at Neubabelsberg near Berlin.—Trans-Ocean.

Rear-Adm. Noble Irwin

Warner's Hot Springs, Cal., Aug. 11.

The body of Rear-Admiral Noble Irwin, 67, retired, who died on Tuesday after a heart attack, was en route to-day to San Diego for burial. The Admiral was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and was wounded during the battle of Manila Bay.—United Press.

BRITISH DESTROYER FIRED UPON

Nationalist Plane Drops Two Bombs at H.M.S. Foxhound

SALAMANCA MAKES NO REPLY TO PROTEST

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

St. Jean de Luz, Aug. 11.

Two bombs from a Spanish Nationalist aeroplane fell near the British destroyer Foxhound (1,350 tons) off the Spanish coast this morning, according to reports received here. No damage, however, was done. Yesterday shells from three armed trawlers fell close to the ship.

The Foxhound, it is learned, was cruising in waters where the Republican destroyer Ciscar was fighting the Nationalist minelayer Jupiter and the armed merchantman Ciudad de Palma, and it is thought that the Nationalist vessels fired at the Foxhound in mistake for the Ciscar.—Reuter.

No Reply to British Protest

London, Aug. 11.

The British Government has not yet received a reply to the protest which the British Ambassador at Hendaye, Sir Henry Chilton, was instructed to lodge at Salamanca regarding the bombing of the British oil tanker, British Corporal, on August 6, but the Nationalist naval authorities at Palma have acknowledged the protest made last week by Rear-Admiral Wells commanding the Third Cruiser Squadron.

Press forecasts of Gen. Francisco Franco's reply suggest that the presence of Nationalist aircraft off Algiers last Friday will be denied. In London there is no longer any doubt that the three aircraft concerned in the attack on the British Corporal were engaged in the civil war against the Spanish Republican Government and, in fact, on the occasion of the naval protest, it is understood that the Nationalist commander at Palma admitted the aircraft in question were under his orders.

While, therefore, ready to believe the attack may have been due to a mistake, it may be assumed that the British Government could not accept a reply on the lines predicted in the press messages.

By good fortune no serious damage or personal injury resulted from the bombing and machine-gunning of the British ship. The objective of the British protest, therefore, is to assure that the Nationalist authorities will take proper steps to prevent the recurrence of such incidents.—Wireless through Reuter.

ANARCHISTS QUELLED AT ALBACETE

Barcelona Declared Uprising Now Suppressed

Barcelona, Aug. 12.

Heavy fighting broke out yesterday at Albacete between Anarchists and members of an International Brigade. Anarchists stormed the telegraph office and placed machine-guns there, opening fire on the troops and police. Col. Mangada, thereupon made military governor of Albacete, proclaimed martial law and occupied all important points of the city with troops. After a fierce struggle the Anarchists were expelled from the telegraph office.

In a statement to the press at Barcelona the Socialist leader, Sr. Camorera, averred that the Barcelona Anarcho-Syndicalists had drawn up a list of Republican Socialist and Communist politicians to be shot on the next suitable occasion.—Trans-Ocean.

MARSEILLES SPY DRAMA REVEALED

French Telegraph Clerk Held for Diverting Messages

Marseilles, Aug. 12.

The police have arrested M. Adrien Sentenac of the Posts, Telegraph, and Telephone administration here, for having misappropriated certain code telegrams addressed to Valencia.

Investigation revealed that Sentenac was in league with accomplices who put him in touch with the agents of a foreign power. One of these agents has also been arrested. Information secured by this band resulted directly in the recent attack against three Spanish cargo boats off Grau du Roi in the Gulf of Lions. Further arrests are expected.

Sentenac maintains he belongs to no organization of a political character and that all he received for his work was Frs. 100 for each telegram he managed to divert.—Havas.

SOVIET WAR MATERIAL FOR BURGOS JUNTA

Master and Part of Crew Take Ship to Nationalists

Lisbon, Aug. 11.

A broadcast message from Salamanca states that the Spanish Nationalist high command in northern Spain has unexpectedly received a cargo of war material under unusual circumstances.

While the Spanish steamer Arricahu was on the way to a Spanish Republican port with a cargo of war material from Soviet Russia, a part of the crew led by the captain overpowered the Communist members of the crew, and obtained control of the vessel which they proceeded to take to the Nationalist port of Pasajes. On arrival there the steamer and her valuable cargo were placed at the disposal of the Nationalist military authorities.—Trans-Ocean.

SEPARATE ARAGON COUNCIL DISBANDED

Valencia, Aug. 12.

Dr. Juan Negrin, yesterday ordered the dissolution of the Aragon provincial council, relieving Sr. Joaquin Ascaso of his functions as chairman. This move was dictated, it is explained, by the necessity of concentrating the authority of the state and of unified action.—Havas.

Secret Orders in Reich Are Dissolved

Berlin, Aug. 12.

The secret police have dissolved twenty organizations "analogous to the Masonic orders" and a number of Theosophical societies, it was discovered yesterday. All property belonging to these groups was confiscated, for the groups are charged with promoting tendencies hostile to the people and the state.—Havas.

MASS-MURDER DRAMA STIRS GLASGOW

Handsome Egyptian Slays His Young Wife After Quarrel

London, Aug. 12.

Six persons are dead following an amazing shooting drama in Glasgow, in which Upendra Ramjan Biswas, described as a handsome, popular Egyptian physical training instructor, turned mass murderer.

Biswas apparently planned a wholesale campaign with great deliberation, and completed his plan within a few minutes after a domestic trouble.

First he shot his 17-year-old English wife, who had taken refuge in her father's home, then his baby daughter, and subsequently his father-in-law, a sister-in-law and a taxi-driver, who had sought courageously to intervene. Finally, Biswas shot himself when cornered by the police.—Reuter.

U.S. COTTON WEATHER REPORT

New York, Aug. 11.

Temperatures during the week under review were abnormally high in the West and North-West and moderately above normal in other sections. Rainfall was mostly light to moderate, in the form of local showers, while there was very little precipitation over the Western portions of the belt.

Crop progress in the Eastern and Central districts continued to be mostly favourable, but in the West the absence of material moisture and the high prevailing temperatures were unfavourable to progress over a considerable area.

Progress in Texas is still fair to good in most places, although considerable deterioration is now reported in some Northern districts due to continued dryness. There is also much shedding and premature opening in the Northern half of the State.

In Oklahoma, progress is still mostly good in the East, but only fair in the Central portions, where plants are beginning to suffer and a certain amount of shedding is taking place. Conditions are poor to very poor in the West.

Some local ginning is reported in Central States of the belt. Progress continues to be mostly favourable, with boll weevil relatively inactive.

In Arkansas, it is too dry in some hill sections, but, otherwise, development is mostly good to excellent.

General progress continued to be mostly good in the Eastern States, except in a few localities where it is poor to only fair.—Reuter.

INCREASE IN BRITISH IRON PRODUCTION

London, August 11.

As a result of the increased requirements of the British armaments industry, the production of iron in July was the highest since September 1920. The actual figure for July is 7,129,300 tons which almost reaches the record of 1920. The steel production amounted to over a million tons.—Trans-Ocean.

INDEX OF WHOLESALE PRICES

London, Aug. 11.

The continuous rise in the Board of Trade index of wholesale prices, which began in May, 1936, but was checked this June, was resumed in July when it was 0.7 per cent higher than in May and about 19 per cent above the index of July, 1936.—Wireless Through Reuter.

GERMANS IN BILBAO AID BASQUE CHILDREN

Bilbao, Aug. 12.

A canteen for feeding poor Basque children has been inaugurated here in the grounds of the German school where 150 children will be given meals every day at the expense of the German colony.—Trans-Ocean.

YUGOSLAV POLICE MADE DESPOTS

Proposed Bill Would Stop All Criticism

SPONTANEOUS DANCING ALSO TO BE BANNED

Belgrade, Aug. 12.

Powers for the police to inflict summary imprisonment and fines for "ridiculing or belittling the orders of State or Municipal authorities or their officials either in writing or by word of mouth" are provided in a bill now before the Belgrade Parliament.

The bill, proposed by Father Koroshetz, Yugoslav Minister of the Interior, is claimed by the Opposition to give the Yugoslav police arbitrary powers far in excess even of police in countries governed by dictators.

By the "ridicule" clause, under which 30 days' imprisonment or a fine of £7 can be summarily inflicted, it will become a crime, it is pointed out, to "laugh at a bow-legged policeman."

Similar punishments can be given under the Bill to anyone who "for spite or revenge creates in others a disposition of opposition to any State or Municipal authority or towards the present organization of society in the State." This, it is claimed, would rule out all work of Opposition parties against the Government or criticism of any State institution.

Dancing to Be Stopped

Even worse, the Opposition claim, is the paragraph providing similar penalties for anyone who "spreads false or alarming reports," and that which allows the police to punish with 25 days' imprisonment or a £6 fine, without appeal, anyone who incites a shopkeeper or craftsman to refuse his services to any authority or to the general public in order to secure better prices.

Protests have also been made against clauses of the bill which make it illegal to hold any dance, social evening, firework display, theatrical, musical, cinematograph, acrobatic or similar shows without first securing police permission. This, it is claimed, would stop the spontaneous dances and concerts which often follow market days in Yugoslav villages.

The press is protesting, meanwhile, against clauses which allow the police to punish summarily, without appeal, anyone who by writing or caricature insults any official or any private person.—Reuter.

HIGH EXPECTATIONS FROM IL DUCE

Peaceful Overtures Likely in Palermo Speech

Rome, Aug. 12.

Heralded by an address yesterday on his arrival in Sicily, in which he said: "A new era in world history begins to-day, in which one of the most determinant elements is the creation of the Italian Empire, whose bearing will be incalculable," Signor Mussolini's address at Palermo toward the middle of next week is being anticipated with keen interest.

Il Duce is attending the six-day military and naval manœuvres which begin to-day.

His Palermo speech is expected to be addressed more to foreign powers than to the Italian people, just as in his Milan speech of November 1, 1936, he defined the main lines of Italian foreign policy and for the first time used the expression "Rome-Berlin Axis."

This time Signor Mussolini is expected to record an improvement in the European outlook, and will insist on the possibility of definite rapprochement with Great Britain, and consequently with France, thereby creating very favouravie conditions for durable equilibrium in Europe.—Havas.

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815 Avenue Joffre OPEN TILL 3 a.m. Telephone 71609

BANKS

THE P. & O. BANKING CORPORATION, LTD.
(Incorporated in England)
with which is affiliated
THE ALLAHABAD BANK, LTD.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL	£5,000,000
SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL	2,594,160
PAID-UP CAPITAL	2,594,160
RESERVE	180,000

Shanghai Branch: 28 The Bund
Head Office:
117-122 Leadenhall Street London, E.C.3
West End Branch—London
16 Cockspur Street, S. W. 1.
Branches:
Bombay, Calcutta, Calicut, Coimbatore, Colombo, Hongkong, Madras, Pollachi, Shanghai, Singapore
The Bank issues Letters of Credit and Travellers' Cheques are sold payable throughout the world at current exchange rates and free of commission. Current Deposit Accounts and Saving Bank Accounts opened on terms which may be ascertained on application. The Bank acts as Executor and Trustee under wills and settlements and also undertakes the recovery of British Income Tax.
H. R. C. BOOTH. Manager

BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE
Issuing Bank for French Indo-China Chartered by decrees dated 21st January 1875 and 31st March 1931

CAPITAL	Frs. 120.000,000
RESERVE FUNDS	Frs. 133,000,000

Head Office:
96 Boulevard Haussmann, Paris
Agencies
Bangkok, Battambang, Cantho, Canton, Djibouti, Fort-Bayard, Haiphong, Hankéou, Hanoi, Hongkong, Hué, Nam-Dinh, Nouméa, Papeete, Peiping, Pnom-Penh, Pondichery, Quinhon, Saigon, Thanhoa, Tourane, Vinh, Shanghai, Singapore, Tientsin, Yunnanfou
L. CHEVRETTON, Manager

BANQUE BELGE POUR L'ETRANGER (EXTREME-ORIENT) S. A.
(Affiliated to the Societe Generale de Belgique)
CAPITAL: Frs. 30,000,000
Head Office: BRUSSELS
Branches:
SHANGHAI, TIENTSIN, HANKOW, HONGKONG
Correspondents in all parts of the world.
H. LAMBERT, General Manager.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA
(Incorporated in England by Royal Charter, 1853)

CAPITAL	£3,000,000
RESERVE	£3,000,000

Shanghai Branch: 18 The Bund
Head Office: 33 Bishopsgate, London
Agencies and Branches:
Alor Star (Malay States), Amritsar, Batavia, Bombay, Bangkok, Calcutta, Canton, Cawnpore, Cebu, Colombo, Delhi, Haiphong, Hamburg, Hankow, Harbin, Hongkong, Iloilo, Ipoh, Klang, Karachi, Kobe, Kuala Lumpur (Malay States), Kuching (Sarawak), Madras, Manila, Medan, New York, Peiping (Peking), Penang, Rangoon, Saigon, Samarang, Seremban, Shanghai, Singapore, Sitiawan (Malay States), Sourabaya, Tientsin, Taiping, Tongkah (Bhuket), Tsingtao, Yokohama, Zamboanga (Philippine Islands)
Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted. Correspondents in all parts of the world.
The Bank undertakes to act as Executor and Trustee in approved cases.
R. D. MURRAY. Manager

TRY PRICE'S GINS

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION
(Incorporated in the Colony of Hongkong. The liability of Members is limited to the extent and in manner prescribed by Ordinance No. 6 of 1929 of the Colony.)

CAPITAL	
Authorised	$50,000,000
Issued and fully-paid-up	$20,000,000
Hongkong Currency	
Reserve Fund	$10,000,000
Sterling Reserve Fund	£6,500,000
RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS	$20,000,000

Head Office: HONGKONG
Board of Directors
G. Miskin, Esq.—Chairman
Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson, Deputy Chairman
J. K. Bousfield, Esq.
A. H. Compton, Esq.
Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell.
J. R. Masson, Esq.
K. S. Morrison, Esq.
Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson.
T. E. Pearce, Esq.
A. L. Shields, Esq.
Chief Manager
SIR VANDELEUR M. GRAYBURN
Branches and Agencies
Amoy, Bangkok, Batavia, Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, Chefoo, Colombo, Dairen, Foochow, Haiphong, Hamburg, Hankow, Harbin, Iloilo, Ipoh, Johore, Kobe, Kowloon (Hongkong), Kuala-Lumpur, London, Lyons, Malacca, Manila, Muar (Johore), Mukden, New York, Peiping, Penang, Rangoon, Saigon, S. Francisco, Shanghai, Singapore, Sourabaya, Sungei-Patani, Tientsin, Tokyo, Tsingtao, Yokohama
London Branch:
9 GRACECHURCH STREET, E. C. 3
Shanghai Branch: 12 THE BUND
Sub-Agency: 65 BROADWAY
INTEREST allowed on Current Accounts and on Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.
LOCAL BILLS discounted.
Credits granted on approved securities and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
DRAFTS granted on London and the chief commercial places in Africa, America, Australia, China, Europe, India and Japan.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES to rent. Terms on application.

SAVINGS BANK OFFICE
Accounts kept in Dollars Local Currency.
Deposits of less than $1 will not be received. Not more than $200 will be received during one month from any single Depositor
Interest at the rate of 2½ per cent. per annum will be allowed upon the monthly minimum balance.
The maximum balance on which interest will be allowed is $5,000. Deposits may be withdrawn on demand.
Depositors will be provided with Pass Books in which all transactions will be entered. Pass Books must be presented when paying in or withdrawing money.
Savings Bank accounts also kept in Sterling and U.S. Dollars. Terms on application.
Office Hours—10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon.
A. S. HENCHMAN. Manager

東亞銀行
THE BANK OF EAST ASIA LIMITED
(Incorporated in Hongkong)
Head Office: HONGKONG
Shanghai Branch: 229 SZECHUEN ROAD

AUTHORISED CAPITAL	$10,000,000
PAID-UP CAPITAL	5,598,600
RESERVE FUND	2,350,000
UNDIVIDED PROFIT	425,000

Correspondents in all principal cities of the world. Every description of banking business transacted. Safe deposit boxes to rent. Terms on application.

YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK LIMITED
(Established 1880)

CAPITAL (fully paid-up)	Y.100.000,000
RESERVE FUND	Y.132,650,000

Head Office: YOKOHAMA, JAPAN
Shanghai Branch: 24 THE BUND
Branches:
Alexandria, Bangkok, Batavia, Berlin, Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, Dairen, Hamburg, Hankow, Harbin, Hongkong, Honolulu, Hsinking, Karachi, Kobe, London, Los Angeles, Manila, Moji, Mukden, Nagasaki, Nagoya, New York, Osaka, Otaru, Paris, Peiping, Rangoon, Rio de Janeiro, Samarang, San Francisco, Seattle, Shanghai, Singapore, Sourabaya, Sydney, Tientsin, Tokyo, Tokyo, (Marunouchi), Yingkow, Tsingtao
K. YABUKI, Manager

NETHERLANDS TRADING SOCIETY
(Nederlandsche Handel-Maatschappij, N.V. Est. Amsterdam 1824)
BANKERS
Head-Office: AMSTERDAM
Head-Office for the East: BATAVIA
Shanghai Office: Sassoon House, The Bund 20
72 Branches in Holland, the Netherlands East Indies, the Straits Settlements, India, China, Japan, Arabia and Netherlands Guyana, Correspondents in all principal towns of the world.
BANKING BUSINESS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION TRANSACTED
J. DE WILDE, Manager

INSURANCE
AMERICAN FOREIGN INSURANCE ASSOCIATION
Joint Branch of Sixteen Leading Companies
51 CANTON ROAD Main Office for China
F. E. VINCENT Manager for China

MONEY & EXCHANGE

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1936

BANK'S SELLING RATES 10.00 A.M.

£1 @ 1/2 7/16	$ 16.68
U.S. $100 @ 29 1/32	$338.98

BANK'S BUYING RATES 10.00 A.M.

£1 @ 1/2 5/16	$16.7685
U.S. $100 @ 29 1/16	$336.84
London—demand	1/2 5/16
4 months' sight credits	1/2 5/16
4 months' sight docts	1/2 3/8
6 months' sight credits	1/2 1/4
6 months' sight docts	1/2 3/8
New York—demand	U.S. $29 1/2
4 months' sight credits	29 3/4
4 months' sight docts	29 7/8
Paris—4 months' sight docts	Fcs. 818

CLOSING RATES

Sterling	1/2 1/4	U.S.	$29 1/32

Canadian Exchange

The Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China opening selling rate yesterday:—

Can. $100 at 29 7/16 = C.S.$339.70

Netherlands Trading Society

BUYING	
Java Guilders C.S.$100	53 5/8
Netherlands Guilders C.S.$100	53 3/4
SELLING	
Java Guilders C.S.$100	53 7/8
Netherlands Guilders C.S.$100	53 1/4

Italian Bank for China

It. Lire 5.50 = C.S.$1, Swiss F. 1.27½ = C.S.$1
Tourist Lire 6.17 = C.S.$1

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger

Belgas 1.75 = C.S.$1 Belgas 29.50 = £1

Deutsch-Asiatische Bank

OPENING SELLING RATES

Berlin-H'burg T.T.	C.S.$100 = Rm. 73 1/4
	C.S.$100 = Registermark 122.00

Central Bank of China

	London	New York
Equalization charge	4½ per cent.	
Bar silver spot	19 15/16	44 3/4
Bar silver forward	19 13/16	—
Bar Gold per fine oz.	£6.19.6	U.S.$35.00
Shanghai gold bar basis		$1,134.70
Native interest		.17
Customs gold unit		$2.252
" " " versus £ Stg.	32.65625	Pence
" " " versus U.S. $	67.8125	Cents

Central Bank's opening official rates for T.T.

London	1/2½	Berlin	73½
New York	30	Japan	103*
Paris	803	Hongkong	95½

*—Nominal.

Subsidiary Coin Exchange

Kiangnan silver 20cts. a.m. 500 = $83.33.
Canton silver 20cts. a.m. 500 = $83.33.
Copper:—a.m. 300 coppers = $1
5 silver 20cts. and 36 coppers = $1
26 coppers = 10cts. silver
10cts. silver and 3 coppers = 10cts. big money.

LOCAL EXCHANGE REPORT

Messrs. Drakeford, Davis & Wilson

INTER BANK SEPTEMBER DELIVERY

£	Highest	Lowest
U.S. G.$	1/2 3/16	1/2 1/16
Yen	29 7/16	29 1/16
	100 3/8	100 3/8

MERCHANT CLOSING RATES

Cash		SELLING	August	BUYING
£	T.T.	1/2 7/16	4 m/s. l.c.	1/2 5/16
G.$	T.T.	29 7/16	4 m/s. l.c.	29 11/16
Fcs.	T.T.	786	4 m/s.	806
Rs.	T.T.	78 3/8	7 d/s.	79 1/8

BAR SILVER

	Ready	For'd
London pence per std. oz.	19 15/16	19 13/16
N.Y. cents per oz. troy	44 3/4	—
Bombay Rs. per 100 tolas	51.11	—

Bombay offtake 50 bars. Market nervous.

London silver at 19 15/16 ready and forward showed a rise of 1/16 for spot and was unchanged forward. It was reported that America bought, speculators sold, the market closed steady. After the official fixing the market was steady with the metal inclined to be bid for at the fixed price. New York and Bombay quotations at 44¾ cents and Rs. 51.11 remained unchanged.

The local inter-bank exchange market opened yesterday morning with sellers at 1/2¼ sterling, 29½ U.S.$ and 101⅞ yen. Ready quotations remained unchanged throughout the day, but forward quotations towards the close became very nervous and weak.

Gold Bar Quotations

	Morning	Afternoon
Opening	$1,138.00	——
Highest	——	——
Lowest	——	——
Closing	1,138.00	——

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Bombay Rupee T. T. on: Aug. 11.

Japan	77½	London	1/6 3/32
New York	26 3/4	2 mths	
Shanghai	79 7/8	" (sellers)	1/6 3/32
Hongkong	83 3/8	" (buyers)	1/6 1/32

London £ Sterling T. T. on:

New York	498.35	Bombay	1/6 1/8
Paris	132.81	Shanghai	1/2 3/8
Berlin	12.38 1/4	Hongkong	1/2 3/8
Amsterdam	9.03 3/4	Singapore	2/4 3/4
Brussels	29.60 1/4	Yokohama	1/2
Madrid	86.50 N.	" (buying)	1/1 13/16
Milan	94.65	C'Slovakia	142.81
Berne	21.70		

New York U.S.$ T. T. on:

Berlin	40.22½	Japan	29.08
Spain (Mad.	16.75	Shanghai	29.65
Holland	55.15	Austria	18.88
Paris	3.75 3/8	C'Slovakia	3.48 7/8
Brussels	16.83 3/4	Hungary	19.75
Italy	5.26 1/4	Rumania	0.74
S'zerland	22.96	Yugo Slavia	2.33
Sweden	25.70	Greece	0.91½
Norway	25.05	Bulgaria	1.35
Denmark	22.25	Finland	2.20½
Montreal	100	Poland	18.93
Brazil	8.40		

London	4.98 5/16
" Demand	4.98 1/4
" Bankers' 60 days bill	4.97½
" Commercial 60 days bills	4.97 1/8
Buenos Aires Paper	30.90
Buenos Aires Paper, market rate	30.25
Montreal on London	4.98 5/16

—Reuter.

FOREIGN MONEY RATES

London:		Aug. 11.
Fine Bank Bills,	3 months	0 3/16%
Bank Bills,	6 "	0 3/16%
Fine Trade Bills,	3 "	2 1/4%
Fine Trade Bills	6 "	2 3/4%
Call Money		0½%
New York:		
Bankers, Acceptances for 1, 2 and 3 months		0 1/16% B
		0 1/16% A
Bankers' Acceptances for 4 months		0 1/16% B
		0 1/16% A
Call Money		1%

—Reuter.

JOINT RESERVE BOARD

Member Bank Clearings

Inter-Member Bank Clearings	$25,601,825.23
Member Bank Transfer	$52,512,331.34
Collections From Non Member Banks Native Banks and Firms	$ 4,366,264.76
Total	$82,480,421.33

Yesterday's Discount Rates

Bankers Acceptance (90 days) per day per $1,000	15 cts.
Call Money Against Joint Reserve Notes per day per $1,000	13 cts.

JAPANESE GOVT. BONDS

Osaka, Aug. 12.

Kogo 5%	Y.101.15
3rd Series, 5% (Red. 1985-88)	101.43

—Reuter.

SHANGHAI STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCKS	OPENING QUOTATIONS AUG. 12. Buy.	Sell.	Nom.
BANK & LOANS			
Central Properties $	—	—	15
ChinaBond&Share ,,	—	—	15
China Finance .. ,,	—	—	.40
H. & S. Bank Hk.$	—	—	1855
Int. Inv. Trust.. $	—	—	3.20
S'hai Loan & Inv. ,,	—	—	3.20
Union Mobiliere. ,,	—	—	20
Yangtsze Finance ,,	—	—	6.05
INSURANCES			
A.A.U. (ord.) .. $	—	—	10
Asia Life Ins. .. ,,	—	—	18
As'ce Fr. As. Fcs. ,,	—	—	90
Int. Ass. Co.,Ltd. ,,	—	—	3.90
Union Ins... Hk.$	570	—	—
LANDS			
Anglo-Fr. Land $	—	—	190
Cathay Land .. ,,	—	—	3
China Realty .. ,,	—	—	.70
Fonciere& Im... ,,	—	—	190
Metro Lands 'A' ,,	—	7	—
Metro Lands 'B' ,,	—	7	—
S'Sing Properties ,,	—	—	10
S'hai Land .. ,,	8.60	—	—
Tientsin Land .. ,,	—	—	84
DOCKS, WHARVES TRANSPORT			
New Eng. (ord.). $	—	—	3.20
S'hai Dock .. ,,	—	—	107
S. & H. Wharf . ,,	140	160	—
Wheelock .. ,,	—	—	16.30
UTILITIES			
C. G. Omnibus . $	—	—	13
S'hai Gas Co., Ltd.,,	—	—	9.75
S'hai Telephone . ,,	—	—	72
Trams (Reg.) £1 ,,	—	—	36½
,, (Bearer) £1 ,,	—	—	37
S.W.W.'A' £20.. ,,	—	—	625
S.W.W.'B' £1... ,,	—	—	25½
S.W.W.'C' £1... ,,	—	—	25½
MISCELLANEOUS			
Auto Palace .. $	—	—	5½
Bakerite Co. 'B'. ,,	—	—	10
B.A.T.(Securities)'A'	—	—	95
Caldbeck, Mac. . $	—	—	16.20
C.I. & E. Lumber ,,	—	—	13
Chin. E. & M. Co. ,,	—	—	17½
Chosen Corp. Ld. ,,	—	—	10
Culty Dairy .. ,,	—	—	15
Exploration .. ,,	—	—	2
Fr. Race Course. ,,	—	—	27
F. R. Course Non ,,	—	—	27
F.R.C.(Founders) ,,	—	—	50
Hall & Holtz .. ,,	—	—	10
H. & S. Hotels Hk.$	—	—	7
Kelly & Walsh.. $	—	—	18
Mark L. Moody . ,,	—	—	5
Metal Ind.ofChinaLd.	8	8.50	—
Millington, Ltd. $	—	—	1.45
Office Appliance ,,	—	—	2½
S'haiVac.Cleaning ,,	—	—	7½
S.W.W. Fittings ,,	—	—	1½
Union Brewery . ,,	—	—	5
BONDS & PREFS			
A.Asiatic Und.8% $	—	—	90
,, 7% ,,	—	—	75
Caldbeck, Mac.8% ,,	—	—	17.40
China Finance 8% ,,	—	—	4
Ewo Mills 8% .. ,,	—	—	170
New Eng. 8% .. ,,	—	—	6.90
S'hai Power Co.. ,,	—	—	128
S'hai Tugs 7%.. ,,	—	—	66
S.W.W. 7% .. ,,	—	—	16
S.W.W. 6½% .. ,,	—	—	15.80
COTTONS			
Ewo Mills (CumR.) $	13.50	14	—
,, ,, (Ex. R.) ,,	—	—	—
,, ,, (Rights) ,,	—	—	—
S'hai Cotton .. ,,	—	—	95
Zoong Sing .. ,,	—	—	37
PLANTATIONS			
Alma .... $	—	—	20
Anglo-Dutch ... ,,	8	—	—
Anglo-Java..... ,,	14.20	—	—
Ayer Tawah ... ,,	—	—	5½
Batu Anam ... ,,	—	—	1.12
Bute .... ,,	4.10	—	—
Chemor United . ,,	1.26	—	—
Cheng .... ,,	—	—	.80
Consolidated.... ,,	—	4½	—
Dominion ...... ,,	—	—	6½
Gula (Bearer) .. ,,	—	—	33
Java Cons'ted .. ,,	—	—	2.10
Kapayang...... ,,	—	—	34½
Kedah .... ,,	5½	—	—
Kota Bahroe ... ,,	—	—	3.10
Kroewoek ..... ,,	1.02	—	—
Langkat ...... ,,	—	—	8½
Padang ...... ,,	—	—	1½
Permata ...... ,,	—	—	.80
Repah .... ,,	—	—	.90
Rubber Trust, Ltd.	3.27½	—	—
Samagaga ..... ,,	—	—	.90
Semambu ..... ,,	—	—	.93
Senawang ..... ,,	—	—	1.01
S'hai-Kelantan . ,,	—	—	.39
S'hai-Klebang .. ,,	—	—	.75
S'hai-Malay (ord.) ,,	—	—	25
S'hai-Malay (pref.) ,,	—	—	34
S'hai-Pahang ... ,,	—	—	3
S'hai Seremban . ,,	—	—	1.50
Sua Manggis.... ,,	—	—	1.50
Sumatra ..... ,,	13½	—	—
Sungala ...... ,,	—	5½	—
Sungei Duri .... ,,	34	38	—
Tanah Merah .. ,,	—	—	2.17½
Tebong .... ,,	.96	—	—
Ziangbe ...... ,,	—	—	13.60

Yesterday's Business

Little could be expected in the way of business to-day on the local Stock Exchange, as a result of the extreme nervousness felt over the Sino-Japanese Political Situation. Both operators and investors were practically out of the market.

Morning Session

OFFICIAL

		CASH
T9,100	S. M. C. 6% Debs. 1926	T100.00
$7,000	Power 5½% Debs.	$ 87.00
100	S'hai Land	$ 8.70
500	Metal Industries Aug.	$ 8.10
G.$10,000	Chi. 6% 1921 N.Y.	G.$ 63.00
$5,000	City Loan 7% 1932	$ 85.00
1,000	Metal Industries Aug.	$ 8.10

UNOFFICIAL

7	H. & S. Bank	Hk.$1,855.00
100	Union Ins.	Hk.$570.00
2,000	S'hai Land	$ 8.70
£2,000	Crisp Loan	L.D. £ 82¼
4,000	S'hai Land	$ 8.70

Afternoon Session

OFFICIAL

		CASH
2,000	Chemor	Aug. $ 1.27
2,000	J. Consolidated	Aug. $ 2.12½
2,000	Kroewoek	$ 1.03
50	Power (Pref)	$125.00
1,000	Rubber Trust	Aug. $ 3.32½

UNOFFICIAL

1,000	Rubber Trust	Aug. $ 3.32½

	Shares	Bonds
Morning Session	7,707	331
Afternoon Session	8,050	—
Total	15,757	331

CHINESE EXTERNAL AND RAILWAY LOANS

Close prices yesterday were:—

		Buy.	Sell.	Nom.
5% Gold 1912 (Crisp)	£		82	
5% Reorganization Loan 1913:—				
,, British	£			89½
,, French (S)	£			87½
,, Belgian (S)	£			86½
,, German (S)	£			86½
,, Russian (S)	£			85½
5% G.$ 1925-47:—				
(French Boxer) (S.D.)	G.$	94		
6% G.$ 1928-41:—				
(Belgian Boxer) (S.D.)	G.$			96
5% S'hai-N'king Rly. (S)	£			69
S.N.R. Net Profit Cert.	£		9	
5% Tientsin-Pukow Rly. Loan:—				
,, 1908 British (S)	£		60	
,, 1908 German (S)	£		60	
,, 1910 British (S)	£		60	
,, 1910 German (S)	£		60	
5% Honan Rly. 1905	£			69
5% Hukuang Rly. Loan:—				
,, 1911 L.P.N/Y (S)	£		60½	
,, 1911 German (S)	£			59
5% Lunghai Rly. 1913 (S)	£		35	
8% Lunghai Treasury Notes:—				
,, Belgian (U)	Fcs.			27
,, Dutch (U)	Gld.			27
5% Canton-Kowloon Rly. Loan:—				
,, 1907 British (S)	£			48
8% Chinese Govt. Treas. Notes:—				
Vickers (S)	£		35	
Marconi (S)	£		35	
6% Chi. U.S. $ Loan, 1921	$		65	
6% Gvt. Int. 1934(Sh') (U)	£			100
6% S.H.N.R. Com. (S)	£			94
6% S.H.N.R. Com.(Sh') (U)	£			92
8% Skoda Loan	£			16

S—Satmped. U—Unstamped.
S.D.—Shanghai Delivery.

OFFICIAL INDEXES

By courtesy of Swan Culbertson & Fritz

	Aug. 11	12	Change
S'hai Gen. Stock	44.20	44.21	Up 0.01
S'hai Rub. Share	260.33	259.72	Off 0.61
Chi. Govt. Bond	101.65	101.62	Off 0.03

BRITISH COMMODITIES

Wednesday's Closing Quotations

London, Aug. 11.

Commodities generally tended to move lower, wheat being marked down owing to a bearish American crop report.

London Rubber: Spot, buyers 8⅛ —⅛; sellers 8⅛ unch; Sept. del. buyers 8⅞ unch; sellers 8⅛ —⅛.
London Sugar (Buyers): Aug. 6/7¼ —¼; Dec. 6/7¾ —¼; Mar. 6/9 unch.
Liverpool Wheat: Oct. 8/6⅝ —1½; Dec. 8/7¼ —1⅜; May 8/5⅝ —1⅜.
Liverpool Cotton: Amer. Futures: Oct. 5.78 +2; Dec. 5.79 +2; Jan. 5.82 +2; Mar. 5.86 +2; Egyptian Futures (Sakels. F.G.F.): Aug. 8.82 —2; Sept. 8.97 —2;
London Metals: Copper, Standard, cash sellers £58⅞ —⅛; 3 mths sellers £59 —½; Electrolytic, buyers £65½ —½; sellers £66½ —½; Tin, Standard, cash sellers £266¾ —1½; 3 mths sellers £264¼ —2½; Lead, Foreign, official prices sellers £22⅞ —½; 3 mths delivery, sellers £23⅛ —½; Spelter, ordinary, official prices, sellers £25⅜ —⅜; 3 mths delivery, sellers £25⅝ —½.—Reuter.

CHINA COMMODITIES

Yesterday's Quotations

		Opening	Closing
Cotton, Aug.	pic.	37.30	36.00
January		39.55	39.60
Yarn 20's Aug.	bale	254.60	253.00
January		248.00	248.00
Flour, G. W. Sept.	bag	—	—
November		—	—
Wheat, Aug.	pic.	—	—
November		—	—
Soya-bean, Aug.	pic.	—	—
September		—	—
Sesamum		—	—
Bean-oil, Aug.		—	—
September		18.85	—
Bean-cake, July	piece	—	—
August		—	—
		Chinese	Saigon
Rice, best retail	pic.	13.80	12.00
good retail		12.80	11.00
ordinary		12.00	10.00

MANILA GOLD SHARES

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz and S. E. Levy & Co.

(Closing Bids in Pesos)

	Aug. 10	Aug. 11
Acoje	.12	.12
Antamok	.77	.76
Atok	.22	.21
Baguio Gold	.19	.19
Batong Buhay	.011	.011
Benguet Consolidated	10.00	10.00
Benguet Exploration	.08	.08
Big Wedge	.16	.15
Coco Grove	.53	.51
Consolidated Mines	.023	.022
Dayaka	.09	.09
Demonstration	.50	.48
East Mindanao	.17	.17
Gold Creek	.11	.13
Ipo	.15	.14
Itogon	.64	.63
I X L	.68	.67
Masbate	.19	.18
Mineral Resources	.18	.17
Mother Lode	.04	.04
Paracale Gold	.11	.10
Paracalegamus	.33	.32
San Mauricio	1.00	.98
Suyoc	.27	.26
United Paracale	.71	.71
Universal Exploration	.10	.10
	Firm.	Steadier.

Wednesday's turnover: 9,308,450 shares.
S. C. & F. Index: (closing prices) 108.36.
The market is remaining closed to-morrow.—Reuter.

U.S. COMMODITIES

Wednesday's Closing Quotations

New York, Aug. 11.

Cotton prices early advanced on better Liverpool advices, trade and Continental buying, but reacted sharply later on selling. Subsequently, however, the market rallied once again on local covering and commission house buying and in sympathy with the rally of wheat. At the close, quotations were from 2 to 4 points down compared with yesterday's close.

The rubber market presented an irregular picture to-day, with trading chiefly confined to dealers. Shipments during July were very heavy, while the relatively small reduction in Far Eastern dealer stocks was very disappointing. At the last call-over, quotations were from 3 points down to 3 points up.

Prices in the Chicago wheat pit early declined on general selling, liquidation, the easiness of the Liverpool and Winnipeg wheat markets and the unexpected increase in Government Winter wheat figures. Subsequently, the market rallied with Winnipeg and on Mills and Eastern buying. At the final bell, prices ranged from unchanged to ⅜ of a cent down from the previous day.

Steady conditions prevailed in the sugar market, with trade, producers and operators buying absorbing liquidation and hedge selling. At the end of the day's trading, No. 4 contract remained unchanged from yesterday.

The further steadiness of Japanese silk prices encouraged a moderate fresh commission house demand for forwards in the local silk market to-day. The trade sold. Closing quotations were from ½ of a cent down to ½ of a cent up.

New York Cotton		New York Rubber	
Oct.	10.35-35 —04	Sept.	18.47-47 —03
Dec.	10.27-29 —04	Dec.	18.62-62 +01
Jan.	10.32-32 —03	Mar.	18.75-75 +03
Mar.	10.40-43 —04	May	18.84 N. +03
May	10.44-45 —03		
July	10.48 N. —02		
New York Sugar		**New York Silk**	
Sept.	1.20½-21A unc.	Sept.	1.81B-82A unc.
Chicago Wheat		**Chicago Corn**	
Sept.	113½-113¼—⅜	Sept.	100¾-100¾—¼
Dec.	114¾-114½ unc.	Dec.	67¼-67 +½
May	116⅞-116⅝—⅛	May	68½-68½+⅞
Winnipeg Wheat		**Montreal Silver**	
Oct.	130⅜-130⅜+2¼	Sept.	44.65-5.05 unc. B/A
Dec.	127⅞-127⅞+3⅛		
May	129⅜-129⅝ +3		

B—Bid. A—Asked.—Reuter.

Local U.S. Cotton Quotations

Messrs. Anderson, Clayton & Co. quoted the following prices for American Cotton of August 12:

	$ per picul
Ex Wharf	
Strict Middling ⅞	69.15
Middling ⅞	67.15
Strict Low Middling ⅞	65.35

DOMESTIC BONDS

Yesterday's Quotations

	Opening	Closing
Consolidated "E," Aug.	70.00	70.00
September	70.70	70.70
Consolidated "D," Aug.	70.00	70.00
September	70.70	70.70
Consolidated "C," Aug.	71.50	71.50
September	72.20	72.20
Consolidated "B," Aug.	73.50	73.50
September	74.20	74.20
Consolidated "A," Aug.	76.00	76.00
September	76.70	76.70
$6 Million, Aug.	9.00	8.60
17th Year Currency	—	—

HIGHER PRICES FOR MOTOR CARS

New York, Aug. 11.

Higher prices for motor cars were announced to-day by the majority of independent motor car companies here to-day.

Hudson Motors are expected to raise their prices around $35.00 and Packard by $65.00 to $200.00.—Reuter.

ACTIVITY IN HEAVY INDUSTRIES

Britain's Steel And Iron Output Goes Up

London, Aug. 11.

Britain's heavy industries continue to be extremely active.

Fresh evidence is provided by the iron and steel output figures for July, issued by the British Iron and Steel Federation. These show that the production of pig-iron amounted to 729,300 tons, figures not equalled since September 1920, when 741,000 tons were produced.

Last month's total includes the output of hematite, which shows a big increase owing to several furnaces being transferred from the smelting of basic pig iron.

The monthly output of steel has continued at a figure considerably in excess of 1,000,000 tons, the tonnage for last month being 1,059,200 as compared with 1,106,400 tons in June and 974,100 tons for July, 1936.

This high rate of activity has been attained despite the incidence of the Scottish holidays, which accounted for the reduction in the Scottish steel output of 53,000 tons.—Wireless through Reuter.

BERLIN BOURSE

Berlin, Aug. 11.

To-day's share market was completely listless, over half of the shares remaining unquoted when the bourse opened as there were neither demands nor offers. The other shares changed hands only in very small quantities, prices being hardly affected. The reason for this dullness is believed to be the latent demand for a new Reichs consolidation loan which is expected to be announced next week and which is commonly regarded as a good investment worth waiting for. Under these circumstances no definite price trend developed but declines were more common than advances.

There was also no uniform trend as regards fixed interest securities. Reichs old liquidation loan declined ¼ to 128⅛, while the Breslau 1928, Dresden 1926, Emden and Elberfeld 1928 city loans all rose ¼ points. Gold mortgage bonds continued in undiminished demand but the supply was still scarce. Dye Trust bonds declined ½ to 134 while Harpener bonds rose ¼ to 131.

Call money stood at 2⅝ to 2⅞ per cent.

Reichsbank was ½ down with 214, German Dye Trust 168 down ⅛, Salzdetfurth Potash 163½ unquoted yesterday, United Steel Works 120⅛ down ⅜, Mannesmann Pipes 125⅛ down ½, Harpener Mining 179⅜ down ⅛, German Mineral Oils 151⅜ up ⅝, Continental Rubber 190½ up ⅜, Rhenish-Westphalian Power 135 down ¼, Hapag unquoted yesterday 89.-, North German Lloyd 95 up 1.-, Bemberg Rayon 157.- down 1¼, Deutsche Bank 125 unchanged, Deutsch-Asiatische Bank 893 down 2. Young Loan 105 unchanged.

Reichsmark quotations without guarantee: New York 40.24, Paris 1073.50, Amsterdam 72.94, London 12.384.

Paris quoted Sterling at 132.82 to 132.87 and the U.S Dollar at 26.67 to 26.675.—Trans-Ocean.

U.S. STEEL PRODUCTION

New York, Aug. 11.

Steel plants of the United States operated at 84.2 per cent. of capacity production, during the week ending August 7, the magazine "Iron Age" reported to-day.

Although the figure was far from the spring peak, it was regarded as encouraging in view of the recent strikes and the usual summer slump. In the face of the small shipments of the past week, the magazine said, the production figure indicates an active fall trade.—United Press.

DECREASE IN WORLD GOLD HOARDING

Washington, Aug. 11.

The decrease in world gold hoarding during the past six months is placed at more than $1,000,000,000, according to an estimate published to-day by the Federal Reserve Board.

The remainder of the hoarding is believed to be considerably less than one milliard.

In the London market, it is said, less than $500,000,000 worth of gold is still held.—Reuter.

U.S. PETROLEUM OUTPUT FIGURE RELEASED

New York, Aug. 11.

For the fourth successive week, the production of petroleum in the United States registered a gain during the seven-day period ending August 7, the American Petroleum Institute reported to-day.

For the week the wells of the nation yielded an average of 3,651,150 barrels each day, as against 3,591,900 barrels daily average the week previous, 3,576,400 barrels a fortnight ago, 3,557,950 barrels three weeks ago and 3,520,750 barrels four weeks ago.—United Press.

PARIS BOURSE

Paris, Aug. 11.

There was little in the way of interesting developments on the Bourse yesterday. The meeting was dominated by more or less professional operations, most members being busy with the adjustment of their positions in anticipation of the three days cessation in business which precedes the bimonthly liquidation. This tendency an almost universal slump, although toward the close of the session diamond, copper, and gold shares gained noticeably. Rentes continued firm.—Havas.

U.S. CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION

New York, Aug. 11.

The daily average gross crude oil production in the United States for the week ended August 7 totalled 3,651,000 barrels, according to the weekly report of the American Petroleum Institute of New York, issued to-day.

This compares with 3,592,000 barrels last week and 2,964,000 barrels for the corresponding period of last year, showing increases of 59,000 barrels and 687,000 barrels respectively compared with the figure for the week under review.—Reuter.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

SHANGHAI midnight last night= LONDON 3 p.m. Yesterday.

Midnight Bulletin

London, Aug. 12.

Sterling on the London foreign exchange market this morning ruled steady in terms of both dollars and francs.

After opening with a drop of four points from yesterday's New York on London close to 498.27, the cross-rate on New York advanced fifteen points to 498.42 during the next hour, at which level the market remained steady throughout the morning.

French francs opened unchanged at 132.81, but moved up four points to 132.85 an hour later. No further change was recorded during the morning.

London gold was quoted at 139/6d., unchanged from yesterday.

Silver was quietly steady, with prices for both "spot" and forward fixed at 19⅛d., unchanged from the previous day. Speculators bought and sold.

The rubber market ruled inactive and steady. At 1 o'clock Oct./Dec. contract was listed at 9d. per lb., unchanged from yesterday's close.—Reuter.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS

Liverpool, Aug. 12.

Liverpool wheat ruled firm throughout, owing to the sharp improvement in North American advices and reports of insufficient rain in the Australia wheat belt. Orders, however, were scarce. At 1 o'clock October option was quoted at 8/3⅛d. per 100 lb., up 1½d. from the previous final level.

American cotton futures showed an easy tendency. December delivery at 1 p.m. recorded a loss of five points to 5.74 pence per lb.—Reuter.

Wednesday's Closing Quotations

London, Aug. 11.

After a quiet and rather dull start sentiment on the Stock Exchange to-day improved under the lead of Kaffirs, for which a selective enquiry appeared in late dealings. A few leading industrials were also supported; otherwise, price movements were norrow.—Reuter.

The following are middle closing prices in London. Quotations are subject to confirmation.

By Courtesy Swan, Culbertson & Fritz and Benjamin & Potts through Reuter

	Aug. 10	11
War Loan 3½% (Red.)	£100¼	104¼
JAPANESE BONDS		
Japan 5% Stg. Loan, 1907	74¼	73½
Japan 6% Stg. Loan, 1924	81¼	80½
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL		
Allied Ironfounders	29/9	29/9
Armstrong, Stevens	11/-	11/-
Assoc. & Elec. Indus.	49/9	49/6
Austin Motors, ord.	44/3	44/3
Bristol, Aeroplane, ord.	54/6	54/
British-American Tob.	125/-	125/-
Cable & W., New form	85⅞	85⅝
Cammell Laird, ord.	15/6	15/3
Courtaulds	54/1½	55/-
Distilers	111/-	111/-
Dunlop Rubber	35/9	36/1½
General Elec. (Eng.)	86/3	86/3
Guinness (A) Son & Co.	131/-	131/9
Hawker Siddeley Aircraft	33/4½	33/3
Imp. Chem. Indus.	39/1½	39/4½
Imp. Tobacco	154/4½	154/4½
Leyland Motors	99/4½	99/4½
Marks & Spencer "A" ord.	67/10½	69/4½
O.K. Bazaars	44/9	44/9
Pressed Steel, com.	27/3	27/3
Rolls-Royce	106/3	108/9
Smethwick Drop Forgings	23/3	23/3
Tate & Lyle	85/9	85/7½
Turner & Newall	98/1½	98/9
United Steel	32/3	32/1½
Vickers, ord.	32/6	32/3
Woolworths	73/4½	73/10½
MISCELLANEOUS		
Anglo Dutch	41/-	40/3
Rubber Pltn. Invests.	39/4½	39/-
MINES		
Burmah Corp.	18/9	18/10½
Commonwealth Min.	5/9	5/9
Exploration Co.	3/-	3/-
Marsman Invests.	28/-	27/6
Randfontein Ests.	50/-	49/4½
Sub-Nigel	202/6	202/6
Tanami Gold Min.	10½d.	10½d.
OILS		
Anglo Iranian	87/6	87/6
Burmah	132/6	131/10½
Mexican Eagle	15/7½	14/9
Shell Trans. & Trad.	111/10½	111/3

Benjamin & Potts, S. E. Levy & Co. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz and White, White & Co. through Reuter

CHINESE EXTERNAL LOANS, ETC.

	Aug. 10	11
4½% Gold Loan of 1898	£93	93
4½% Anglo-French Loan	99	99
5% Crisp Loan, 1912	83½	81½
5% Reorg. Loan, 1913	90½	89½
5% Bonds, 1925-47	95	94½
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	71	69
5% T'tsni-Pukow Rly. B.	60	59
5% ,, ,, G.	60	59
5% ,, ,, (Supl. Loan) B.	60	59
5% ,, ,, (Supl. Loan) G.	60	59
5% Honan Rly., 1905	71	70
5% Hukuang Rly., 1911	61	60
5% ,, ,, (Ger. Is.)	60	59
5% Lung Tsing U. H. Rly.	35	35
5% Canton-Kowloon Rly.	49	46
8% Stg. Notes, 1925	35	34
Un. Ins. Soc. of Canton	37½	37½
S'hai Waterworks "A"	35	35
S'hai Elec. Construction	42/6	41/6
Chinese Eng. & Min.	21/-	20/6
H. & S. Bank (Ldn. Reg.)	111	111
Chartd. Bank of I. A. & Co.	14¾	14¾
Chosen Corp.	11/-	11/-
Feking Syndicate	6/6	6/6
Pekin Kalumpong Rubber	43/9	43/9

ELECTRICITY OUTPUT IN UNITED STATES

New York, Aug. 11.

Production of electricity by the electric light and power industry in the United States for the week ended August 7 totalled 2,262,000,000 kilowatt hours, according to the weekly statement of the Edison Electric Institute, published to-day.

This indicated a gain of 8.8 per cent. over the corresponding week of last year, when the output amounted to 2,079,000,000 kilowatt hours.

Electricity output during the previous week totalled 2,256,000,000 kilowatt hours, showing an increase of 8.0 per cent. over the corresponding week of last year.—Reuter.

SILVER QUOTATIONS

London, Aug. 12.

Silver prices remained unchanged to-day the quotations being:—

	Aug. 11	Aug. 12
London spot	19⅛d.	19⅛d.
,, forward	19⅛d.	19⅛d.
London/New York:		
One pound U.S.	$4.98¼	$4.98⅛
One U.S. dollar	48.138d.	48.150d.

—Reuter.

Shanghai Exchange (Closing)

One Chinese dollar	1/2¼
do.	U.S.$0.29⅝
do.	Yen 1.01⅞

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SHANGHAI twelve o'clock midnight=NEW YORK Noon yesterday.

Midnight Bulletin

New York, Aug. 12.

Operations were selective in character at the initial call of the stock exchange to-day. While steels, motors and utilities received a measure of support, metals were under selling pressure. After a period of quiet steadiness, trading turned irregular with the market working in both directions. At the end of the period under review, fractional gains were registered for practically all market leaders, with metals recovering part of their original loss and rails showed a wavering tendency.

With hedge-selling in evidence at the outset in the cotton market, December contract declined six points from last closing level to 10.21. Liquidation accelerated the downward movement and December option dropped a further eight points to 10.13.

Easiness prevailed at the opening of the rubber section and, on speculative selling, December delivery lost seven points from yesterday's final call to 18.55. Continued profit-taking further depressed prices and, at the time of going to press, December contract was quoted at 18.49, registering another decline of six points.

In spite of higher Liverpool quotations, the wheat market in Chicago ruled easy during early trading. At the initial call, December delivery dropped ¼ cent from previous close to 114¼, followed by a further loss of ½ cent to 113¾. Corn worked both ways during the session recorded. December option opened with a decline of ½ cent from last final level to 66½ and, later, regained ⅛ cent of the initial loss to 66⅝.

Quietly steady conditions prevailed for silver futures on the Montreal exchange at the outset, with September delivery opening unchanged at 44.65B/45.05A.—Reuter.

"Wall Street Journal" Comment

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz and S. E. Levy & Co.

New York, Aug. 12.

The "Journal" reported to-day that many brokers did not believe that volume would improve before Labor Day, but traders believed that the market would advance in coming months.

Fertilizer mixers expect increased sales next year. Chartists are bullish for the coming month. Some chartists are bearish in rail shares, but traders say the group is oversold and should rally if the labour situation improves.

Thursday's Opening Quotations

	Wed. night Close	Thurs. Open	a.m. 10.30	11.00
Anaconda Copper	61⅝	61½	61¼	61⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	27⅝	—	27⅝	27½
Bethlehem Steel	98½	99½	99⅝	99
Chrysler	115¼	115½	116½	115½
Elec. Bond & Sh.	19⅞	19⅞	20	20
Gen. Motors	58⅞XD	58⅞	59	58⅞
Int. Tel. & Tel.	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
New York Central	40⅝	—	40⅝	40⅛
St. Oil of N.J.	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	68⅛
U.S. Steel	118⅛	118½	118½	118¼
Cotton Dec.	10.27-29	10.21-22	10.17	10.13
Rubber Dec.	18.62-62	18.55-54	18.54	18.49
Wheat C. Dec.	114⅝-114¼	114½-114½	—	113¾
Corn C. Dec.	67½- 67	66½- 66⅝	—	66⅝

—Reuter.

Wednesday's Closing Quotations

New York, Aug. 11.

Trading on Wall Street to-day was very sluggish with most issues finishing from fractions to about 2 points lower, while a few finished from fractions to about one point higher. Rails and Steels were under pressure. Traders are endeavouring to appraise the pending legislation and autumn business prospects. Meanwhile, hopes persist for an early adjournment of Congress. At the same time, there are misgivings that bills may be rushed through, which might upset market calculations. The turnover to-day amounted to 570,000 shares.

Dow-Jones Averages

30 Indust.	187.31	185.93	186.72	—0.26
20 Rails	53.17	52.66	53.00	—0.09
20 Utilit.	29.14	28.86	28.96	—0.17
40 Bonds	—	—	101.26	+0.02
11 Commod.	—	—	66.16	+0.22

	Aug. 10	11
Adams Express	18⅞	18¾
Alleghany Steel Co.	35	35
Allis Chalmers	69	68¾
Amer. Can	110	109
Amer. Cyanamid "B"	34⅞	34½
Amer. & For. Power	9½	9¼
,, ,, $7 pfd.	58½	58¼
Amer. Locomotive	48½	49
Amer. Metals	57⅞	57
Amer. Radiator	22½	21⅞
Amer. Rolling Mill	39⅜	40
Amer. Smelting	97½	98
Amer. Sugar Ref.	43	44
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	170	170⅛
Amer. Tobacco "B"	82	82¼
Amer. Waterworks	19⅞	20
Anaconda Copper	62⅛	61⅞
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	79	79
Atlantic Ref. Co.	29	29
Atlas Corp.	15½	15½
Auburn	16¾	16½
Baldwin Loco. $7	87¼ B	87¼ B
Baltimore & Ohio	27⅞	27⅝
Barber Co.	30½	30⅝
Barnsdall Oil Co.	24¾	24½
Bethlehem Steel	100	98½
Boeing Airplane Co.	35⅛	34½
Borden Co.	24⅝	24¾
Briggs Manufacturing Co.	46	45¼
Bklyn-Manhattan Trans.	22⅞	22¾
,, ,, $6 cum.	65¾	65½
Canada Dry	24⅝	24⅞
Case, J.I.	182⅝	179½
Can. Pacific Rly.	12¼	12⅛
Celanese Corp.	38¼	38¼
Cerro de Pasco	75¼	75¾
Chase National Bank	49¼ B	49⅞ B
Chesapeake Corp.	70½	69½
Chesapeake & Ohio	52¾	51⅝
Chrysler	114¾	115⅛
Columbia Gas & Elec.	13¾	13⅞
,, ,, 6% "A"	93¾ B	94
Coml. Credit	65¼	64⅞
Coml. Solvents	14¼	14
Comm. & Sthrn. (ord.)	2⅞	2¾
,, ,, $6 cum.	55¼	55¼
Consolid. Edison	37⅜	37
Consolid. Oil	15¾	15⅝
Continental Can	57¾	58⅞
Continental Oil	47¾	47⅝
Corn Products	65⅞	65½
Coty, Inc.	7⅝	7½
Curtiss Wright (com.)	5⅞	5¾
,, ,, "A"	19⅞	19⅞
Delaware & Hudson	36½ B	36¾
Delaware, Lackawanna	15⅝	15½
Deere Co.	138½	137½
Distillers Corp.	23⅛	23
Douglas Aircraft	57	57⅝
Du Pont de Nemours	160	161
Eagle Picher Lead	22⅞	22½
Elec. Boat Co.	11⅝	11¾
Elec. Bond & Sh.	20	19¾
,, ,, $5 pfd.	64½	63½ B
,, ,, $6 pfd.	73½	72½ B
Elec. Power & Lt.	22¼	22
,, ,, 7%	78	77¾
Federated Dept. Stores	34½	34½
Flintkote Co.	30¼	30
Gen. Cigar	35⅝	35½
Gen. Elec.	56⅝	56¾
Gen. Foods	37½	37¼
Gen. Motors	58¾	58⅝
Gen. Rail. Signal	43	42¾
Glidden Co.	41⅝	41¾
Godchaux Sugar, Glass	40¾	40½ B
Goodrich (B.F.)	39⅝	39¾
,, $5 pfd.	80 B	80
Goodyear Tire & R.	43⅜	43¼
Great Northern Rly.	50¼	50
Great Western Sugar	34¼	34½
Greyhound Corp.	15½	15¼
Hecker Prods.	11¾	11¾
Humble Oil	82¼ B	83 B
Int. Nickel	65¾	66
Int. Tel. & Tel.	11½	11⅜
Interstate Department	27⅝	28
Kennecott	63⅝	63¼
Lambert Co.	19¼ B	19½
Libby-Owens-Ford Glass	69½	69
Lockheed Aircraft	13¼	13⅜
Loew's Inc.	87⅛	87½
Lorillard	21⅜	21⅝
McKesson & Robbins Inc.	45	44⅞
Martin, Glenn L. Co.	23½	23⅛
Missouri Pacific R.R.	3¼	3¼ B
Monsanto Chemical	102½	104
Montgomery Ward	64¼	64⅝
Mountain City Copper	11⅞	12
Nat. Bond & Investment	27¾	27⅝
Nat. Cash Register	35¾	36
Nat. City Bank	45⅝ B	45⅜ B
Nat. Dairy Prods.	20⅜	20⅛
Nat. Distillers	30¼	30⅜
Nat. Power & Lt.	10⅞	10½
Nat. Steel	98⅜	97¾
Nat. Supply Co.	38¼	36¾
New York Central	40½	40⅝
Niagara Hudson & Power	14	13⅝
North American Aviation	11⅝	11⅜
North Amer.	27⅜	27
Northern Pacific	29⅜	29⅜
Pacific Gas & Elec.	32	31⅝
Pacific Lighting	45½	45
Packard Motors	8¾	8⅞
Paramount Pictures Inc.	21⅞	22⅛
,, ,, 1st pfd.	152 B	154½
Pennsylvania R.R.	37¼	37⅛
Phillips Petroleum	62	62⅛
Public Serv. of N.J.	43	42⅞
Pure Oil	20½	20½
Radio Corp. of Amer.	10¾	10⅝
Republic Steel Co.	39¼	39⅛
Revere Copper & Brass	37¾	38½
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	52¼	52¼
Schenley	43⅝	43⅝
,, 5½% pfd.	93⅞	93½ B
Sears Roebuck	98	98
Shell Union Oil	27¾	27¼
Socony-Vacuum	22⅛	22⅜
Sthrn. Cal. Edison	24¾	24⅝
Sthrn. Pacific	47½	47¾
Sthrn. Rail.	29	29½
Sthrn. Rly. 5% pfd.	45⅝	45
Stand. Brands	11⅞	11⅞
Stand. Gas & Elec.	9	8⅞
,, ,, $7 pfd.	50	48¾
Stand. Oil of N.J.	67⅞	67⅞
Sterling Prods.	66	66¼
Studebaker	13⅝	13¼
Swift International	32⅝ B	32¾
Technicolor	29¾	30
Texas Corporation	64	64⅛
Texas Gulf Sulphur	40	39¼
Tide Water Associated	20¾	20⅞
Timken Detroit Axle	25	25⅜
Transamerica (new)	16⅛	16
Twentieth Century Fox	35	36¼
,, ,, pfd.	43	44½ B
Un. Carbide & Carbon	101	101
Un. Pacific	125½	124½
Un. Aircraft (new)	28¾	28⅞
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Un. Corp.	5⅝	5½
,, $3 cum. pfd.	40	39⅞
Un. Gas Corp.	10¼	9⅞
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United Light & Power	6¾	6⅞
U. S. Indus. Alcohol	33¼	33⅜
U. S. Rubber	60⅛	60½
,, ,, 8%	97¼	96½
U. S. Smelt., Ref.	92½	93
U. S. Steel	118⅝	118¼
Vanadium	32⅝	32⅝
Warner Bros. Pict's	14⅝	14⅞
Westinghouse Air Brakes	42⅜	42
Westinghouse Elec.	155¾	156
Woodward Iron	29 B	29¼ B
Youngstown Sheet	92	92
BONDS		
Amer. & For. Power	80	80
Anglo-Chilean Nitrate	36¾ B	36½
Brazil	42½	43
Chic. Mil. Stp.	23	23¾
Cities Serv. Pwr.	67¾	67⅞
Int. Tel. & Tel. Conv.	94	93¼
Int. Tel. & Tel. 5s	77½	77¾
New England Gas	72 B	72¼
Peru 6s 1961	19¼	19½
Rio Grande do Sul	26½	26¼
Stand. Gas & Elec.	70½	70⅞

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B.M.A. AND AIDS FOR THE DEAF

Enquiry to Be Made by the Society's Council

WORSE TO BE DEAF THAN BLIND

The British Medical Association conference in Belfast on July 18, decided that the Council of the Association shall inquire into hearing-aids for the deaf. Other matters discussed were the dental regulations under the national health system and the birching of juvenile delinquents.

Dr. A. M. Watts (Broadstairs) moved that the council inquire into the question of hearing-aids with particular reference to the manner in which suitable types should be supplied. There was, he said, widespread unscrupulous exploitation of deaf persons by firms selling so-called hearing-aids. With some kinds of apparatus head noises were aggravated. At least 40,000 persons in Great Britain were deaf from birth, and of the 500,000 schoolchildren in London 500 were being given special education because of hearing defects. He would not, however, say that hearing-aids were of no use.

Dr. E. H. T. Nash, of Hounslow, said it was far worse to be really deaf than blind. "Have you ever seen a really happy deaf person?" he asked. "Deaf persons are miserable and suspicious, and everybody avoids them like the plague."

Dr. Bone said an investigation had taken place into the cost of production as the first step to justify the control by legislation of the various forms of apparatus. A deaf patient should always see a medical man and then approach a firm and obtain apparatus on a three weeks' test at a percentage charge.

The motion was carried by a large majority.

Useless as Deterrent

Dr. W. N. Maple, of Hove, moved a resolution expressing the opinion that the judicial birching of juvenile delinquents is highly undesirable, harmful in its effects, and useless as a deterrent from crime and should no longer be statutory, and that the Council should be instructed to bring the resolution before both Houses of Parliament, the Home Office, and the committee appointed by the Home Secretary to report on corporal punishment. He said there was a growing demand for the abolition of flogging of juveniles.

"England," said Dr. Maple, "is practically the only civilized country where judicial birching of children is permitted." In the last few years, he maintained, the infliction of corporal punishment by the police had been very much on the increase. The Board of Education's investigations showed that 80.34 per cent. of juveniles so dealt with were recharged with crimes. Experience, facts, and figures all went to show the utter uselessness of this method of dealing with juvenile crime. "We used to flog our lunatics," declared the speaker, "and it was not until we gave it up that we began to understand lunacy."

After luncheon permission to withdraw the second part of the resolution suggesting that the resolution be brought before both Houses of Parliament and the Home Office was granted.

Dr. P. B. Spurgin said birching was a barbarous proceeding, and likely to be deleterious to the future of the delinquents.

Knock-Out In Boxing

Dr. H. Rose, of Wendover, said the resolution was entirely undesirable. What about the child that did premeditated injury, and that often with cruelty? Child delinquents should learn, and learn quickly, that it did not pay to do wrong. They had all been brought up on that principle and they were all birched when they were young.

Dr. Gilbert Orme said there was only one way of dealing with certain children, and that was by birching. If this sort of resolution went forth from a meeting representative of the medical profession they would have Brighton, or some other humanitarian branch, moving to abolish the knock-out blow from boxing because it was brutal. They must not let their heart run away with their head.

An amendment that the subject be referred to the council was refused, and finally, on a vote it was decided that the meeting should pass on to other business.

Dr. Guy Dain (Birmingham) was returned unopposed as chairman of the representative body for 1938.

In the afternoon members were entertained at the Royal Ulster and Royal North of Ireland Yacht Clubs and at the Maze race meeting. In the evening there was a reception at Belfast Castle.

The Senate of Queen's University, Belfast, conferred the following honorary degrees at a special graduation ceremony:—Doctor of Laws.—G. C. Anderson, medical secretary of the B.M.A.; Sir E. Farquhar Buzzard; H. M. Fletcher, consulting physician at St. Bartholomew's Hospital and former president of the Association of Physicians; E. W. H. Groves, Emeritus Professor of Surgery of the University of Bristol and editorial secretary of the British Journal of Surgery.

Doctor of Science.—S. P. Bedson, Professor of Bacteriology in the University of London; A. Felix, a graduate of the University of Vienna and member of the staff of the Lister Institute.

SURPRISE FOR MAN WHO DIALLED "999"

Returning home after two hours' absence, Mr. Charles Brown, of Roland-gardens, Kensington, London, found that his flat had been entered. He dialled 999 on the telephone and was told by Scotland Yard that a man had been arrested an hour previously.

At West London Police-court Frederick Thompson, 23, a bookmaker's clerk, was charged with being concerned with another man not in custody in breaking and entering the flat and stealing jewellery and other articles valued at £120. He was also charged with inflicting grievous bodily harm on two police officers.

Mr. Roger Bushell, prosecuting, stated that two police officers in plain clothes saw two men leaving Mr. Brown's flat and arrested them. A struggle followed and one of the men escaped after hitting an officer over the head.

Thompson, it was alleged, also tried to get away and hit one officer with a jemmy and kicked the other in the stomach.

Thompson, who reserved his defence, was committed to the Old Bailey.

No Japanese Evacuation of Tsingtao

Tsingtao, Aug. 12.

The reported evacuation of Tsingtao by the Japanese was categorically denied by the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Otaka, in an interview to-day. "The news," he declared, "is entirely false." Mr. Otaka admitted that some Japanese families were leaving, but repeated that there was no general evacuation. Tsingtao, he added, was a very safe place.—Reuter.

TELEPHONE CALLS REACH PEAK

Services Congested Most of the Day

Telephone calls both in the International Settlement and the French Concession and to the City Government areas reached an unprecedented peak yesterday. A fifty per cent. increase in local calls and a hundred per cent. increase to calls to Greater Shanghai was the minimum estimate given by an official of the Shanghai Telephone Company in an interview with the "North-China Daily News" yesterday afternoon.

As a result, many thought their telephones were out of order, as no dialling tone resulted when receivers were lifted off their hooks. The official explained that the machines in the various exchanges are built to handle a normal rush-hour peak load. Normally, there are always enough lines available to handle the traffic. An average of 400,000 inter-Settlement calls and 10,000 calls to extra-Settlement areas are handled each day, he said.

Yesterday, however, the load was abnormal, and it is estimated that no less than 600,000 inter-Settlement and 20,000 extra-Settlement calls were handled by the different exchanges scattered over the city. This, he said, explained the delay many experienced in getting a free line. Emphasizing the fact that this represented an "emergency load," the Telephone Company spokesman asked the public to give its co-operation by keeping the number of calls down to the bare minimum, only using the telephone when absolutely necessary.

Not only were local telephone lines congested, however, but so were the long-distance lines to interior cities. During the day it was practically impossible to get through to Kiangwan, and up to a very late hour last night absolutely impossible to get either Hangchow or Nanking on the telephone, those handling these services reporting absolute congestion on all lines.

LORD NUFFIELD'S NEW DONATION

"Talking Books" for Blind: £35,000 Gift Presented

London, Aug. 11.

The promised gift of £35,000 from Lord Nuffield towards the provision of "talking-books" for the blind is announced. The gift will be made in fourteen half-yearly instalments of £2,500.

In August, 1935, Lord Nuffield contributed £5,000 toward the cost of talking-books, which are being produced by the Sound-Recording Committee set up by the National Institute for the Blind and St. Dunstans.

In the previous month, Lord Nuffield had sent £10,000 for the welfare of the blind to Sir Beachcroft Towse, V.C., Chairman of the National Institute for the Blind.—Wireless through Reuter.

QUICK RESPONSE TO ARMY CHANGE

British Reservists Coming Back to Colours

London, Aug. 11.

There has been a quick response to the War Office announcement yesterday of the Government's decision to allow serving soldiers, on point of completing their normal term with the colours, to extend their service, and reservists of certain classes to rejoin the colours with a view to qualifying for pensions.

Within a few hours, the first enquiries were received at the Central London Recruiting Department and to-day many reservists called at recruiting offices throughout the country.—Wireless through Reuter.

WAY TO ANGLO-GERMAN RAPPROCHEMENT

Mr. George Trevelyan Writes to "The Times"

London, Aug. 12.

In a letter on Anglo-German relations published by "The Times" to-day, Mr. George Trevelyan, the distinguished historian, states that authoritarian and democratic countries will have to live together in peace or they will be heading for a downfall.

For this end it was necessary to remind the British, he continued, that the National Socialist form of government was mainly the outcome of the injustices perpetrated by the Allied powers at Versailles. The war-guilt clause was a piece of incredible folly and it was no use trying to find a path of friendship in future by quarrelling about what happened in 1914. It was far more necessary to be willing to recognize the good points and qualities of the other nation.—Trans-Ocean.

MORE WAGES FOR BRITISH RAILWAY WORKERS

London, Aug. 12.

Nearly 500,000 British railway workers will receive higher wages from Monday if the findings of the Railway Staff National Tribunal are accepted by the companies. Under the award the last of the 1931 economy cuts would disappear. The concessions would cost the companies practically £3,000,000 a year.—Reuter.

TIENTSIN POSTS IN CHINESE HANDS

British Troops Stand Guard Over Building

JAPANESE MEMORANDUM DISCUSSED

Tientsin, Aug. 12.

Members of the Consular Body are reticent concerning their conversations with Japanese authorities on the memorandum notifying the body of their intention to take over the post and wireless offices in the British Concession and the Chinese Telegraph Office in the French Concession.

It is understood, however, that the memorandum is mutually regarded as being erroneous in form and that misunderstandings arising therefrom have been cleared up.

Meanwhile, the matter is being held in abeyance pending instructions from the various governments consulted, including the Japanese.

Several attempts of Japanese officials have been frustrated, while the post office in the British Concession is guarded by armed police.

Unofficial foreign circles point out that the demand to hand over Chinese institutions direct to the Japanese is unprecedented. In this connection the general feeling is that they must await the establishment of a substantive *de facto* Chinese régime in Hopei, before a transfer can be discussed.—Reuter.

London View

London, Aug. 12.

The British Government has taken under active consideration the new situation in Tientsin as a result of the Japanese intimation of their intention to take over the post offices in the British and French Concessions, Reuter learns.

It is pointed out that the danger of the proposed step is that it would enable the Japanese authorities to exercise a censorship over British mails in Tientsin. However, no information is so far available as to the attitude Great Britain will adopt.—Reuter.

ITALIAN HOSPITAL SHIP DESTROYED

Fire Aboard Modern Vessel Requires Its Sinking

Naples, Aug. 12.

Authorities were forced to sink the hospital ship, Helouan, after a fire on board spread beyond control and threatened other vessels in the harbour.

The crew and master, after fighting the flames for some time, left the ship just before it was sunk. The Helouan was one of the best of the Italian hospital ships and carried the most modern surgical and medical equipment. It had arrived here from East Africa only a short time ago.—Havas.

SHALLOW DRAUGHT AND YANGTZE

London Knowledge of River: Mines Suggested

London, Aug. 12.

News of the arrival of the Japanese fleet in Shanghai yesterday created a profound impression locally. It is feared that gunboats whose gauge permits passage up the Yangtze River might go as far as Nanking, thus generalizing the whole Sino-Japanese conflict. Naval experts consider, however, that this would be impossible if the Chinese laid a few mines in the river.—Havas.

NEW APPEAL MADE BY NEGUS TO CHURCHES

Support of Christians Asked to Recover Throne

London, Aug. 12.

Haile Selassie, the former Emperor of Abyssinia, has again addressed an appeal to all Christian churches.

He reaffirms his determination to demand the restoration of the territorial integrity of Abyssinia from the League of Nations in conformity with the guarantees furnished by the League Covenant. The Negus declares he desires to rouse the conscience of the world and relies on the support of all Christian churches. The appeal concludes with a vigorous protest against Italian rule in Abyssinia.—Trans-Ocean.

POLISH-RUMANIAN AIR AGREEMENT

Warsaw, Aug. 12.

It is officially announced that an agreement between Poland and Rumania will provide that the newly founded Rumanian airway company, "Lares," will co-operate with the Polish "LOT" company which will train Rumanian pilots, and jointly operate a daily air service both ways between Bucharest and Warsaw.—Trans-Ocean.

BANKERS UNDERWRITE NORTH CHINA BONDS

Tokyo, Aug. 12.

The Japanese banking syndicate to-day voluntarily underwrote Y.100,000,000 worth of national bonds, issued to defray a part of the expenses caused by the North China incident. Originally, the Bank of Japan intended to offer the bonds to the general public. This was, however obviated by the syndicate's action. The securities will be sold at Y.98.50, will bear an interest of 3.5 per cent, and will be due for redemption in eleven years.—Domei.

ROYAL WEDDING HELD IN LAUSANNE

Lausanne, Aug. 12.

The civil marriage of Prince Czartoryzki and Princess Maria Dolores de Bourbon Orleans was celebrated this morning at the City Hall here.—Havas.